

JAGUAR

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*The
Best of Times
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Falls Church High
School
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*There is a Season a Time and a Purpose
For Everything We Do In Life
We All Begin Together
In the Same Places
Doing the Same Things*



Each morning students passed through these doors before they entered the halls of Falls Church.

Students get their early morning discussions out of the way while they ride to school together in yellow school buses.



Seniors Don Hough, Reese Pucker, John Devieux, Carter Lucas, and Mark LaViolette joined many other students in cheering on the Jaguars at the football games.

(bottom right) Stan Meadows and David Greene try to wrap president Shannon Hunt and vice president Fran Macini quicker than other classes.



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The dirt trail alongside of the softball field provides a beautiful view for those students walking home after school.

*But We Take
Individual Paths
Though Hours are Limited
Enough Time is Available
To Accomplish What We Wish*



Trees around Jaguar Trail make the perfect surrounding for a road which leads to many exciting, educational and entertaining experiences.

Junior Jimmy Jones demonstrates the Jaguars intentions for the opposing football team as he rips through the cheerleaders' banner.

There is Time to Dance and Yell Loud Cheers



Space to Play

Junior varsity cheerleaders do the victory dance to the beat of the fight song performed by the fantastic Jaguar Marching Band during a pep rally.

(top) Seniors take advantage of their last Homecoming by yelling their lungs out to get their point across one more time — seniors are number one!

Laurie Gardiner, Kellie Mathews, Andrea Bobby and Susan Floyd scream for victory on top of the senior Homecoming float's trailer. (middle right)

Carol Stubin, Kristy Lloyd, and Anne Weston take time out from their cheers to show the fans what the Jaguars have going for them. (middle left)

"We've just got to win," thinks a band member as she hides behind her robe. "I've even got my good luck blanket with me and everything." (right)

Stephanie Johnson, football manager, takes out her frustrations on her pencil as she and Cricket Holland watch the fighting Jags in disappointment.



And Shed our Tears



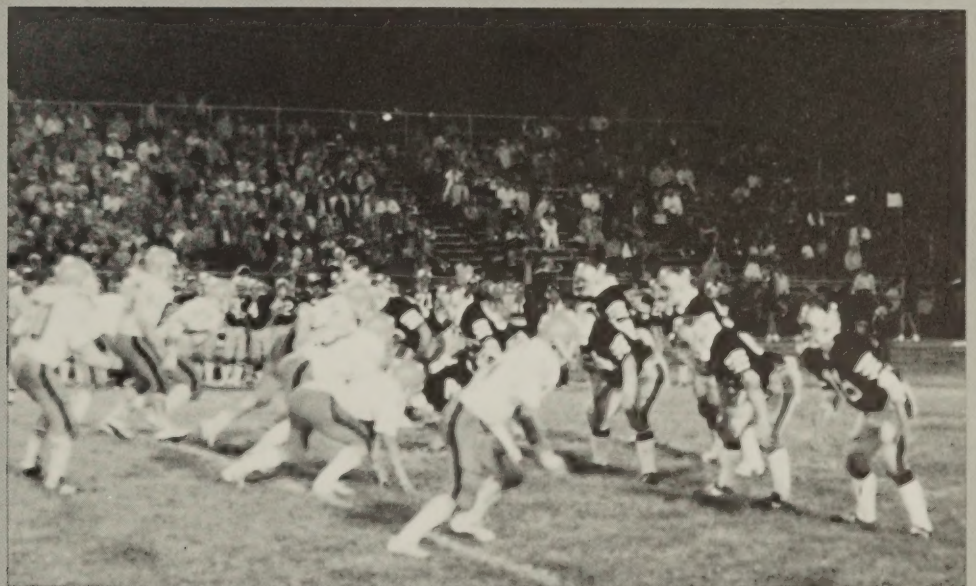
There is Time For Friends



"Of course we're buddies," proves Kathy Early and Xemena Aulestia as they take a munch break after cheering their hearts out for the mighty Junior Varsity Jaguars.

(left) Karen Anderson and Kerry Craig know what the word "friendship" really means as they get rowdie together at a Falls Church football game.

And Many a Game



Lots of Hard Work



Varsity football players put in a lot of time to get in shape for their games. Pushups before the third quarter began were a common occurrence for the team members.

(middle left) Devoted band students endured many long, tough practices in order to become the total success they were. Here the saxophones and clarinets play together.

(middle right) "I got him. No you don't, I do. Sorry guys, he's mine. OK, you take him then. Guys all ready? You bet. OK, time for action."

(bottom right) At the closing of their performance, Drum Major Mike Hanna proudly displays his fantastic musicians in a competition at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

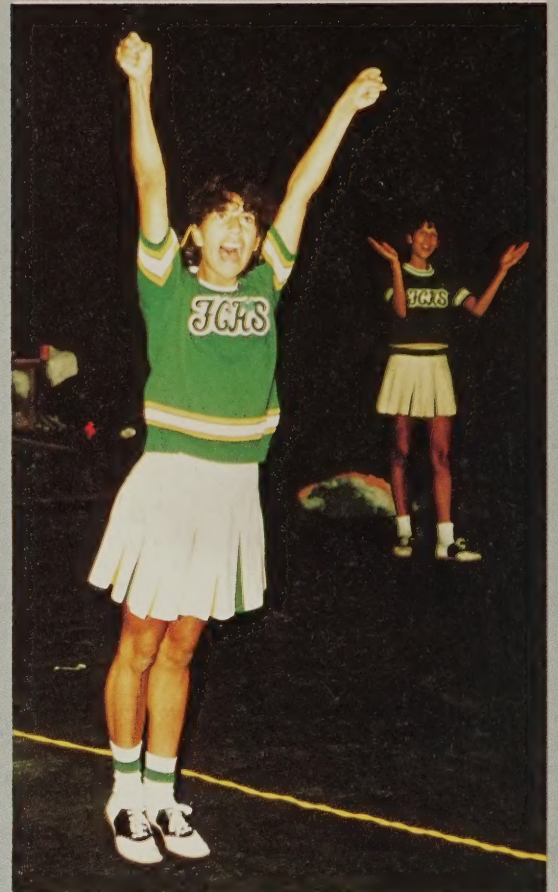


For Glory and Fame

Then Come the Victories



An enthusiastic band member jumps in the air after a fantastic solo performance.



So Hard We Have Tried

Although the Jaguars did not defeat Oakton as we had hoped, the Homecoming night was not a defeat for everyone. Lina Barzdukas is crowned for her victory.

(top right) Erika Kline screams in delight as the Jaguars enter the end zone. Rosey Paljug claps happily in the background.

(middle right) Karen Simpson smiles radiantly as she displays her roses while her father and her driver accompany her around the track at half-time of the Homecoming game.

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's superflag! Sandy Andrews and the flag girls are working hard before their competition in Harrisonburg.



This Proof of Success Gives Us So Much Pride



The skies show proof of their success in stopping the rain.

*This Rainbow May Be Seen For Just Seconds
It Shines Its Beauty Over the World
Then quickly as It Came, It Disappears
Although it Lasted Just a Few Moments
It Leaves With Us Endless Memories
Reminders of Cloudy Times Preceding
And Visions of the Sunshine Following
It is With This in Our Minds
That we Attempt to Paint a Rainbow
Over the Days We Spent at Falls Church
Through the Pictures On These Pages
We Hope to Shine a Light Over the Bad Times
Let You Remember the Good Times
And Let You See The Best Times*

Fall Season Brings Exciting Activities to Falls Church

When school began this fall, students were all ready for an exciting and industrious year. The freshmen were a bit worried about what to expect from their new school, and the seniors made sure they always had lots of entertainment.

School started off with Homecoming just four weeks away. Floats had to be built, the court had to be picked, and, of course, classes had to be attended. There were lots of clubs to join and other activities for students to get involved in. People were finding that there just wasn't enough time to do everything they may have wanted.

The football games were the highlight of everyone's week. It was a great chance to meet people and discuss after-game activities, in addition to watching the Jaguars show their stuff. Unfortunately, it was not a winning season for the football team, but everyone enjoyed attending anyway.

The highlight of the football season was the game against the Annandale Atoms. The week before this game is Pride Week, and what a week it was! Students came to school in the wildest outfits this week as an expression of their Jaguar spirit. Pajamas, jerseys, punks, togas, and dexters filled the halls to make this week a great success. It was ended by a victory dance in the cafeteria on Saturday night. Even though the Jags did not crush the Atoms as everyone had hoped, the dance was still a success.

Things went back to normal after that week. Schoolwork became harder and classes were more intense. There were all types of sports practices to attend, and students found themselves busier than ever. Everyone was enjoying his own individual activities. It was this combination of events that made this fall a season to remember.



Maura Burke and Allison Brunton succeed in toilet papering Senior Class officers Rorie Watt and Lee Rudacille at a pep rally during the fall sports season.



The hill behind the school was always a nice spot to sit down and relax during free time. The cool breezes and colorful trees formed a beautiful picture setting.





Karen Simpson, Maid of Honor, sits on the back of a bright red convertible. She is chauffeured around the track for all to see.



Mr. Ryan, the new Falls Church principal, congratulates 1982 Homecoming Queen Lina Barzdukas (left) and senior representative Joan Henderson (right) during half time of the Homecoming football game against the Oakton Cougars.



Senior representative Shannon Brinkley and her escort Mark Persson await the announcement of the winners.



As a result of a tie in the election, there were two sophomores in the court. Carla Ruggere, one representative, (above) was escorted by Tommy Baylor.



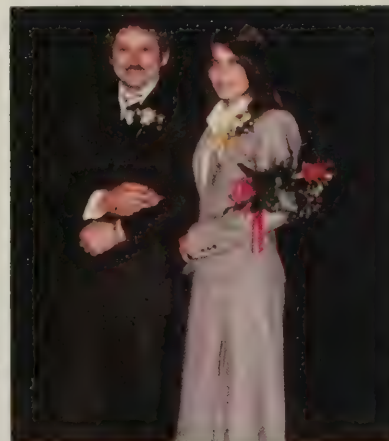
A gleam in the eye of Joan Henderson shows her pride in being a member of the court. Scott Steadman's expression shows his pride in being chosen as her date.



Senior Representative Joan Henderson cruises around the field in a black convertible escorted by Scott Steadman.



Audrius Barzdukas proudly escorts his sister Rima, one of the sophomore members.



Escorting his daughter Daiana, who is the freshmen representative, will be an unforgettable memory for Mr. Pozzeto.

Kim Stanley, junior representative, and friend walk to the center of the football field.

(left) Marshall Twinam and Krys Waliki watch the crowning of the queen.

Our Version of Commercials Float on By



Michelle Rankin cries, "Who stole my confetti?" Brenda Howell screams, "Check out the guy on the next float!" A cheerleader says, "Falls Church is number one!" Susie Nedrow says, "These napkins are tickling my ear!". Seniors say, "Stop Oaktons runs."



The Freshmen Class proved that they "put style in everything they do" with lots of help from devoted students.



Band members want to see the Jaguars chew up the Cougars. Skoal Tobacco was the theme of their float.



First place in the float competition went to the Sophomore Class. "Catch the spirit and crush the Cougars" was the slogan for their float of Pepsi and Orange Crush.



Juniors scream, "Stick it to the Cougars, Jags" with their version of Old Spice.
(left) A new organization at Falls Church was the Float Club. Its members were confused about the date of Homecoming.



Lina Marija Barzdukas — 1982 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Will Be Remembered Always and Forever

This year, Homecoming was held on October ninth. The football team played the Oakton Cougars Friday night, and the traditional dance was held Saturday night. Each class built a float to drive around the track during half-time of the football game. The sophomores were the proud winners of the float competition, with their version of Pepsi-Cola and Orange Crush. "Catch the spirit, crush Oakton" was their theme.

The dance Saturday night was very enjoyable. The music was performed by the band Feather, a very good local rock group. The cafeteria was decorated in streamers with stars overhead depicting couples. The theme song "Always and Forever" was played by the band after Lina Barzdukas was crowned queen. She and her escort, Marshall Twinam, led the dancing to this song. All the members of the court were introduced as they walked through the cafeteria with their dates. Many couples visited restaurants in the area before coming to the dance, which added to their fun. This night will surely be remembered by all who attended.



Karen Simpson, Maid of Honor; Lina Barzdukas, Homecoming Queen



(seated) Lina Barzdukas, Homecoming Queen; Daiana Pozzetto, Freshman Representative; (standing) Karen Simpson, Maid of Honor; Joan Henderson, Senior Representative; Kim Stanley, Junior Representative; Shannan Brinkley, Senior Representative; Rima Barzdukas, Sophomore Representative

Pride Week—A Five Day Masquerade Party

Pride Week was the time for students to let their imaginations run wild. It all began on Monday, October 19. On this day, lethargic students were allowed to sleep late and come to school in their pajamas. Nighties and negligees were paraded around the halls. Tons of teddies were toted around on this Monday by those who really wanted to go in style.

Tuesday was Punk day. Devo glasses, thin ties, and painted hair were everywhere. There were also many painted faces among the crowds.

Wednesday was hat and jersey, and sweat day. Students could be seen in a variety of colors and designs. The versatility of hats was unreal. Some with moving parts and ears were seen lurking in the halls.

Thursday was something new. Dexter day was an enormous success. There were togas also on this day to give students a wide variety of outfits.

Friday was typically green and white day. The halls were decorated by different clubs who wanted to show their spirit. The entire Pride Week had so much student participation, it was no wonder it was such a success.



A gang of motley looking Falls Church groupees confess their evil intentions.



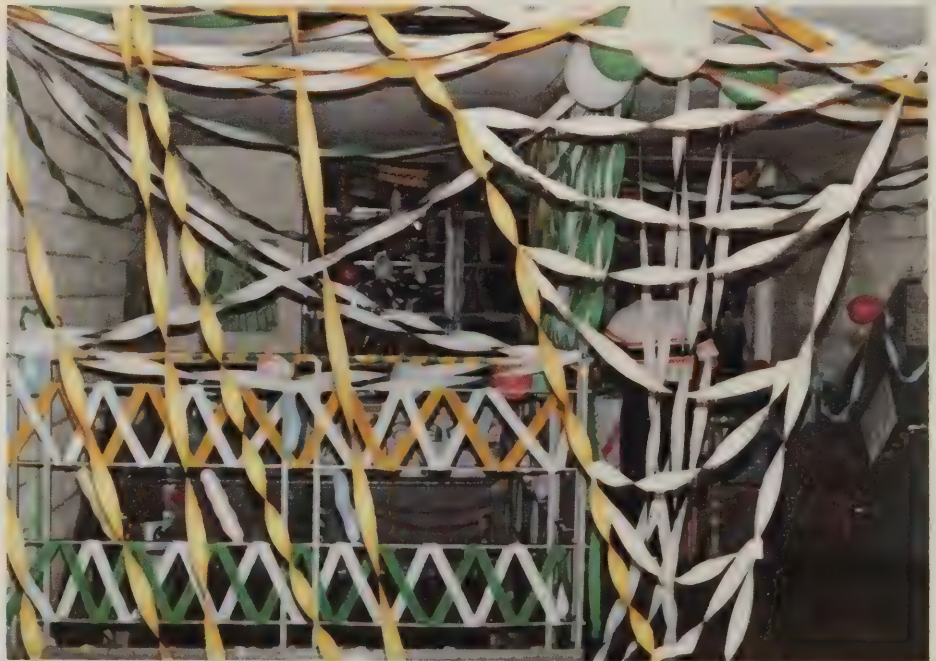
The Falls Church physics laboratory gave birth to a whole new breed of man. The first litter arrived on the fourth day of pride week. They called themselves "dexters".



Creatures from other planets invaded the halls on the second day of pride week. Dark glasses and brightly colored hair were common among these beings. No one knows much about these people — just that they call themselves "punks."



Mrs. Welch, Latin teacher, uses brute force on Chris Craig to show that there is no place in the Roman world for disobedient dexters.



Strange growths protruded from the ceilings, walls, and floors of Falls Church on the last day of pride week. Planted by the Civinettes, these formations were wrapped, twisted, and hung everywhere possible.

Students Display Their Creative Talent



The green and white ribbon on top of the Civinettes stairway tied them to the first place ribbon for hall decorating.



Chris Runzo and Lee Rudicille are private detectives for the surf punks. They are trying to prevent the robbery of posters.



Watch out for overpowering women! They can be easily recognized. They are dressed in bags. They are known to be "hefty".



Senior girls abhor the time-consuming act of getting dressed. They just fall out of bed, wear their pajamas, and are forever ready to jump in bed.



Rorie Watt and Susie Nedrow take advantage of toga day in order to recreate a typical Roman scene.



The nationwide Dexter Look Alike Contest was held in the cafeteria lobby. Unfortunately, no winner was chosen. Participants were too shy to be judged.

Different Strokes for Different Folks



John Fern takes his harem outside to catch their breath before returning to their work. Deana Clayborne, Kay Austin, Lisa Little, and Amy Haupt like their job despite working conditions.



"Dexter Love" — the story of two social outcasts who find happiness in each other's world. They suddenly realize that what Mommy said isn't always true. Cooties aren't so bad after all. Starring Deana Clayborne and Jim Dalkin.



Mike Park, the "missing link", came to Humanities to give a speech on "what it is like to be neither man nor beast".

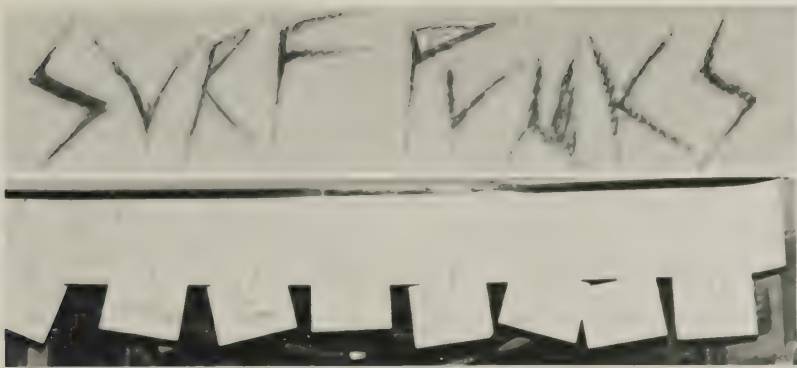
(middle) Chris Craig searches the floor for lonely insects to keep his pet rock company.

(middle right) Yves St. Laurent sends a representative to Falls Church to advertise his new line of vinyl. Roger Selvaige fit the job perfectly!

(bottom middle) Ron Callahan — Fruit of the Loom's Head Fruit — "God's gift to underwear".

(bottom right) Kay Maddux, pulsating punk rocker, lets her fans admire her outfit from 7-11 before she leaves for her recording session with the B-52's.





In the 1960's, there were the Beatles. In 1978, there were the Bee Gee's. Now in 1981, a new group started in Falls Church. Surf Punks have invaded Jaguar Trail. The qualifications for this club are a combination of trim ties, tennies, and tiny glasses.



Vicki Swaringen and Bruce Irvin display the dramatic change in sexual roles in the last century. For those guys who are interested, Bruce ordered his negligee from Fredrick's of Hollywood's winter catalog.



Whether a Greek or a geek, all students at Falls Church have lots of spirit. It comes out in many different ways. As these students are showing, one way of displaying spirit is to dress up. Some dressed up in their favorite sheets for togas; others gathered together all of their old clothes to be dexters.



Leslie Adams, Tricia Adams, Alan Adenan, Hassie Adenan, Candi Anderson, Carla Anderson, Linda Anderson, Jerry Artman, Gregg Badger, Jennifer Baptista, Jeff Barnes, Tom Baylor, Aimee Bennett, Mike Berbano, Debbie Best, Roland Biron, Robin Blanche, Bob Blumer, Rony Borra, Kolar Bowen, Lisa Bowling, Susie Brown, Lisa Carey, Tim Casey, Amy Cavazos, Brigitte Chichester, Chris Codoley, Jennifer Cole, Dan Cox, Dara Craig, Chris Craig, Mike Cnder, Carole Crotty, David Crotty, Amy Crow, Mary Ann Czarnaski, Neil Davis, Mark Debes, Cassie Dennison, Paul DeSena, Bobby Drechsler, Karen Efford, Don Elliott, Susan Erikson, Karen Ermert, Anna Espejo, Kathleen Fay, Mike Fay, Jim Field, Lora Fleerwood, Chris Fowle, Robert Garnier, Laurie Gillespie, Liz Greenleaf, Jeff Groves, Michelle Guion, Kellie Hachten, Jean Hagarty, Scott Hagerty, Doug Hall, Mike Hanna, Heidi Haskell, Jane Haugh, Mike Hillman, Sandy Huffman, Brad Hufford, Amy Hunter, David Jeffrey, Roberta Jensen, Kim Johns, Shellie Johnston, Andy Jones, Carol Kraemer, Judy Kraemer, Mike Krause, Charlotte Lane, Owen Lanterman,

Kathryn LaViolette, Jackie Layland, Brian Letzkus, John Lewis, Bob Link, Becky Little, Jean Lord, Donna MacNeilly, Jeanette Manion, Mark Mattson, Ceby McGuire, Valerie McMickle, Brenda Merchant, Joel Miller, Mike Miller, Eric Moore, Laura Norris, Nancy O'Shields, Richard Owens, Heather Park, Lisa Paul, Andrea Pieper, Danny Pieper, Diane Robey, Ron Robey, Mike Robinson, Sandy Rodgers, Sue Rodgers, Craig Roegner, Jane Rowe, Carla Ruggere, Kim Sabock, Norman Sanders, Dana Schleicher, Lisa Schock, Joey Seiger, David Shepley, Scott Sherron, Donna Simpson, Lauren Simpson, Al Smith, Caryn Smith, Greg Smith, Marlene Sole, Greg Strucker, Michelle Sturdivant, David Suddarth, Pam Surphin, Karen Sutter, Jeff Thomason, Jackie Turner, Viva Tyree, Robert Underhill, Beth Vickers, Allison Walters, Karen Watkins, Jason Webb, Ken White, Jody Whittaker, Cindy Wilson, KeeWee Wilt, Steve Woodyatt, Mona Yates



This is the second year that the band has had rifles. Through endless practice, the squad has gained an expertise compatible with the best squads in the country.



Despite their long and frequently grueling practices, members of the band still find time to relax and have a good time. During a competition at Madison University, Amy Hunter, Al Smith, Carol Kraemer, Scott Hagerty, Kellie Hachten, and John Lewis mug for the photographer.

Introducing the Marching Jaguars

The Falls Church High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Mike Layland and Miss Ruth Suddarth, had a successful year. This year's drum major was Mike Hanna. It was the second year for both of the directors to work with the band. Last year the band members got used to their new director, so by this year, everything was running smoothly.

Even before the school year started, the band was accomplishing a lot. The time they spent at Orkney Band Camp was well worth it. The entire show was completed in an amazingly short period of time. The band's success was anticipated before it ever started competing.

The band's major performance was the Fairmont Spectacular in Fairmont, West Virginia. Falls Church was the honor band and received many standing ovations. In late September they went to Danville, Virginia. In this competition they won the Grand Championship. They also won in the categories of drum major, general major, general effect, music, marching, and drum lines. After the competition, the 152 band members settled down in the George Washington High School gym and celebrated their



victory. At the beginning of October, the band went to the M and A Eastern Divisional and won first place in their division and third overall.

On October 17, the Falls Church Band hosted the Tournament of Bands. Of the 30 bands from New York to Georgia that were invited, only seventeen showed up. West Genesee, from Camille, New York won first place. Lake Braddock won second, and Fort Hunt won third.

Later, on the first weekend of March, they attended the Band Festival, and two months later, went to the Apple Blossom Competition. The success anticipated at Orkney became a fact.

In addition to the direction of Mr. Layland and Miss Suddarth, there were assistants for many sections. Bob Wall worked with the rifles; Ann Coldiron with the flag section. Charles Heibert returned to aid the percussion section this year. Bill Anderson, Jay Watkins, Mike Simons, Keith Brescia, and Andy Atkins volunteered everywhere possible. The band was very strong in performance and attitude, now that the transition period was over. The Jaguar Band finished the season with an outstanding record of victories.



The entire Jaguar Marching Band prepares for its spectacular show during half-time of the Falls Church Madison football game. Drum Major Mike Hanna (center) directs the musicians in their attempt to perform another one of their traditionally perfect shows.

(top) Mike Hanna salutes the judges and spectators at a competition at James Madison University.

(left) "Forget the routine. I'd rather go check out the cutie over there," says Heather Park.



With rifles aimed at the judges, it's no wonder that the band float came in second place. The band members put as much effort into their float as they did their routine, and both were very successful.



(top) Carla Ruggere and Caryn Smith display their talent by twirling their rifles in perfect unison as Karen Effird leads them in maintaining their rhythm.

(middle left) The trumpet members take their first swing on the Guillotine in unison as the others bend tightly to their knees in prayer.

(above) "It's got to come down sometime," thinks Donna MacNeilly as she waits patiently for her rifle to begin its descent outside of Madison High School.

"Band practice does resemble the military a little, but this wasn't what we expected when Mr. Layland told us he would teach us how to use a rifle."





Robin Blancke, Judy Kraemer, Laura Gillespie, Donna MacNeilly, and Jean Lord pose for their Playband centerfold. This is one of the fun things band members get to do on the side when not practicing.



Even after performing at half-time, Lisa Chalou finds the energy to cheer for the band float. Lisa Schock and Hassie Adenan simply smile. This is probably because they can not muster the energy to do anything else after working on the float.



Standing in the middle of a field during practices is obviously not Lisa Paul's idea of fun. Practice is usually long and difficult. The final sensational result makes all the hard work more than worthwhile.



Laura Norris and Kim Johns, standing stiffly at attention, display the rigid and almost military efficiency that makes the band so excellent and successful at competitions.



Mike Fay, Bobby Blumer, and two unidentifiable members play a solo at their performance at James Madison. These solos add a touch of class to the band's already classy routine. They bring out the music of the show and make it possible for certain members of the band to shine.

Varsity Football Team Has A Disappointing Season

This year the Falls Church High School Varsity football team had it rough. They won only a small fraction of their games, and had numerous serious injuries which held them back.

The team was very young this year. Out of the forty-two players, there were 3 sophomores, fourteen juniors, and only 25 seniors. The large amount of player inexperience has accounted for a good deal of the teams lack of success.

The team also suffered a great many injuries. Mike Miller hurt both his knee and his ankle, and Brad Jones broke his thumb. Howard Berger spent a couple of weeks with his leg in a cast. There were many other casualties to players such as Randy Hargus, Ray Hixson, and Anthony Brown.

The team this year had many coaches. Al Fish was the head coach. Mr. John Lotten coached the defensive line. Mr. Michael Betto coached offensive backs. Mr. Thompson, a teacher at Herndon Intermediate, coached defensive backs and Mr. Greg Hamilton coached the offensive lines.

All in all, the varsity football had a hard year. Next year the younger players should be older and more experienced, and maybe the season will be more successful.



Timmy Denny, Morrison Harrigan, and Pete Boyer do their best to keep back members of the Oakton team. Since there were so many players against only three Jags, keeping them back was not a feat to be taken lightly.



Jeff Ward, football player for many years, walks to the side of the field for a rest during half-time.



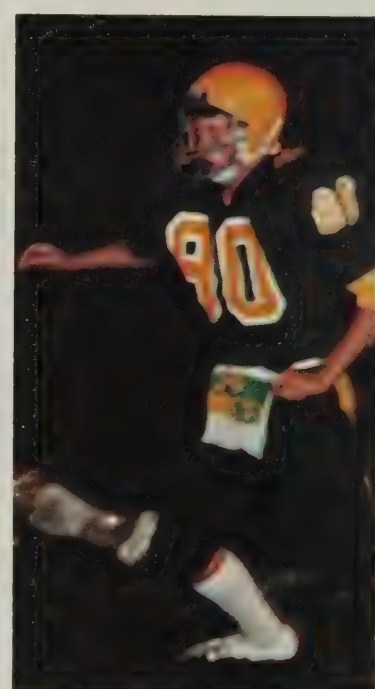
Mr. Betto watches from the pressbox with disappointment as the Jaguars trail their opponent.



Coach Totten and Coach Fish guard the Jaguar's Den from attack by wild animals.



Ray Hickson works hard to block a player from Oakton. With some of the defense occupied in this manner, Pete Boyer has a better chance of getting through with the ball. If it were not for such teamwork, the game of football would be virtually impossible. Thanks to such cooperation, each player is able to do his best to score.



Andy Hoskins rushes to help his teammates during a play. Andy is a Junior and returning letterman from last year.



DJ Ford is helped off the field by two of his coaches. Such injuries were not uncommon and they greatly hindered the team's success.



Chuck Miller and Mark Simon sit on the sidelines and watch the game. Tired and sweaty from working hard, they see their teammates carry out their plans for victory.



The team walks from the entrance to the field to the sidelines and prepares for the beginning of the game. They may be clean and calm now, but in just a few moments they will be dirty and excited.



Morris Harrigan, Jeff Ward, Pete Boyer, Jeff Simpson, Ron Meadows, David Green, and other Jaguars gather together and line up for another defensive play. The Jaguar defense had a great season and was responsible for blocking many touchdown attempts.



(first row) Anthony Brown, Mark Simon, Timmy Denny, Vernon Evans, Gary Culbreath, Jeff Simpson, Ted Keisler, Ron Callihan, Bruce Irvin, Mike Miller. (second row) Robert Murphy, Raymond Hixson, John Chewey, Pete Boyer, Randy Hargus, Gene Blinn, Ken Rukensbrod, Mike Park, Selwyn Richardson, Martin Ragde, (third row) Harry Howard, Jeff Louis, James Tyree, Jimmy Jones, Toby Hardwick, Patterson, Ron Meadows, Emery Conner, Matt Hynes, Travis Scott, Howard Berger. (fourth row) John Anderson, Steve Miller, Chuck Miller, Jeff Thompson, Drayton Miller, Pat Niland, Jeff Word, Andy Hoskins, Mike Salvary, Keith Evans, Coach Thompson, (fifth row) Coach Beto, Brian Ellis, Fred Gaskins, Dutch Hudson, Anthony Brown, Brad Jones, Aubrey Dawkins, David Green, Leonard Gaskins, DJ Ford (sixth row) Coach Hamilton, Coach Fish, Paul Adams, Keith Harms, Morris Harrigan, Sean Jenkins, John Mackie, Stan Meadows, Ed Small, Paul Kim, Coach Totten.



Gary Culbreath braces himself to receive the attack of an Oakton Cougar. The Jaguar defense attempted to hold back the offense of the opposing team but was unable to win the game.



Harry Howard prepares to pass during a game against Madison. What a successful throw!



During the game at Madison, the mighty Jags prepare for a confrontation with the Warhawks. Even though the Jags had not yet scored, they did not give up hope.



Ted Keisler and Chuck Miller run to get into the action during a play against the Oakton Cougars. The play was completed and the game was over.

FC	Opponent	
0	Langley	14
12	Herndon	28
0	Madison	26
13	Fairfax	33
0	Jefferson	26
0	Oakton	21
34	Wakefield	7
0	Annandale	21
20	Hayfield	13
	Stuart	

David Green intently watches something down-field while Andy Hoskins, John Chewey, and the other members of the team watch the game.



Number fifty-three, Keith Harms, and number forty-five, Matt Hines, attempt to stop the Oakton players from gaining any ground during a defensive play.



Gary Culbreath and the Coach watch the Jaguars intently while Gary takes a break from his game.



In the game against Madison, the Jaguars tried their best. Unfortunately, the Warhaws tried harder and were the victors.



John Mhyre prepares for one of his fabulous kick offs. These kicks helped the Jaguars defense tremendously.



Pete Boyer, Jeff Simpson, and Ron Meadows prove the Jags have got team unity as they congratulate each other on a job well done.



Harry Howard and Ray Hixon do a great job on the field. Ray attempts to block as Harry tries for some yardage.



Michael Salvary succeeds in blocking his opponent from making a first down.



Junior Varsity player number 68 runs out on the field to show off his stuff.



Bill Stevenson goes in for the attack as he tries to catch a fast Woodson player.



Jaguars watch in awe from the sidelines as their teammates go for the end zone.

Junior Varsity Jaguars Have Rough Season

J.V. FOOTBALL

FC		Opponent
0	Stuart	6
0	Fairfax	12
0	Jefferson	26
6	Fairfax	12
12	Wakefield	32
0	Bishop Ireton	32
0	Annandale	12

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

6	Stuart	20
6	Fairfax	0
0	Jefferson	0
14	Fairfax	14
14	Wakefield	8
36	Bishop Ireton	0
0	Annandale	1
0	Dematha	32



Falls Church player Merritt Rayley goes for a tackle.

Freshmen Jaguars Have Victorious Football Season



Will Boyer catches the ball and dashes for yardage.



(front): Walter Cox, Tuane Le, Baylor Kobayashi, Todd McKeever, Jeff Louis, Merritt Rayley, Tony Kronebusch, Steve King. (second row) Wook Ro, Joey Williams, Andy Schoolor, Greg Simmon, Kelly Wada, Steve Cram, Willie Wise, Cong Do, Wayne Hardy; (third row) Wang, Brian Summers, Billy Willis, unnamed, Keith Herndon, Eduardo Barrios, Eric Berger, Bill Stevenson; (fourth row) Bobby Palmer, Derek Fuller, Nicky Winston, Greg Simmons, Paul Yang, John Barr, Eric Aulestia, Pete Conrad; (fifth row) Mr. Salvano, Lindon Landsdown, Andy Williams, Greg Jackson, Erin Ferguson, John McDaniels, Lenny Wright, Rodney Tyler, Scott Walker, Mr. Beto

Cross Country Proves to Be Strong Contender In the District

The Falls Church Cross-Country team put a lot of effort into its meets. The runners could be seen constantly running along the roads of Falls Church trying to get ready to compete. Coach Wells worked hard with the students. He helped them get their times as low as possible without straining them too much.

Team captain Charles Stubin, sophomore Bruce Barnhill, and freshman Jack Sharman were the strongest runners on the team. They each won a lot of meets which led to several victories for the Jaguars. The team had a lack of female runners this year. Susan Hartsook and Barbie Dunn won a lot of meets for the Jags although the girls' team could have done better with more participants.

This team has great aspirations for next season. Sophomore Bruce Barnhill placed eighth in Districts and made it to Regionals. He has two more years left at Falls Church to become an even stronger runner. There are several underclass participants which will make up for the meets won by graduating seniors. All in all, the Cross-Country team did an superb job this fall.



Ted Sheridan and Charlie Stubin show the physical agony that sometimes comes from long-distance running. It takes a lot of self-discipline and determination to succeed in this sport, which Ted and Charlie definitely have.



The Falls Church Cross Country team intensely awaits the gun that signals the beginning of a practice run. These runs are used for either long distance endurance practice or simply as a warm-up.

The Cross-Country team gathers to yell a cheer of encouragement before a meet.



Jack Sharman walks around the track after running laps for practice. These laps can be very relaxing and are great for after a long day at school. This ability to relax is what draws people to the sport of long distance running.



((front) Susan Hartsook, Barbie Dunn; (middle row) Ron Brockington, Brion Ferratt, Charlie Stubin, Bruce Barnhill, Ted Sheridan, Jack Sharman, David Cook; (back row) Chris Apostolou, Joon Lee, Henry Hakim, David O'Conner, Chuck Holt; not pictured: John Christ



David Cook shows his Egyptian ancestry on the track during practice. Such demonstrations were given every Tuesday and Thursday, between three and six, every hour on the hour.



Ron Brockington checks his watch while running by the bleachers just to make sure that he really did break the world record.



Susan Hartsook relaxes next to the bleachers and waits for Coach Wells to come up on the field.

Guess what? What? Ted just went faster than the speed of sound!

Falls Church Cross Country

FC	Opponent	
32	Fairfax	27
45	Annandale	15
28	Wakefield	26
20	Stuart	35
26	Jefferson	28
5th	Districts	



Brian Ferratt puts a lot of effort into posing for the photographer. Such dedication is much appreciated by the yearbook staff.

Brian Ferratt takes time out from the track warming up exercises for a few warming up exercises of his own.



(front row) Mary Miller, Noemy Eskobar, Michelle Rankin, Margaret Lusick, Amy Haupt, Laura Harms (back row) Nancy Pitts, Shannon Hunt, Terri Brocato, Debbie Shono, Carrie Breland, Teresa Tribble, Terri Erwin; not pictured: Martha Corral, Coach Harden



Amy Haupt awaits the secret pass. She has helped the varsity team this year in many of their victories.



Terri Erwin and Debbie Shono watch intently for the goal. Maura Burke and Margaret Lusick try to teach the world what a real woman is.





(front) Maria Cimaglia, Thao Do, Kim Collier, Lynn Brozinski, Maureen Trifiatis, Susan Steele, Daiana Pozzetto, Marci Erwin: (back row) Kim Mills, Sharon Stryker, Pam Webster, Judy Cunningham, Linda Patterson, Brenda Brown, Lisa Knott, Sheri Connor, Coach: Diane Gregg



Junior Varsity and Varsity Go For the Puck

The Varsity and Junior Varsity field hockey teams each had good seasons. The Varsity team had many experienced players such as Mary Miller, Michelle Rankin, Terri Brocato, Debbie Shomo, and Teresa Tribble. These girls were the backbone of the team in their attempts to score. Noemy Escobar, Margaret Lusick, and Nancy Pitts also devoted a lot of time and effort to the team. Terri Brocato made an excellent goalie, which made the field hockey team a strong contender in the district.

Junior Varsity team attempts to play in triangle form

JV	Varsity	Varsity	JV
FC		Opponent	
0	0	Woodson	4
2	1	Chantilly	2
0	6	Stuart	0
2	0	Fairfax	4
	0	Annandale	4
	1	Jefferson	4
2	3	Stuart	0
0	3	Fairfax	7
			4



Anne Summers, future Wimbledon champion, deftly hits the ball during tennis practice. Anne went to districts and had one of the best records of all the players in the area.



Kathy Goodwin and Jane Donnelly, in an attempt to hit the ball, both swing at the same time. Hopefully, between the efforts of the two, the ball got to the other side of the net.



Anne Summers and Katie Ward, two of our best tennis players, practice together. Both Anne and Katie played at singles and doubles in districts.



Allison Brunton, the team captain, works hard to maintain her excellent form. She placed second in ranking and played in districts. She is an experienced player and has been on the team for four years.



(front row) Kathy Goodwin, Allison Brunton, Michelle Streenland, Joan Steigerwald, Shari Amorosa, Gail Alberg; (back row) Katie Ward, Jane Donnelly, Natalie Hershey, Amy Crutchfield, Nicky Hershey, Anne Summers, Coach Ellen Broderick, Missy Elliot.



Anne Sommers grits her teeth and swings during practice. Because of her extra effort, she became one of the best players on the team with only two years of playing for Falls Church.

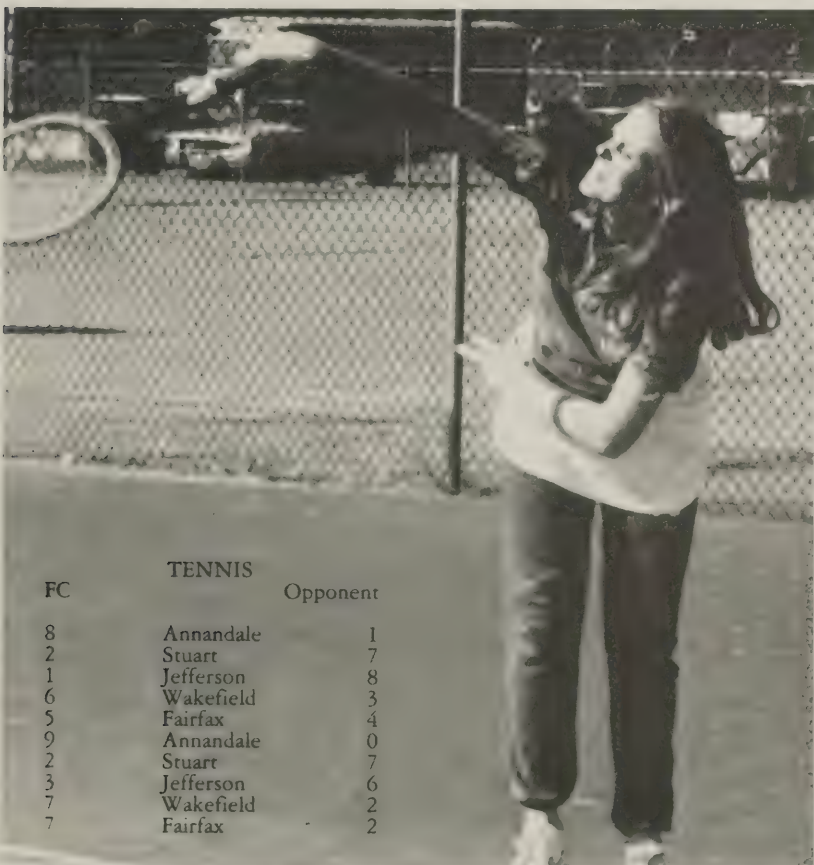
Tennis Team Hit Their Best Shot

The Falls Church High School tennis team, coached by Ellen Broderick had a successful year. Out of ten matches, they won six and lost four. This was a great improvement over last year.

Allison Brunton was this year's captain. She has played on the tennis team since her freshman year. She played at a ranking of two and qualified to go to Districts. She plays in both singles and doubles matches.

Another excellent player, Anne Sommers, was only a junior, but ranked third and went to Districts. She also had one of the best records for third ranked players.

A third important player was Katie Ward. Katie ranked first and went to districts. A lot of the players this year were new. Katie Ward, Missy Elliot, Sherri Amoroso, Jane Donnelly, and Amy Crutchfield were all new to the team. Their inexperience did not hurt their playing though, as they all won the majority of their matches. If all of the under-class players return next year, the team should do even better. Besides having good players to begin with, the team will also have the experience needed to place in the top teams in the district.



Allison Brunton attempts to hit the ball without stepping over the white line. If she succeeds, she goes to the regional line stepping contest.



Katie Ward reaches for the ball as Michelle Steenland chats to the person on the other side of the fence. Such practices increase one's skill and knowledge of gossip.

FC	TENNIS	Opponent
8	Annandale	1
2	Stuart	7
1	Jefferson	8
6	Wakefield	3
5	Fairfax	4
9	Annandale	0
2	Stuart	7
3	Jefferson	6
7	Wakefield	2
7	Fairfax	2

Assemblies Worth More Than Just Missing Class

"Oh great, we get to miss class today for an assembly!" This could always be heard on the days of scheduled assemblies. Pep rallies were just one kind of assembly held at Falls Church this year. This time gave students a heightened awareness of what it takes to participate in a sport. The time and dedication it took always seemed worthwhile when the entire student body was wildly cheering as one's name was announced, calling one out to the center of the gymnasium to be recognized. Cheering competitions raised spirit as classes tried to scream the loudest. Students in the winning classes then got to dive across the bleachers to catch the prizes thrown out by the cheerleaders. The crazy little games played at the pep rallies gave everyone a good laugh. The cheerleaders came up with such original activities as toilet papering the class officers and having blindfolded wrestlers dress as cheerleaders. No one ever knew what to expect, but the sound of the cheering for the participating class members showed that these games were enjoyed.

Of the increased number of assemblies this year, several were to give students a chance to listen to speakers. Marshall Coleman was one of these speakers. His talk centered mostly on crime, but he discussed many topics about which students were interested. After the assembly, students were given a chance to talk to Coleman on a one-on-one basis and to get his autograph. Another speaker, Frank Wolf, came and spoke to students about the trials and tribulations of being a congressman.

Two bands also performed this year. The Army Band FUSION performed in the auditorium in the fall. The Virginia Commonwealth University Jazz Band played for all chorus and band students in the middle of February.

The newest idea, class meetings, gave class officers the chance to hear opinions and suggestions from class members. At these talks, officers could hear responses to their ideas and planned activities. Magazine drive assemblies and movies for language students also took students away from class for awhile. After attending the assemblies held this year, students realized the purpose for these events. The important topics discussed and learned made people realize the value of assemblies far surpassed just missing class.



The Junior class went wild at a Fall Sports pep rally when Amy Haupt tried to toilet paper Steve Strouffer and Margot Kent. They just weren't quick enough; the seniors won the competition.



Mr. Ed Ryan, the new Falls Church principal, introduced himself to the students at the first pep rally of the 1982 school year. The football players dressed in three-piece suits to acknowledge his presence.



The United States Army Training and Doctrine Command presented their band to students. FM Fusion was enjoyed by all who attended.



Jaguars came running from all over to attend pep rallies. This talented one even knew all the Falls Church cheers!



Seniors had spirit competitions all wrapped up when it came to cheering. A requirement for membership to the class of 1982 was strong vocal cords.



One of the most interesting speakers this year was Marshall Coleman. His discussion of state policies really gave students something about which to think



"I say; does any youngster out there want to marry me? I'm the guy of your dreams," says Tim Mould.



"No Ted Sheridan, it is not Devo time, it is country hour. So get rid of your shades and start pickin' at some foot stompin' tunes."



"We are just the nicest, purest, down to earth country couple that you will ever see in all your born days," says Andrea Bobby and Toby Hardwick.



(sitting) Vicki Swaringin, Deana Clayborne, Shannon Brinkley, Kelly Matthews, Steve Rosenburg (Standing) Jim Dalkin, Erika Kline, Joan Henderson, Chris Runzo, Rorie Watt, Debbie Frenkel, Terry Brocato, Eduardo Ballcells, Tim Mould, Laurie Gardiner, Andrea Bobby, Toby Hardwick



SADIE HAWKINS

Injun Joe
Injun Jane
Separatin' Sue
Grandpa Yokum
Grandma Yokum
Mammy Yokum
Pappy Yokum
Tiny Yokum
Guzzlin' Gertrude
Guzzlin' Gus
Cave Guy
Cave Gal
Passionetta Von
Climax
Wrasslin' Sam
Wrasslin' Sally
Moonbeam
McSwine
Daisy May
Marryin' Sam
L'il Abner

Jim Dalkin
Erika Kline
Pat Webb
Eduardo Ballcells
Debbie Frenkel
Andrea Bobby
Toby Hardwick
Vicki Swaringen
Kellie Matthews
Steve Rosenberg
Chris Runzo
Joan Henderson

Shannon Brinkley
Lee Rudacille
Laurie Gardiner

Denna Clayborne
Terry Brocato
Tim Mould
Rorie Watt

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a great invention for all girls. It gives them a chance to voice their opinions about their favorite guy. For this event, a girl can ask out that ultimately gorgeous guy who was always too shy to ask her out. This is exactly what many Falls Church girls did for this dance.

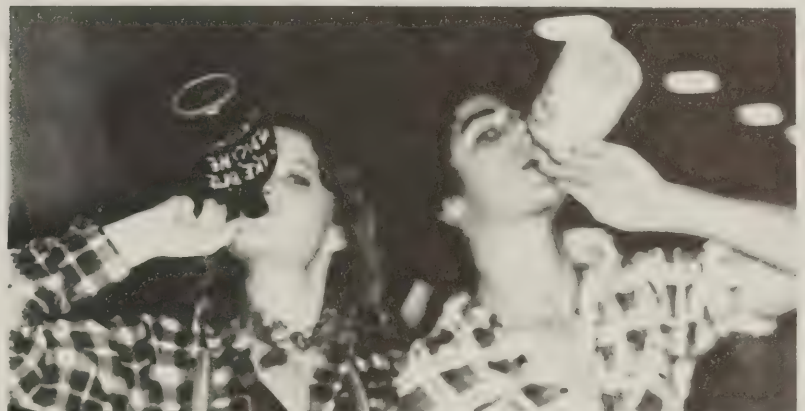
The dance was held in the end of November, and was a big success. This dance is based on the characters from Little Abner comic strip. Students may grub for money during the week before the dance. The person with the most money becomes that character. Grubbing consists of choosing four persons, one member from each class, who go around and collect money from as many people as possible. Grubbers are usually seen running around the halls with little cans tinkling with change. The person with the most money dresses up the day before the big event, and dances around in the cafeteria to country-time music. This year, square dances were held to the beat of two students' quick pickin' banjos. The costumes worn by the Sadie Hawkins characters gave all students and teachers entertainment for the day.

At the dance, the highlight was the marriage ceremonies. Marryin' Sam said the vows for any interested couple. The long line for weddings proved the enjoyment of the students who attended this exciting event.

Shannon Brinkely has hopes of starring in the Dukes of Hazzard, but Joan Henderson is happy just being with Cave Guy.



Granny Yokum sees that her young'ens pose correctly for the picture.



Guzzlin' Gertrude and Guzzlin' Gus practice drinking sunshine in hopes of someday being in the Sunkist commercial.



"No, no, no... this isn't right Cave Man, you are supposed to drag me around by my hair," says Cave Gal.



A CHANGE OF PLACES

Girls have cheered for guys long enough! It was about time the guys yelled for the girls. So, one cool fall afternoon, the daring girls at Falls Church decided to do something about it. They grabbed their sweats, and headed for Paul Wever Stadium. The teams were picked. The freshmen and juniors would play the sophomores and seniors. A football game between girls could grab anyone's attention, especially the guys. They all came decked out in cheerleading uniforms. They yelled their skirts off for the class of their choice. They jumped, flipped, and cheered in hopes their team would achieve victory. And what a victory it was ... for the freshmen and juniors.

Terri Brocato had started the seniors off right with a safety. Mary Miller and Lisa Dolan led the juniors in their game. There was only one score for the major part of the game. But Mary and Lisa could hold off no longer. They ripped through the opponents until the ball was theirs. They attacked with such a fury, no one could stop them. The entire freshmen/junior team was mad. They wanted to win! The team finally managed to score a touchdown. The freshmen and juniors came out the victors of Falls Church's first powder puff football game.

Two members of the powder puff team find that catching a pass is a whole lot harder than it looks when the regular football players catch during the male season.



Katie Ward rests at the half-time of the powder puff game. The game was organized by the S.G. and the Civinettes. Any girl could play on the teams of freshmen/juniors or sophomores/seniors.



No one would suspect that in her free time Lisa Dolan is a professional football player.



The powder puff game got off to a great start, but a few seconds after this picture was taken, a few players realized they were running the wrong way!



"O.K. everybody, get in a line for calesthenics!" Lisa Dolan's call for warmups gets everyone moving to the other side of the field!



Mary Miller briefly takes time out to pose for the cover of Sports Illustrated's football issue. Copies will be sold in the school lobby for \$2.50.



Jackie Stephenson, Andrea Bobby, and Allison Wheeler gather together in order to conserve as much body heat as possible during the powder puff game.



Desiree Malone and Carissa Simmons intently watch the game and try to unravel the opponent's game plans. Regretfully, they did not succeed in time and the sophomores and seniors lost to the freshmen and juniors.



Jose Vivaldi and Carlos Alvarez show their hidden talents and legs for the powder puff game.

No Time Like Snow Time

Many things happened this winter to make this a season to remember. The most exciting event, of course, was all the snow. The first snowstorm was early in October, but the later storms were a surprise to everyone. There was snow on the ground during the end of Christmas break, and it remained there until February. There were many school late openings, but few closures. The white snow covered everything in sight and made the whole community look picture perfect. The students loved the extra time to play in the snow, and, of course, the extra hours in which to sleep.

The school had some special activities which were memorable events. The beach party in January made students nostalgic for last summer. Guys came outfitted in Ocean Pacific shorts and Hawaii Shirts while most of the girls wore shorts and beach T-shirts. A bathing suit contest was held for those daring to enter, and T-shirts were awarded to the best bathing beauty. Mr. Hearthrob was chosen, as the girls have never had a chance to elect their favorite males to any courts. The pageant consisted of talent, bathing suits, and question competitions. The hilarious acts and answers thought up by the guys gave all who attended a good laugh. The Wonders basketball game was a treat in itself. The Redskin football players played a basketball game against the faculty at Falls Church. The men were on the court and the female teachers did an outstanding job of cheering with their varsity uniforms and Nikes.

The sports teams won many games which raised the spirit of students. The mighty wrestlers continued their winning tradition, and gymnastics, basketball, swimming, and track had their victorious moments also. The addition of Providence Recreation Center which gave all community members an added facility for indoor recreation, was a great contribution for the winter. This pool's location gave increased support to the swim team as well.

For the seniors, it was the best time to worry about colleges and to make important decisions. The class of 1982 was working hard to finish the first semester with high grades to impress the admissions offices. Underclass students were also working hard and trying to do their best. With all the sports events, activities, and academics, the winter of '81 was a season to be remembered.



There was a lot of snow this year causing several closings and late openings. The snow covered the front lawn and created a beautiful landscape.



Three lonesome sets of footprints were the only things that entered the school on Thursday January 21st. The snowman must have left them.



This evergreen was just one of the beautiful creations seen this winter. The snow covered every tree and bush in sight.

WINTER



VARSITY BASKETBALL

FC	Opponent	
59	W. Springfield	79
53	Marshall	54
65	Robinson	51
65	Herndon	68
61	Mount Vernon	85
78	Chopticon	69
53	Hayfield	94
61	Jefferson	62
64	Lee	62
68	Stuart	74
66	Annandale	83
56	Fairfax	60
47	Chantilly	45
52	Wakefield	57
77	Jefferson	63
71	Stuart	65
58	Annandale	72
62	Wakefield	68

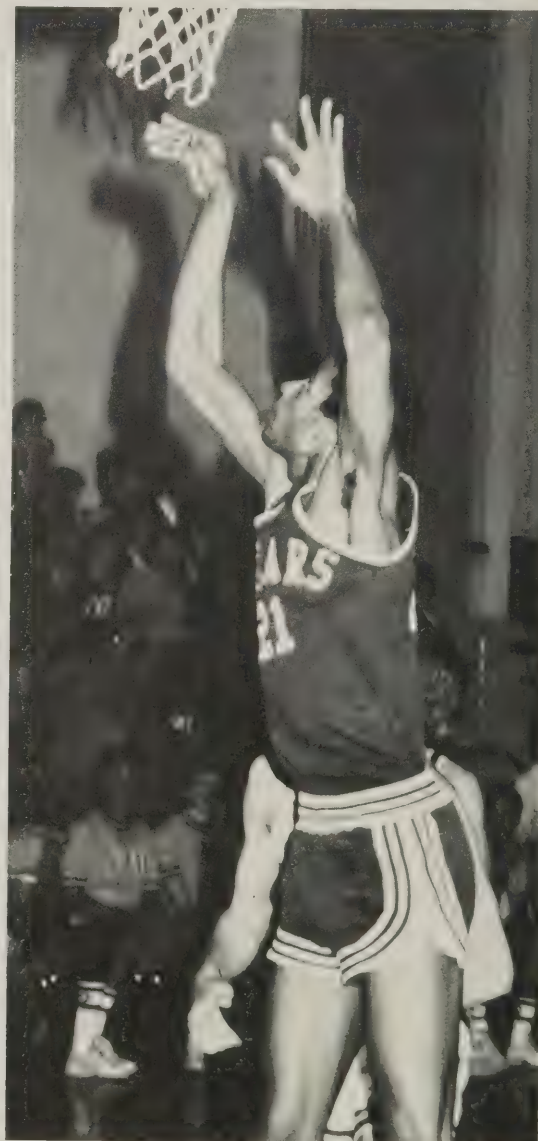


Chris Angelini, number 31, prepares to shoot the hoop and add two points to the Jags already high score.

Number 32, Bernard Gray, awaits the ball in a game against Wakefield. Adam Vance, 20, Chris Angelini, 31, and J.J. Brooks, 21, block the opponents to give Bernard lots of room.



An opponent realizes there is no possible way he can keep a basketball from reaching the hands of Jaguar D.J. Ford. J.J. Brooks watches the perfect pass.



Varsity player J.J. Brooks found his height to be a great asset. It was always nice to be able to dunk the ball without having to jump.



Senior Chris Angelini once again puts the basketball right where it belongs. It was a common sight for spectators to see him perform this feat during games.

Boys Shoot The Hoop

There were four minutes left and the Jaguars were trailing by only four points. The tension was building. The boys would have to quickly jump right into action! The crowds cheered wildly. There was a hush over the court as the ball went back into play. Everybody's thoughts were the same. Could they do it?

The close scores at this year's basketball games caused many moments such as this. The Jaguars always stayed close to the other teams' scores, but unfortunately, none of the basketball teams this year had a winning season. The boys put everything they could into their games, but at times their disadvantages became too strong for them to overcome.

The Varsity team was led by Chris Angelini, Brian Sanders, Duke Norris, Wendel Garnier, and Clarence Cuffy. D.J. Ford and J.J. Brooks were also strong players who will be around to continue with the team for the next few years. The team members dedicated themselves to the sport by practicing six days a week with Coach Dolan. The members had a persistent attitude and a strong desire to win which helped to make all of the points they did.

The Junior Varsity basketball team's high scorers were Dusty Poncin, Peter Bratton, and Paul Bojanowski. These players were constantly making baskets to raise the Jaguars' score. The team members worked well together under Coach Beto at all of their workouts. The main goal of practices were to learn the fundamentals of the game. All the participants showed a great improvement over past years and proved that they have a real talent for the sport.

The Freshmen team worked best when they could control the pace of the game. The players were not extremely big which was a major disadvantage at times. Bobby Dobson and Ralph Carter led in point scoring while the whole team worked hard and helped toward victories. The team learned the skills necessary for a super team and the improvement from the first to last game was very noticeable. The players showed the dedication and aggressiveness needed for a well balanced team.



Lynn Moore, Duke Norris, John Kerr, D.J. Ford, Paul Alexander, J.J. Brooks, Chris Angelini, Tom Smith, Coach Dolan, Kurt Lucas, John Borbonus, Wendel Garner, Bernard Gray, Clarence Cuffee, Brian Sanders, Stephanie Mobely



Varsity member Bernard Gray waits for a possible rebound in their winning game against Choptican.



The entire Falls Church team suffered from "ball in hoop" disease. J.J. Brook's case caused him to run up the scoreboard for the Jags.



Junior Varsity player Paul Bojanowski scores again! The J.V. team worked hard to score against the Hawks.



J.V. Player number 11 attempts to intercept a pass from the opposing team.



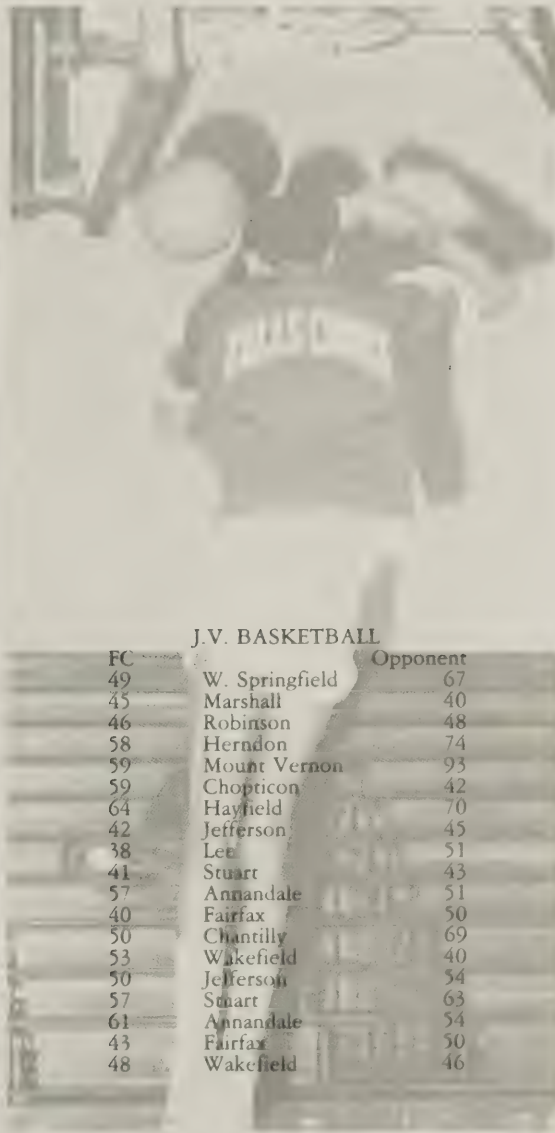
Paul Bojanowski shoots for two. Opponents realize there is no way to stop a mighty Jaguar.



(front) Randy Seel, Jeff Thompson, Paul Bojanowski, Peter Bratton, Pete Liggett; (back row) Coach Beto, Casey Walters, Jack Sharman, Dusty Poncin, Bobby Shifflett, Mike LaPorte



Peter Bratton steals the ball from the Hawks. Numerous practices helped the boys learn these techniques.



J.V. BASKETBALL		
FC	Opponent	
49	W. Springfield	67
45	Marshall	40
46	Robinson	48
58	Herndon	74
59	Mount Vernon	93
59	Chopticon	42
64	Hayfield	70
42	Jefferson	45
38	Lee	51
41	Stuart	43
57	Annamdale	51
40	Fairfax	50
50	Chantilly	69
53	Wakefield	40
50	Jefferson	54
57	Smart	63
61	Annamdale	54
43	Fairfax	50
48	Wakefield	46

J.J. Brooks was one of the best shooters on the Varsity team. It was players like him that made the team so successful.



(front) Greg Jackson, Tom Hillary, Steve Cram, Todd McKeever, Charles Hargrove (back) Rhonda Brown, John Barr, Rodney Tyree, Coach Salvano, Jeff Louis, Andy Williams, Niki Winston, Leslie Smith.



The freshmen boys used the techniques taught to them by Coach Salvano to capture the ball.



Bobby Dobson successfully completes another terrific shot for Falls Church.



Bobby Dobson flies through the air in an attempt to score for the freshmen Jags against the Annandale Atoms.



One of the major problems in the game against Thomas Jefferson was the numerous fouls. Here a Falls Church player goes for a free throw.



Swish! Right through the hoop goes the basketball after number 24 takes a foul shot.



"If only I were one foot taller," thought number 12 as the ball passed just inches above his finger tips.



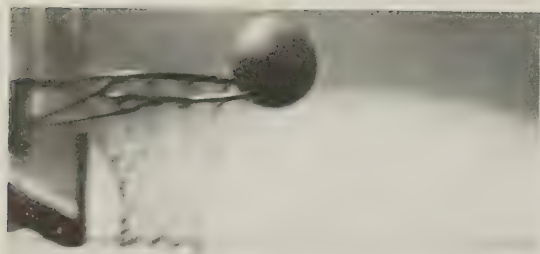
The jump is over and once again the ball was sent straight to the mighty Jaguars.



"Please guys, it's my turn for the ball," thought the basketball players as they tried to steal the ball away from the opponents.



Number 30, Jeff Louis watches in awe as his teammate jumps up in an attempt to raise the score for the freshmen Jaguars.



Jody Buranen waits in a state of suspended animation to see if her shot is destined to be a basket.



Varsity player Peggy Deskins escapes the guard of an opponent and safely passes the ball to one of her teammates.



After once again outmaneuvering the opposition Michelle Hill scores for the mighty Jags.



Erin Fay, Cindy Wilson, Janis Brooks, and Maura Burke, Girls Varsity Veterans, revel in a little after-game craziness.



Coach Sandy Reynolds put in a lot of work in coaching the girls Varsity team. Here she gathers her team for a morale-boasting yell before they go off to play another of their fantastic games.



(front row) Jody Buranen, Deniece Matthews, Amy Haupt, Peggy Deskins; (second row) Assis. Coach Mary Fran, Manager Virginia Palmer, Cary Breland, Cindy Wilson, Janis Brooks, Michelle Hill, Maura Burke, Erin Fav, Holly Chesser, Coach Reynolds



Janice Brooks makes one last effort and shoots a perfect basket to win the game for Falls Church. Her excellent and ever-lasting skills helped the Jags to win many basketball games.

Girls' Basketball Teams Aimed For Victories

The girls' basketball teams had their best season in years. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had great success. The reasons for this were simple hard work; spirit; determination; enthusiasm; and most of all, talent and expertise on the court. Both teams practiced everyday possible this gave the girls a lot of experience. Players became consistently better as time went on. This was obvious as the girls scored more points and made better plays in each game. The snow days caused difficulties during January. It caused many games to be cancelled and rescheduled at later dates. The last three weeks of the season were quite hectic. Games were played three nights a week. It took a lot of team devotion to keep up the Jaguars' winning tradition during these days of hard work, but the girls managed and won many more games.

The **Varsity** team was led by Michelle Hill. Her height of six foot one helped out a lot. Janis Brooks, Maura Burke, and Deniece Matthews also scored often. Peggy Deskins, and Jody Buranen were two extremely good players. Being freshmen, these girls are expected to lead the team for several more years. A major asset were the rebounds made by Deniece Matthews. This always helped the Jags regain control of the game. There was a special kind of unity between the members of this year's team. The girls not only got along great on the court, but off the court as well. The girls became good friends which made them want to help each other during the games as much as possible. It was this cooperation which made the girls able to turn their basketball talents into a winning season for Falls Church.

The **Junior Varsity** team was led by captains Chris Guerin and Joan Steigerwald. Also high scorers were Terry Wolfe and Happy Ayenson. The height of Liz Greenleaf and Suzette Brown helped bring the team to the great record it had. This was one of the best seasons ever for the Junior Varsity girls. Coach Thorpe's long practices six days a week caused the girls to learn the techniques and fundamentals necessary for a winning team. The expertise of the players made it obvious that this team had no choice but to win.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FC	Opponent	
22	W. Springfield	76
27	Marshall	59
13	Robinson	93
40	Herndon	80
45	Mt. Vernon	71
30	Hayfield	53
39	Jefferson	38
53	Lee	76
51	Stuart	49
40	Annandale	61
54	Fairfax	52
38	Chantilly	40
30	Wakefield	64
33	Jefferson	42
36	Stuart	54
49	Annandale	59
59	Fairfax	63
40	Wakefield	59
58	St. Mary's	30

J.V. BASKETBALL

FC	Opponent	
17	W. Springfield	57
31	Marshall	50
10	Robinson	61
48	Herndon	41
29	Mt. Vernon	32
36	Hayfield	54
41	Jefferson	28
33	Lee	24
36	Annandale	49
36	Fairfax	41
24	Chantilly	21
30	Wakefield	39
9	Jefferson	33
33	Annandale	49
33	Fairfax	40
36	Wakefield	41

Janice Brooks, Maura Burke, and Deniece Mathews step off the court to get a close look as the Washington Bullets come looking for recruits for next season. These three girls deserved the break. They scored numerous points for the Jaguars.



Number 20 Peggy Deskins, Theresa Tribble, a perfect 10, and 40, Deniece Mathews, takes advice from Coach Reynolds on the best angle for a Jaguar victory.

Coach Thorpe shows the secret plan to Liz Greenleaf and another J.V. player. His dedication and super techniques helped the girls win many games.



(front row) Joan Steigerwald, Lisa Sutton, Happy Ayensan, Janice Linier, Cielo: (back row) Chris Guerien, Terry Wolfe, Suzette Brown, Liz Greenleaf, Geraldine Owens, Coach Thorpe



Coach Thorpe watches enthusiastically as the Junior Varsity Jaguars crush the opposing team



Happy Ayensan and Owens combine their efforts to score two points for the winning Jaguars.



An opponent watches in amazement as the ball once again finds its way to Falls Church's basket courtesy of Joan Steigerwald.

WRESTLERS TOOK DOWN THE DISTRICT



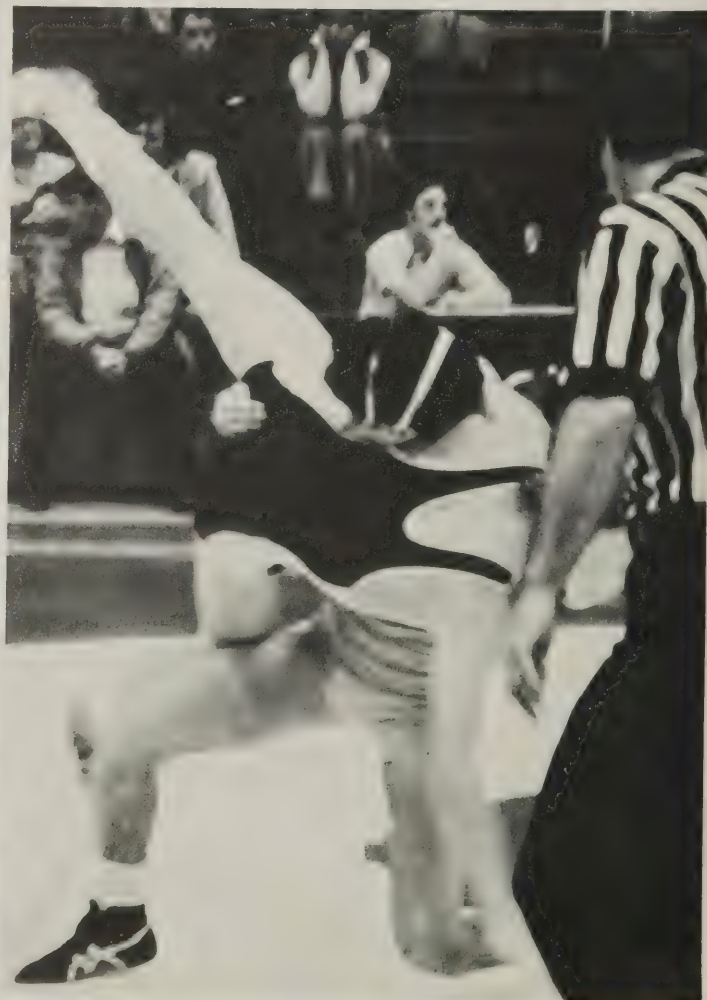
1981 State Champion, Chris Runzo (132) goes for a dramatic take down. This was just the first step to one of his many victories.



A fancy move by a Varsity wrestler prepares a Jaguar to put an opponent down on the mat where he belongs.



Junior Varsity district champion John Elliott (105) takes down his opponent in a dual meet against Fairfax.



Lee Rudacille (119) takes down a Lee High School wrestler. Lee later went on to place second in the district.

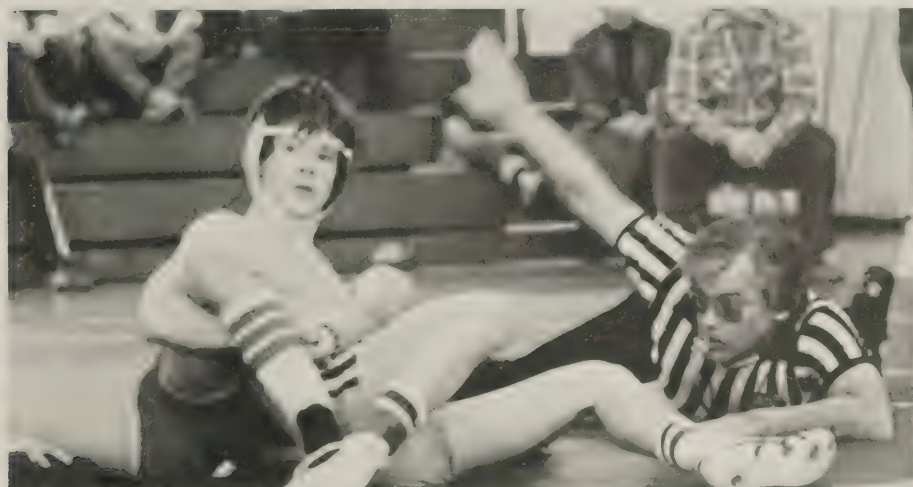
PIN BY PIN



Ron Meadows (185) waits for the referee to call time while he pins his opponent from Mt. Vernon at the St. Stephen's Christmas tournament.



David Banser (126) lays his opponent on his back for a pin at a dual meet at Falls Church.



Bobby Mills (105) waits patiently for an announcement of a pin. This was just one of several that led him to win the district championship.



Lee Rudacille pins a wrestler from Jefferson adding even more points to Falls Church's already high score



Lee Rudacille (119) wrestles Tim Scully of Annandale at the Christmas tournament. Lee scored many points toward the Jaguars first place victory.



J.V. WRESTLING

FC	Opponent	
34	Lee	30
34	Annandale	33
42	Stuart	12
20	Fairfax	26
50	Wakefield	8

VARSITY WRESTLING

FC	Opponent	
61	Marshall-Walker	5
42	Hermitage	18
56	Hayfield	3
42	Langley	20
58	Chantilly	6
48	O'Connell	12
36	Lee	24
60	Stuart	8
50	Fairfax	12
58	Douglas Freeman	12
34	Garfield	29
42	W. Springfield	26
45	Annandale	18
60	Edison	12
42	Oakton	24
61	Wakefield	8
49	Jefferson	22

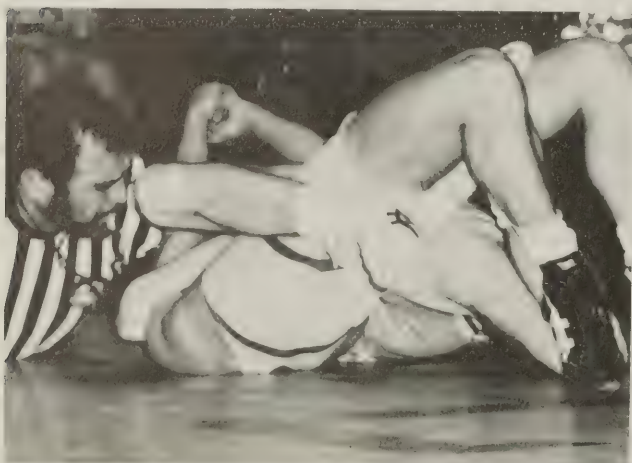
Andy Hoskins (155) made a great pin against Fairfax and scored several points for Falls Church. Although the team did not win this match, the boys did a great job.



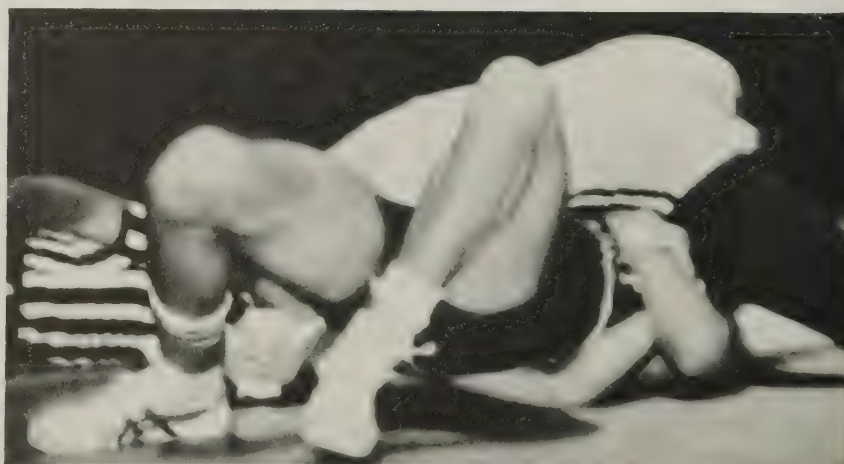
Rich Rike (126) liked to try all kinds of moves when it came to pinning his opponents. Here he is victorious over a wrestler from Lee High School.



Chris Runzo (132) adds another pin to his list. Chris was unbeaten in dual meets his freshman, junior and senior years.



Another Jaguar wrestler goes for a pin. This was a common occurrence for both the varsity and junior varsity wrestlers.



Mark Persson (145) pinned Pete Huntly of Stuart under the spotlight. This win made him a first place district winner.

WIN BY WIN



Junior Varsity wrestler (118) Dan Sulzen's defeat over Fairfax brought him closer to his district championship.



The raised hand of Burke Buckhorn (112) signifies his defeat over John Mazzanoble of Fairfax.



Tim Mould (155) is presented with his district championship certificate by Mr. Ed Ryan, the Falls Church Principal.



District winner Bobby Mills (105) proudly displays his certificate of merit. As a junior, Bobby has another chance next year.



The entire Jaguar team hugs Bobby Mills after his winning match. When one Jaguar wins, they all do!



(front row) Lyndon Lansdown, Tommy Canody, Steve Woodyar, Travis Scott, John Hakim, Mike Miquillen, Vernon Shock; (back row) Dan Sulzen, Aubrey Dawkin, John Elliot, Mike Miller, Billy Mackey, Mackey, Paul Henderson.



The Varsity wrestling team accepts the district trophy once again. Principal Ryan, Coach Wilcox, Burke Buckhorn, David Canody, Robbie Martins, Chris Runzo, Mark Persson, Rich Rike, Bobby Mills, Tim Mould, Brad Kurxton, Coach Thompson



Coaches Thompson and Wilcox scream in delight as another Falls Church wrestler wins a match. It is their devotion which consistently brings the team success.

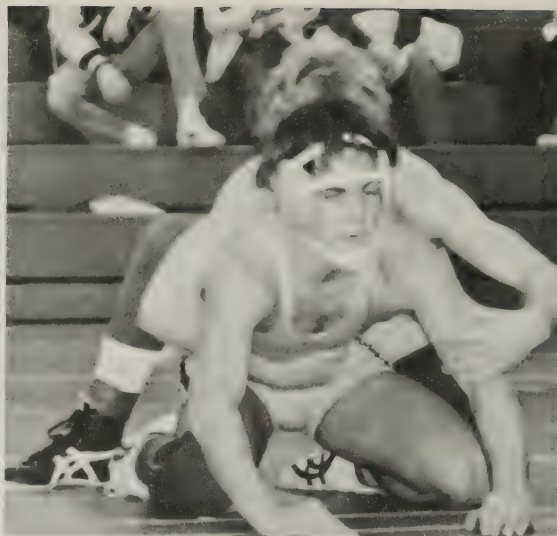
Wrestling at Falls Church was one of the most demanding sports. It took total devotion in order for a boy to be successful. The long hours of practice were physically exhausting at times, but the boys were tough and kept on going. One of the hardest aspects of wrestling is "making weight". A wrestler's main objective is to get into the lowest weight class possible, where he can be most effective. No matter what it might have involved for them, the wrestlers always managed to make weight in time to win a match for the Jaguars.

The Varsity team was led by Bobby Mills, Lee Rudacille, Chris Runzo, Tim Mould, Keith Harms, and Ron Meadows. Five district titles were won by Falls Church wrestlers. Every member of the team was a district place winner, which enabled the entire team to go on to the regional competition.

The Junior Varsity team had just as an impressive season as the varsity. Mike McQuille, John McDaniel, John Elliott, Paul Henderson, Dan Sulzen, Dave Danser, and Wes Elliott all placed first in the district tournament. Second places were taken by Dan Pieper, Brad Kerxton, and Billy Mackey. Third place was won by Aubrey Dawkins, and fourth places by Mike Miller, Stan Meadows, and George Banning. The entire team worked extremely hard, and their season results show that it was definitely worthwhile.

Coaches Steve Wilcox, and Alan Thompson once again produced winning wrestling teams. It is through their dedication to these boys that they learned the winning techniques needed for this sport. The coaches have given Falls Church excellent wrestlers to make Falls Church students extremely proud.

Five of the varsity wrestlers continued on to the state tournament held in Virginia Beach. Bobby Mills, Chris Runzo, Rich Rike, Tim Mould, and Keith Harms really pushed themselves hard this season, in order to be able to enter. Of all the boys entered, all five of Falls Church's wrestlers placed in the top seven of their weight class. The boys had to wrestle several times each day at this tournament, which made it extremely difficult to do well. They all managed to prove that no matter how difficult the competition, Falls Church wrestlers always come out on top.



Chris Runzo waits for the whistle to begin his match against Doug Gatz from Fairfax High School.



Even hurt, Chris Runzo never walked off a mat without a victory.



Keith Harms takes a moment to smile for the spectators, while (below) Rich Rike shows his opponent the definition of "take down".



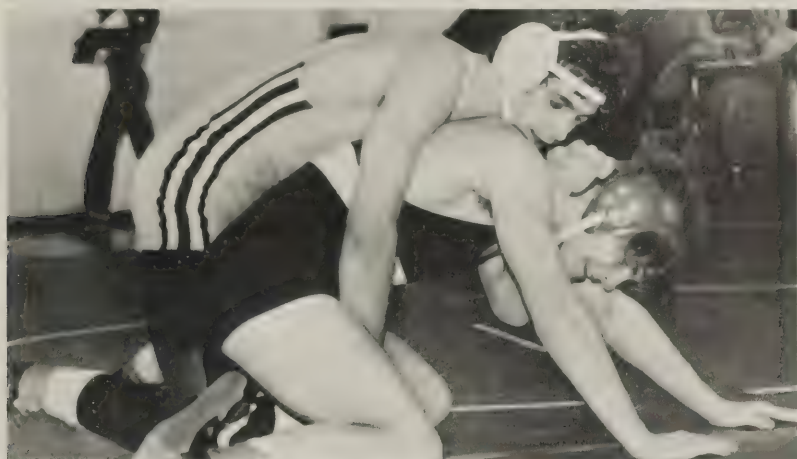
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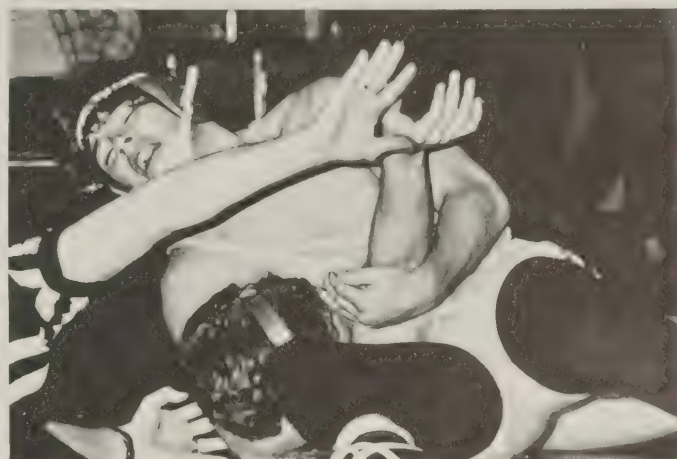
Coaches Wilcox and Thompson prepare Tim Mould for the rest of his match. It was their instructing that made Tim a state contender.



Bobby Mills looks up to see the scoreboard run up his points after a reversal. Being a junior, Bobby has another year to compete in the state competition.



"Are you ready to be pinned?" says Rich Rike while (below) Tim Mould contemplates his next move toward victory.



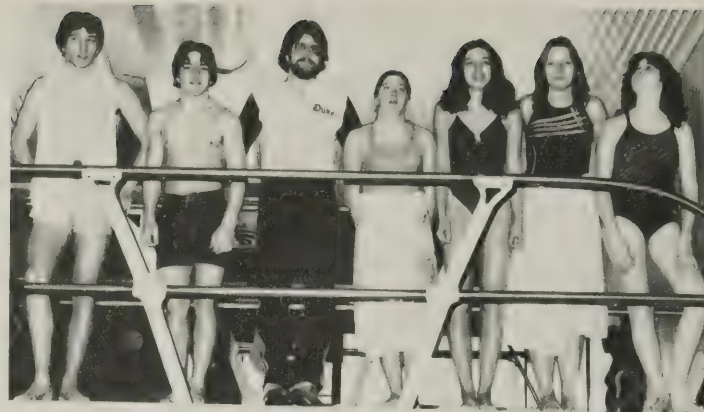
Keith Harms waits for the referee to call time as Chris Runzo (below) shows his moves to his opponent.



TO STATES !!

SWIMMING		
FC	Opponent	
144	Jefferson	200
210	Stuart	108
130	Wakefield	211
182	Annandale	154
	Fairfax	

DIVE TEAM		
FC	Opponent	
17	Jefferson	13
13	Annandale	17
18	Stuart	14
20	Wakefield	14



"Help, I'm drowning," thinks a Falls Church swimmer as he practices his backstroke during an afternoon practice at Providence District Park.

John Lewis, James Ree, Coach Cooper, Susan Floyd, Sheri Amoroso, Barbara Rawers, Paula Nonamaker.



"My heart quit beating!" remarks Freshman Lisa Miller as she takes her pulse after a hard hour of sprinting practice.



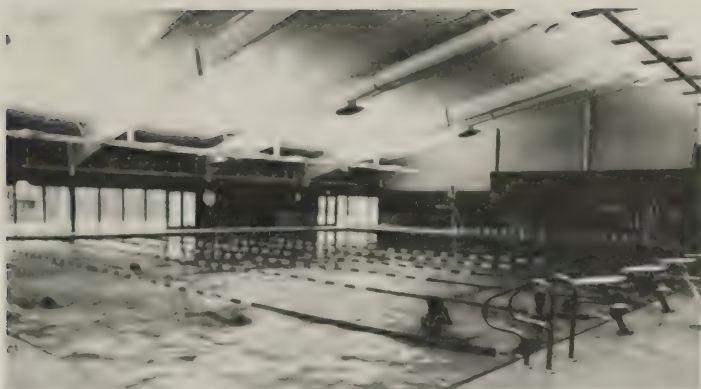
"Please tell me he didn't just tell us to swim a 500 butterfly," says Ted Keisler to Allison Brueckmann. Ted and Allison were two of the fastest members of the team.



Senior Barbara Rawers looks for the water after performing another perfect backdive for the judges.



(front row) Mike Chapman, Jim Dalkin, Kim Johns, Brion Ferratt, Ted Keisler, Ellen Bryan, (second row) Beverly McIntire, Melody Simpson, Sharon Stryker, Stacy Gibbons, Allison Brueckmann, Mary Fewell, Dale Balderson, Eric Aulestia, Pam House, Lisa Miller, Maria Vivaldi, Susan Steele; (back row) Roya Amighi, unnamed, Tim LaRow, Lisa Knott, unnamed, Larry Stringer, Jeff Wright, Steve Chapman, Greg Simonds.



The building of Providence District Recreation Center gave the teams more room and a better location for their practices.



Olympic hopefuls Brion Ferratt and Pam House take a breath in the middle of practice before going for the World Dogpaddling record.



"Help, I'm stuck up here," screams James Reed as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease during practice.



Sherri Amoroso concentrates before performing an inward one-and-one-half summersault off the diving board.



"Ted, a Falls Church swimmer cannot compete with a hair out of place!" says Maron Sutton. Coach Totten supervises at the winning meet against Fairfax.



Masked swimmer Stacy Gibbons stretches out in the locker room before a grueling meet.

Teams Swim To Victory

Members of the Falls Church Swim Team had a good season this year. Although the team won only two of its five meets, the scores were much closer than ever before. Due to hard practices during the summer, many swimmers greatly improved their times from last winter. This improvement showed during Falls Church meets this year. Coach Totten tried to get students to try their hardest and achieve their best possible places in the meets. Outstanding swimmers Lina Barzdukas, Stacy Gibbons, Allison Breuckmann, Melody Simpson, and Sharon Stryker lead the girls' team to many victories. Mike Chapman, Ted Keisler, Brion Ferratt, and Hugh Seely took numerous first places for the boys. The relay carnival in which the team took fourth place started off the season. The highlight of the season was the state meet on February 13 at Wakefield Park Recreation Center. Approximately ten members of the team were entered in this invitational meet. Places were won by Stacy Gibbons and the boys 200 meter medly relay. The swimmers did extremely well against the stiff competition.

The opening of Providence District Park increased enthusiasm of team members. The extra lanes in which to practice let the swimmers get a better workout. The proximity to the high school brought more spectators to cheer on the team. Before the pool opened, the team swam several meets in Mount Vernon and Arlington. The swimmers did an outstanding job overall and won many races.

The Dive Team had an excellent season. The members all had winning attitudes. Their super techniques and beautiful form, helped the Jaguars to win four of their five meets. Sophomore Sheri Amoroso took several first places, and Barbara Rawers and Susan Floyd were always right behind placing second and third. James Reed, Dan Cox, and John Lewis always received high scores for the boys. This helped in the team's overall score. The talent of these divers combined with the superb coaching of Mike Cooper gave the team no choice but to have a victorious season.



Bruce Barnhill was a great asset to both this year's winter track team and fall team. His contributions will be greatly appreciated over the next few years.



Dutch, David, and Tony make the perfect line-up for a winning Jaguar track team. They all ran their hearts out for Falls Church.



Skilled runner Pete Boyer, was one of the quickest members of the track team. He will surely be missed next year, after he graduates.



During cold, winter days, practice consisted mostly of running up and down the halls. No matter what the weather, the team never missed getting their exercise.



(front row) Tony Howard, Lynyr Lynard, David Davis, Dutch Hudson, Pete Boyer, James Tyree, Larry Rubama; (back row) David Cook, Kurt Salvary, Will Bover

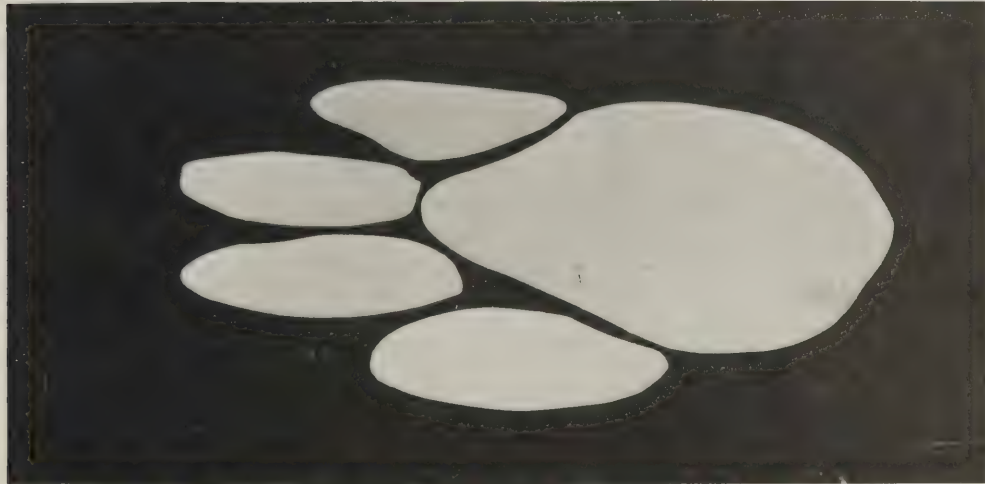


(front row) Lynn Brazinski, Audry, Mary Miller, Kathy Goodwin; (back row) Melinda, Carol Kraemer, Susan Hartsook, Nancy Elliott, Bonita Bailey, Lisa Garrot, Carrie Gavigan, Margaret Lusick

Track Members Sprint For Finish Line

The girl's Track Team was led by Junior Lisa Dolan and by Bonita Bailey. Lisa participated in the high jump, and shot put. She was a 300 meter sprinter, and the strongest leg of the mile relay. Bonita does long jump and hurdles, as well as runs in two relays. The team's practices were devoted mainly to speed and strength skills. Coach Wazeter feels that the team greatly improved during the season. The girls worked hard to improve their skills. Several of the girls seemed to have a natural talent for the sport. Senior Nancy Elliott was a great help to the team in sprinting middle and long distances. Susan Hartsook, a sophomore, also contributed a lot to the team. Her efforts in the two mile race earned Falls Church many points in the meets. The seniors will definitely be missed next year, but the numerous underclassmen on the team should be able to run up high scores in next years meets.

The boy's team had several boys place in districts and regionals meets. Pete Boyer holds the district shot put record. Dutch Hudson placed second in the district in the 55 yard dash. In the regional competition, James Tyre placed sixth in the triple jump, and Bruce Barnhill placed sixth in the 1,000 meters. The 800 meter relay team also placed high this year. One of the major reasons for the boys' success was their determination. The members of the team all had a strong desire to win, so when it came to their events, that is exactly what they did.



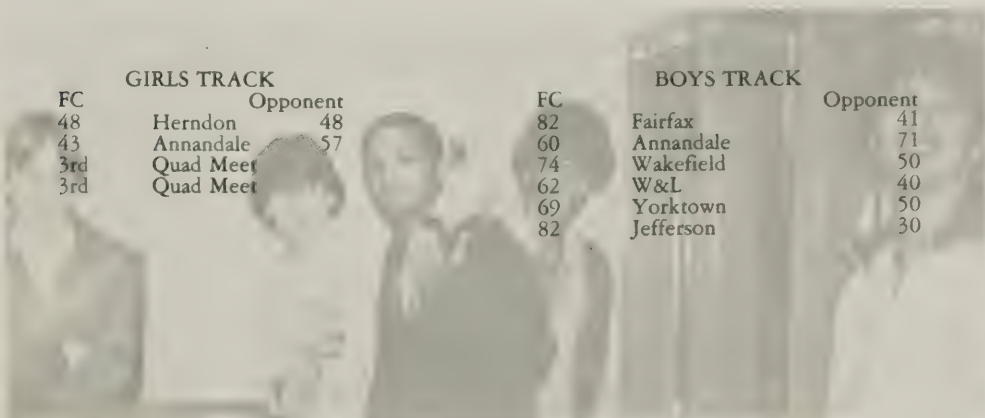
The Jaguar track teams always left their mark at whatever school they competed. This print was found after they stomped on teams at districts.

GIRLS TRACK

FC	Opponent
48	Herndon 48
43	Annandale 57
3rd	Quad Meet
3rd	Quad Meet

BOYS TRACK

FC	Opponent
82	Fairfax 41
60	Annandale 71
74	Wakefield 50
62	W&L 40
69	Yorktown 50
82	Jefferson 30



Bruce and Dutch become friends through the long, hard practices they endured together each day after school.



Susan Hartsook and Kathy Goodwin ran through the halls in search of strength, speed, and skill which helped them to score points for the Jags

Gymnasts Flip Through Competitions

This year's gymnastics team members were very talented. The girls spent a lot of time practicing for the meets. A lot of dedication and concentration was needed to be successful. Carol Stubin was one of the leaders of the team. Performing all-around, she was a district winner in vault and made it to regionals. Senior Karen Effird, also all-around, and freshman Jamie Gavigan, beam, vault, and floor, also went to the regional competition.

In gymnastics, grace is a very important factor. A person must be extremely strong to be able to perform the required stunts. There is also an extreme amount of skill involved. Doing a flip four feet off the ground and landing on a four inch wide beam is an extremely difficult task which was performed by several of the girls on this year's team. Coaches Betty Brogan and Mike Cooper did an excellent job coaching the girls. This was obvious when the judges' scores were announced at the meets.



Karen Effird gracefully glides across the floor mats in a seemingly effortless routine. Karen's skill comes from the many years of performing and many hours of practice that she has put into perfecting her style.



Carol Stubin makes the mere four inches width of the balance beam seem to be much wider as she faultlessly performs her routine. Carol's skill in gymnastics enabled her to be an outstanding cheerleader.



Daiana Pozzetto, when not posing for the newspaper, is performing as an accomplished gymnast. Daian is a freshman and the gymnastic's team will benefit from her skill in the next three years.



(front row) Daiana Pozzetto, Debbie Frenkel; (second row) Carol Stubin, Ximena Aulestia; (third row) Jamie Gavigan, Kae Austin; (back row) Karen Effird, Bridget Lockwood



Kae Austin flies over the horse during a competition. The vault is just one of the events in which she performs and excels.



Debbie Frenkel hails the audience during her floor exercises. She is not only a gymnast, but also a drama Thespian, an honor student, and a talented singer.



An unnamed member of the gymnastics team executes a perfect back walk-over on the balance beam during a meet at Falls Church.



Karen Effird defies the law of gravity as she performs a back flip in layout position.



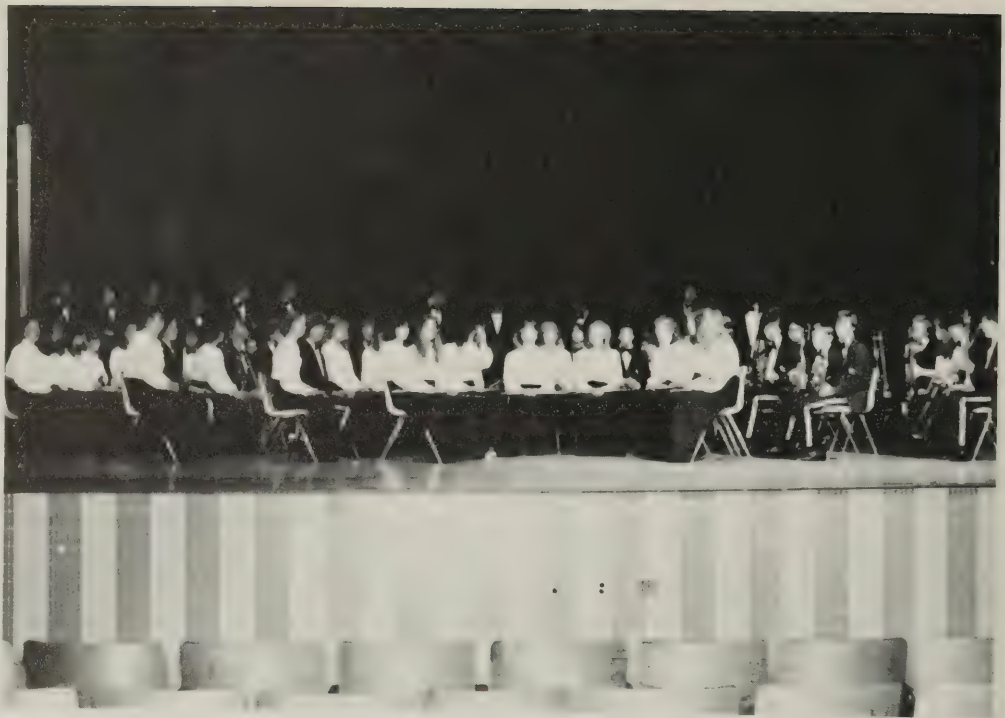
Ximena Aulestia poses on the balance beam in preparation for her next move. She also uses her skills as a junior varsity cheerleader.

SYMPHONIC BAND

To some members of the marching band, the week after the end of the fall season is almost as bad as the weeks of the season. The winter season begins with auditions for either symphonic or concert band. These auditions consist of playing the scales and various other tests of one's musical skills. For over a week, all anyone will hear from a band member is "What chair did you make?", "Oh, no! I've gotta try out today during sixth!", and "Did you see who got first chair clarinet? I don't believe it!". Finally, when the auditions are all over, the marching band is separated into two parts. In order to be in the symphonic band, one must be very good and score very well in the audition.

Because the symphonic band is the better of the two, its members must work very hard. The band practices after school and many of its members spend long hours practicing on their own. This was absolutely vital in order to maintain the excellent quality of performance that is expected from the symphonic band.

With all of this practicing and talent, it would be a shame if the band did not perform for the public. This they did at the annual Christmas Concert with the other bands and the choir.



ALTO SAXOPHONE: Chris Craig, Cindy Wilson, **BARITONE:** Scott Hagerty, Al Smith, **BARITONE SAXOPHONE:** Jerry Artman, **BASS:** Tracy Chichester, Midke Hanna, Jason Webb, **BASS CLARINET:** Lisa Bowling, Jimmy Field, **CORNET:** Bob Blumer, Jeff Groves, David Jeffery, Bob Link, Mark Mattson, Ron Robey, David Suddarth, **FLUTE:** Amee Bennett, Amy Cavasos, Lisa Chalou, Jennifer Cole, Susan Earnest, Liz Greenleaf, Becky Little, Lisa Schock, **FRENCH HORN:** Don Elliott, Eric Moore, Richard Owens, Robert Underhill, **OBOE:** Carol Crotty, **PERCUSSION:** Gregg Badger, Mike Berbano, Shellie Johnston, Dan Pieper, Scott Shearon, David Shepley, **SOPRANO CLARINET:** Tricia Adams, Hassie Adenan, Jane Haugh, Brad Hufford, Valerie McMickle, Brenda Merchant, Diane Robey, Jane Rowe, Dana Schleicher, Jeff Thomson, Beth Vickers, Mona Yates, **TENOR SAXOPHONE:** Missy Elliott, **TROMBONE:** Linda Anderson, Chris Codoley, Dan Cox, Mike Crider, Mike Fay, Brian Letzkus, **TRUMPET:** Tommy Baylor, Robert Garnier



Lisa Schock gives the photographer a tired smile after a night performance at Falls Church. In addition to being a flutist, Lisa was also voted Most Intelligent by the Senior Class.



First the heavy drum major uniform for marching, now the tight collar for symphonic band. Mike Hanna is obviously tired of dressing up for performances.



Dan Cox introduced his pet trombone to curious members of the audience after the Christmas concert in the auditorium.

CONCERT BAND



front row: Yvette Brown, Shellie Johnston; second row: Al Smith, Chris Codelev, Jim Field, Linda Anderson, Beth Vickers, Jane Roe, Miss Elliott; back row: Richard Owens, Ronald Robey, Bobby Blumer, Mike Hanna, Jerry Artman, Don Elliott

The concert band was the one made up of the members who did not do as well on their auditions as the members of the symphonic band. But, regretfully for its members, lower scores does not mean less work. The concert band worked just as hard as anyone of the symphonic. They, too, had Falls Church's reputation as one of the best bands in the country to uphold.

Ms. Ruth Suddarth was the director and she worked very closely with the members. Her hard work helped some members to challenge a chair in the symphonic band. Therefore, many of the members had to worry about keeping up with the material and improve their skill to hopefully challenge for a chair in symphonic.

Ironically, a challenge is a fairly simple affair, considering how much anxiety goes along with it. The general procedure is that one of the band members will be asked to play one or two scales and then some music from a folder. Then the other members would enter and repeat the process.



Kim Johns poses with her trumpet for a publicity shot to advertise the concert band's upcoming performance.



Mr. Layland cannot believe that the year is almost over and that next year he will have to start over from the beginning.



ALTO SAXAPHONE: Heidi Haskel, Mike Krouse, Charlotte Lane. BARITONE: Norman Sanders. BARITONE SAXAPHONE: Bobby Dreschler. BASS: Jon Elliott. BASS CLARINET: Owen Lanterman. FLUTE: Jennifer Baptista, Cara Craig, Amy Crow, Karen Ermert, Kathleen Fay, Sandy Hoffman, Roberta Jensen, Martha Locke, Suzie Nevins, Laura Norris, Michelle Sturdivant, Pam Stuphin. FRENCH HORN: David Crotty, Viva Tyree, Karen Watkins. OBOE: Lora Fleetwood, Kathryn LaViolette. PERCUSSION: Leslie Adams, Alan Adenan, Tony Barra, Nick Bennett, Paul DeSena, Doug Hall, Mike Hillman, Dea Merchant, Marlene Sole, Greg Stucker, Ken White, Kee Wee Wilt, Steve Woodyatt. SOPRANO CLARINET: Tim Casey, Mary Anna Czanaski, Jackie Layland, Debbie McGuire, Brenda Merchant, Joey Seiger, Karen Sutter, Allison Walters. TENOR SAXAPHONE: Mike Robinson, Craig Roegner. TROMBONE: Roland Biron, Kolar Bowen, Mark Debes, Kim Johns, John Lewis, Joel Miller, Mike Miller, Tanja Wasienksi

Orchestra

The Falls Church Orchestra was comprised of very accomplished musicians. Many of its members have been playing for numerous years out of school with professional teachers. These students were very knowledgeable before starting under the direction of Ms. Lunsford, and were even more so afterwards. Mrs. Lunsford taught students the basics of being a musician, as well as more complicated things.

Being a musician takes great skill, as well as talent. A person must be extremely patient to put up with the long, tedious hours of practice. It takes an extreme amount of time to become familiar with an instrument, and even longer to become accomplished in the art of performing. The concerts put on by the orchestra gave the students the experience they needed to help them get used to being on stage. Ms. Lunsford did an excellent job with the group. She gave them the practice they needed to become great musicians.



Laurie Williams and Dinah Ladia are oblivious to anyone as they practice for their upcoming Kennedy Centre concert.



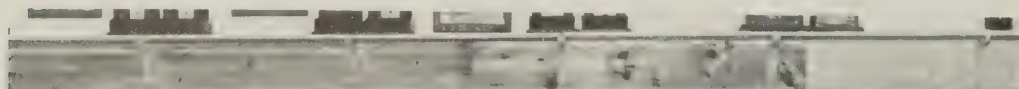
Members of the orchestra spent long hours practicing in order to perfect their skills for playing string instruments.



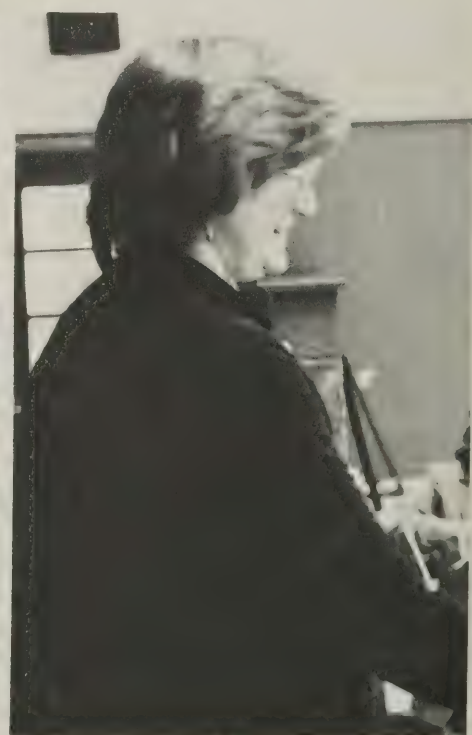
Two freshmen in the orchestra try to concentrate on their music and ignore the diversion of the photographer.



Hunter gracefully draws his bow across the strings to produce a beautiful, melodic note.



(front) Youn Hee, Dinah Ladia, Laurie Williams, Hunter Irvine, Anne Hubbart, Daiana Pozzetto; (back row) Mrs. Jean Lunsford, Mai Nguyen, Jane Fewell, Tyrone Peterson, Nancy O'Shields, Betsy Barnes, Laura Wood, Young Kim.



Mrs. Lunsford diligently goes over again and again the material that she has assigned for the orchestra's next performance.

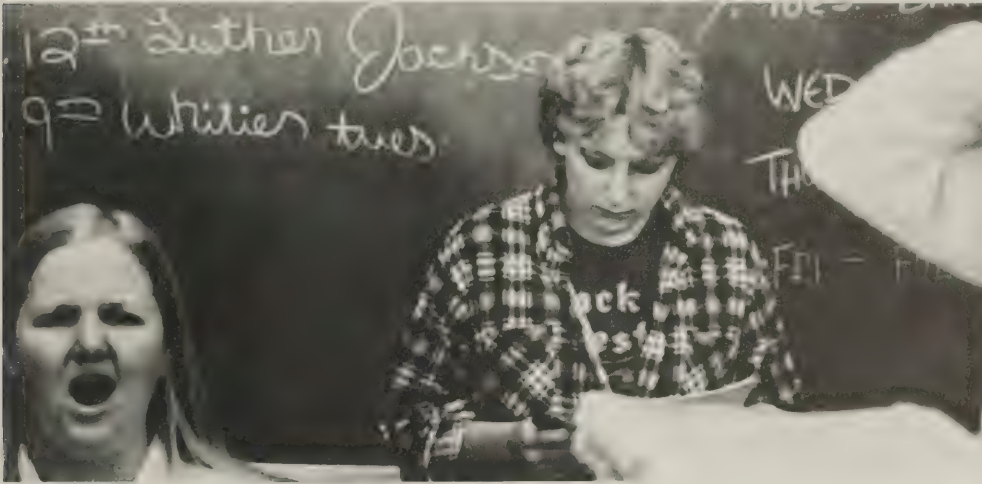
Choir



Chorus students sing around the piano during class. They practiced singing all forms of music, from rock to classical.

This was the second year that Chorus existed at Falls Church. Under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Suddarth, the group had another extremely successful year. She tried to share with the members the experience of singing all different kinds of music, from rock to classical. All the members of the choir were very talented singers, which was a main requirement for this class.

The members began the year by performing in several elementary schools. They performed at the Tournament of Bands, and in the Christmas Concert. They later progressed to the intermediate schools by singing at Luther Jackson and Whittier. In March, a concert was done at the Northern Virginia Training Center, and the traditional Spring Concert. The students sang at the County Choral Festival, which proved to be a great deal of fun. All of the students in the Choir really sang their hearts out this year.



Miss Suddarth gets caught in the act of singing. Her beautiful voice made her worthy of being a star.



Lisa Miller grins sheepishly after the Christmas Concert. "It sure feels great to be under the spotlight".



Arlene Sherba is such a skilled student that not only can she sing, she can play the xylophone as well.



(front row) Ceila Thompson, Melissa Ogden, Margaret Schweizer, Karen Anderson, Guily Ipence, Tanya Hall, Lisa Sheffield, Lisa Bowling, Anne Brunton. (second row) Jackie Newberry, Laura Balzar, Lisa Paul, Sonya Hall, Lori Grimes, Susie Evans, Sally Lovett; (third row) Sissy Brown, Rhonda Rothwell, Lisa Clarke, Monica Rodman, Maria Vivaldi, Gail Wilt, Belinda Finney; (fourth row) Detura Tinner, Paula Nonamaker, Missy Downing, Aubrey Dawkins, Becky Howard, Susie Lucas, Lisa Miller, Arlene Sherba.



Denise Marie Guidry — 1982 Sweetheart Queen

Dance Court Is Comprised Of Real Sweethearts

This year's Sweetheart Dance was held in the school cafeteria on the 13th day of February, from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Couples danced to the music of the band Ignition. It was a welcome excuse for everyone to dress up in their Sunday best and they all did the opportunity justice. At a quarter to ten, the Sweetheart Court was announced. As each member was announced, she walked down the aisle to the throne to receive her bouquet of roses. Then the Sweetheart Queen was announced and Denise Guidry and her escort, Bruce Irvin, walked down the aisle and she was seated in the throne. Denise was crowned and then she and Bruce got up and led the dancing.

The decorations this year were very elaborate. Over one of the water fountains, the SG put up an enormous paper heart with the appropriate arrow going through it. On this heart were pasted smaller hearts, each with the name of one of the couples attending the dance. The 1981-82 Sweetheart Dance was a great success. Between a super band and some very imaginative decorations, it was an event not to be forgotten for a good long time.



(sitting) Denise Guidry, Sweetheart Queen; (standing) Marina Pozzetto, Maid of Honor, Lisa Barzdukas, Homecoming Queen



(front) Anne Sommers, Linda Patterson, Ann Henderson, Katie Ward, Kim Hunt, Maureen Leary. (back) Dannie Sessoms, Allison Wheeler, Sharon Roundtree, Therese Leary, Shannon Hunt, Jeanine Bumbera.

Love Is Contagious

This play was one of three that the Drama Department put on this year. It is a three act comedy which takes place in a Greenwich village apartment that belongs to Sam Harway and Robbie Winters. The time frame is the early sixties. The play begins when Robbie Winters' sister, Sally, comes to New York to live with him. Sally meets many new people in her new life. She succeeds in totally disrupting the lives of her two roommates. This situation creates the perfect setting for an outrageous comedy. Sally manages to capture Sam Harway's heart and the play ends with plans for their marriage.



"You guys, this is your easiest line of the whole show. Just smile and bow. It shouldn't be that difficult. Just make sure you don't fall off the stage."



"If you don't look scared, I will get you for it tonight!"



"There is absolutely no way I am going to speak to that ignorant girls over there," remarks Amy Crutchfield.



"Well sexy, any suggestions for the evening's entertainment?" says Eileen Cain to her friend John "loverboy" Fern.

Li'l Abner Revives Interest

The last play of the year was presented by the Fine Arts Departments. The musical production, *Li'l Abner*, combined the talents of drama students, musicians, singers, and many other students at Falls Church. The play was based on the comic strip characters created by Al Capp. Ruth A. Suddarth directed the show, which introduced many new performers to the stage. The majority of actors and actresses had never before been in any production, but those in the audience could have never noticed. This performance was the most popular of those put on this year, which was proved by the numerous people who attended the shows. This production revived interest in the Drama Department, which seemed to be losing its support this year. Fine productions such as this remind students of the fine arts departments and the contributions they make to students at Falls Church.



Pappy Yokum (John Swartchick) and Mammy Yokum (Maren Sutton) provided numerous laughs for the audience during this year's musical production.



"Look, over there, I think the British are coming!" exclaimed General Mike Hanna to Ted Sheridan.



John Swartchick, Chris O'Conner, Maren Sutton, Ted Sheridan, Chris Craig, Jenny Cole, Joey Seiger, and Andy Weedan sang their hearts out for a huge crowd on opening night.



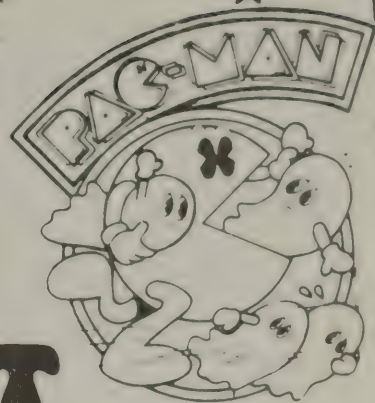
"Why, of course I Li'l Abner take Daisy Mae to be my lawfully wedded wife."



Ted Sheridan sings his version of *Macho Man* as he demonstrated not only his strong muscles, but strong vocal chords as well.

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Springtime Sun Lights Up Students' Lives

Spring brought with it sunshine, flowers, warm weather, student apathy, and fun activities. Each year at this time, changes occur at Falls Church, but this year was definitely an exceptional one. The season began on March 20th. The days suddenly became prettier and nicer, encouraging students to spend more time outdoors, enjoying themselves.

The fun started when the Key Club had it's eat-a-thon. Devoted members devoured sundae after sundae to raise money for a local charity. A dance, a week later, gave students a chance to renew relationships lost during the winter months. This informal evening provided students with good music and time for socializing with classmates. A talent show showed students what their friends have been doing to keep themselves busy. Out of school activities were popular among students, and at this show students could demonstrate their achievements.

The warm weather brought more people outside. Lunch time was often spent in the cool breezes and warm sun. This weather inspired students to head for local places such as Great Falls Park and Burke Lake. The local parks provided hours of afterschool entertainment for students.

This additional time spent outdoors caused severe apathy in students. Doing homework seemed to be so boring! There were so many other fun things a person could be doing. It was especially deleterious to the Senior Class. Most students had already been accepted to the college of their choice, and were not too worried about their grades. Seniors were busy counting down the days until their long awaited graduation. But first, there were sports practices to attend, tasks to be fulfilled, and of course, the homework did have to be completed. Heads were measured for caps, gowns were ordered, and the Humanities teacher, Mr. Allen, was asked to perform as guest speaker at the graduation ceremony. There was nothing left for the seniors to do, but wait. The clubs were wrapping up their activities for the year and the entire school population was contemplating its summer plans. It was a season of enjoyment for all students. The days were spent in fun, and the sun was shining through it all.



Springtime brought enjoyment to students in all different ways! Lina Barzdukas and Marshall Twinam enjoyed the sunshine and beautiful days thoroughly.



Susie Nedrow and Michelle Rankin spent a lot of times outdoors during lunchtime catching up on the latest news.



Although the Key Club devoured much ice cream in the eat-a-thon, there was enough left over to sell to all interested passers-by.

SPRING





"O.K. George. A little bit to the left! No, not that far! A little more to the right. Now, pitch the ball before my arm falls off!"



Charlie Stubin and a fellow player practice and hope that maybe, just maybe, if they work hard enough, they will be allowed to play in the next game.



With much dedication and practice, Timmy Denny works to fulfill his dreams of breaking the world record for the most home runs in one season.



Tony Hahn gives a "thumbs up" sign to let the audience know that he thinks Falls Church's baseball team is the best in the state.



front row) Charly Stubin, Timmy Denny, Gray Brill, Keith Harms, Matt Hynes, Edward Walowac, Glenn Spencer; (back row) Dale Balderson, Jerry Richard, Selwyn Richardson, Thomas Henry, Jeff Simpson, Willy Parker, Kelly Woolfe, Andy Hoskins, Donny Nicholls, Tony Hahn, Eric Larson — Manager



In his free time, Casey Walters can be found doing all sorts of interesting things. In this case, a team member kindly agreed to give up Saturday afternoon to pose for the art class's sculpture project.

Baseball Teams Learn Winning Techniques

The Varsity baseball team worked hard to keep up with the winning record they had last year. Over half of the boys returned from the previous year to help reach this goal. The pitching experience of Jeff Simpson started the team off great. The boy's batting and field strengths showed the extreme effort and work they put into their games. Practices were long and hard but were obviously necessary in order for the boys to succeed in their games. The Jaguars once again proved to be strong district contenders. They scored many runs during the season which were the result of dedication and good coaching by Coach McCullock. Next year's team will be severely hurt by the graduation of the many seniors on the team.

The Junior Varsity team endured extreme heat to learn the techniques inherent in a winning baseball team. The majority of the boys were freshmen and were experiencing their first year on a high school team. The team had a few weaknesses, but the players caught on fast and were able to score many runs in their games. The boys learned a lot this season, the hard practices helped them to prepare to play for Falls Church's varsity team next year.



Once again, Mr. McCullock proved his skill by coaching another outstanding baseball team

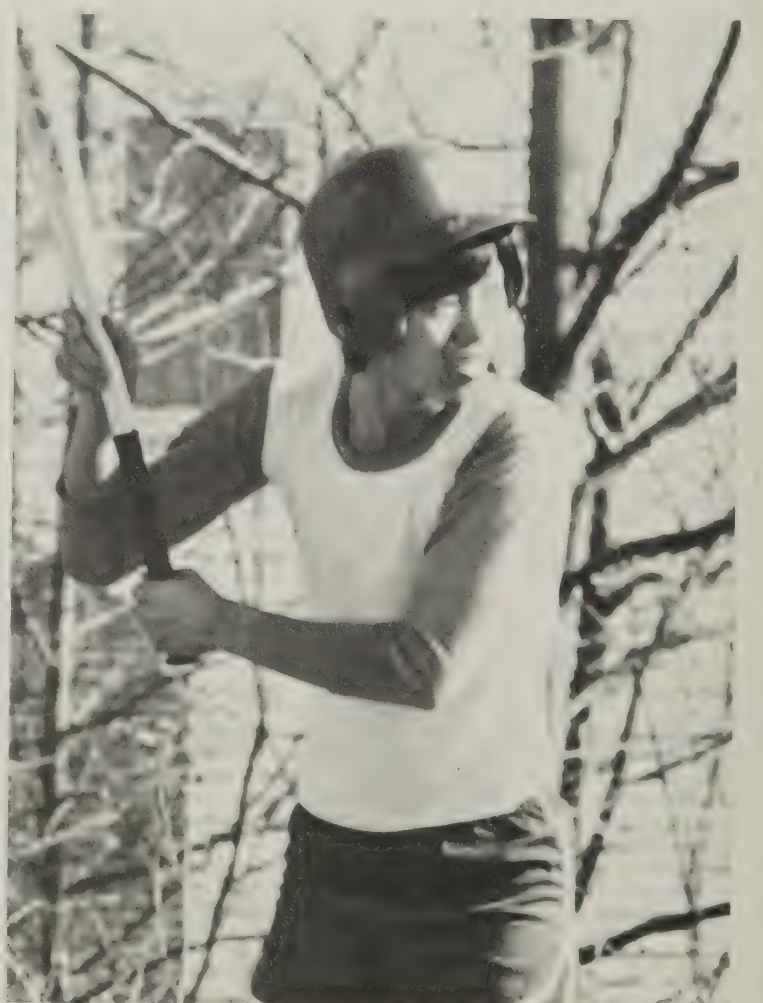


(front) Chris Hahn, Paul Carter, Baylor Kobayashi, Todd McKeever, Bobby Dobson, Dale Smith; (second row) Paul Yang, Mike Poole, Andy Demarest, Wook Ro, John McDaniel, David Green, Mike Gerber; (back row) Coach Thorpe, Gregg Russell, Freddie Gaskins, Harry Howard, Casey Walter, Donald Lee.



Jeff Simpson grits his teeth and concentrates on his aim as he practices his pitching skills.

David Green finds that trying to hit the ball with a smaller, more precise bat is a lot harder than he was anticipating. He is in need of perfecting his aim.



A member of the baseball team puts his catching skills to good use and attempts to catch a falling star.

A member of the baseball team tensely awaits for the pitcher to throw the ball to start the final inning of the game.



"Look, Ma!" Steve Krassas yells as he shows off his perfect serving pose. In addition to being an excellent player, Steve also provided free entertainment to the crowd in between matches.



(front row) Tran Nguyen, Kenny Francis, Carl Keller, (back row) Vuong Nguyen, Reese Puckett, Frank Ponton, Steve Krassas, Rick Keller, Coach Broderick

Tennis And Golf Teams Have Experience

The Falls Church boy's tennis team had several very experienced members this year. Reese Puckett, Frank Ponton, Rick Keller, and Steve Krassas were all good players and were an asset to the team. The players dedicated themselves to their game. They all tried hard to improve, and score more points in their matches. The spring weather caused several difficulties but the boys practiced no matter what. The graduation of these four players will definitely hurt the team next year. Coach Broderick has worked with many of the underclass players so that they will be able to take over the top positions next spring. It was the work of everyone on the team that caused the boys to place as high in the district as they did.

Golf, one of the most unrecognized sports in the school, had an extremely good team this year. The boys practiced as often as possible at the local courses. It took a lot of skill and patience, but the participants always finished a round with lower scores than the other schools. Under the coaching of Mr. Dolan, the golf team increased its membership this year.



A member of the boy's tennis team stands and waits for the tenth time as his partner goes chasing after a ball.



A tennis player squints against the sun as he tries to wake up enough to play in an 8 AM match against Jefferson.



Mike Cox, George Banning, Jeff Thompson, Mark Davis, David Stannett, John Woodcatt, Steve Woodcatt, Tom Hall

JV and Varsity Softball Teams Succeed

The girl's Varsity softball team was led by seniors Teresa Tribble, Lisa Propst, Terri Brocato, Dannie Sessoms, and Barbara Rawers. The batting strength of these girls consistently sent balls over heads into the outfield. Michelle Steenlands pitching helped out for the defensive team. Her many strike outs impaired the opposing teams in their attempts for points. The team's major difficulty was fielding. Many times the girl's were slow in their recoveries, giving the opponents too much time to score. There were too many mistakes and errors, which were also a major problem. The players worked extremely hard, but could not get their techniques together to produce a winning team.

The Junior Varsity team had a good season. Natalie Hershey, Daiana Pozzetto, and Kimberly Collier led this team to it's victories. Coached by Mrs. Polk, the girls should be ready to make a winning varsity team in the future.



A member of the girls' varsity softball team swings at the oncoming ball, determined to hit it, and perhaps score another run for the team. Such persistence and effort went a long way in making the season a success.



"No, dear!" this is not typing class! You're supposed to hit the balls, not the keys!"



Barbara Rawers laughs as someone suggests she go to home plate and hit a home run.



(Front row) Lisa Propst; (Second row) Michelle Steenland, Dannie Sessoms, Teresa Tribble; (Third row) Cindy Reed, Margaret Lusick, Donna Moorefield, Laura Harms, Nickey Hershey; (Fourth row) Erin Fay, Terry Brocato, Barbara Rawers, Shellie Johnston; (Back row) Coach Reynolds, Robert Romero



(front row) Peggy Deskins, Robin Jones, Kim Collier, Daiana Pozzetto, Judy Cunningham, June Propst, Carla Ruggere; (back row) Coach Polk, Happy Ayenson, Tonya Waseleski, Terri Wolf, Sherri Mahoney, Kim Mills, Catherine Leary, Sheri Amoroso, Natalie Hershey



Carla Ruggere, when not involved in other activities, found time to practice with the JV softball team.



An unknown member of the softball team attempts to get rid of the photographer by pitching a ball at him. The ball missed, but the pitcher's mitt soon followed.



"O.K. you guys! Who replaced the softball with the shot put without letting me know?"



A softball player waits in suspense for the ball to come her way.



"That's it!" I flatly refuse to go running down the hill after another ball."



When Nicki Hershey isn't fixing film projectors for American Civ., she's outside practicing to maintain her batting average.



A member of the team attempts to clear a tall building in a single throw, but was distracted by the photographer



(front row) Jeanine Bumbera, Amy Hunter, Amy Crutchfield, LeeAnn Kelm, Jane Donnelly, Joan Steigerwald, Diana Escobar, Diedra Morris, Leslie Smith, Manager; (second row) Melody Brucke, Bonita Bailey, Lisa Dolan, Sandy Rodgers, Joyce Costello, Heather Park; (back row) Coach Wazeter, Jodi Buranen, Audrey Barbour, Lisa Garrett, Melinda Grayson, manager, Aida Lavienna, Debbie McClung Not Pictured: Nancy Elliott, Rima Barzdukas, Pam Banks, Susan Hartsook, Carrie Gavigan, Denise Matthews, Carol Kraemer, Karen Watkins, Parveen Khan



(front row) Kurt Lucas, J.J. Brooks, Dutch Hudson, Pete Boyer, Paul Billick, David Cook; (second row) Al Smith, Will Boyer, Larry Rubama, Fred Gaskins, Bruce Barnhill, Ray Lockett, Chuck Holt; (third row) Bill Brocato, Henry Hakim, Kolar Bowen, Paul Kim, Roland Taft, Fred Johnson; (fourth row) Derek Fuller, Tam Nguyen, Neal Nguyen, Norman Henderson, Leonard Wright; (back row) Coach Wells



Pete Boyer planned all year and kept in very good shape in order to try and win the Mr. Heartthrob Contest, which was later cancelled.



A track runner converses with her coach during one of the many early hour practices that the runners had in order to keep in shape.



Carlos Alvarez and a fellow runner show that, despite pre-dawn practices and shin splints, running track is really fun!



"Look, Ma! I can fly!" yells a track runner as she races up and down the bleachers for a warm-up before practice.



The loneliness of a runner is very acute when it is about 25 degrees and five o'clock in the morning!



Amy Hunter joyfully laughs off the ridiculous suggestion that she start practicing for the upcoming meet.



"No, I never said that the purpose of a shot put was to break the toes of your opponent! Now go over there and apologize before he lets the air out of my car's tires."



A track runner gapes in astonishment as she hears that the track meet has been moved up two weeks.



A member of the track team looks doubtfully at the pace of a competing runner as, at right, David Cook is oblivious to all around him.

Runners' Times Are On The Right Track

The Boy's track team had an outstanding season. Seniors Pete Boyer and David Cook were constantly winning races for the Jaguars. Newcomer J.J. Brooks also did a great job. Sophomore Bruce Barnhill was an extremely fast distance runner, who can be counted on to lead the team in the next two years. The members pushed themselves hard to cross the finish line before the other other teams. Practice was physically exhausting at times. The hot weather really took a lot out of the runners but the work paid off in the end. Mr. Wells coached the team right to victory.

The Girl's track team also had some very talented runners. Nancy Elliott, Lisa Dolan, Amy Crutchfield, and Bonita Bailey combined forces to run the mile relay. This was one of the best events for the team. Their speed won several races and scored many points for the Jaguars. The team finished with a good record.





The game of soccer requires a good deal of running. Therefore, practice involved jogging as well as dribbling, passing, shooting, and heading. A soccer player must be very agile as well as swift in order to play well.



Jim Watts demonstrates one of the many skills necessary for the game of soccer. Jim was also involved in the fund raising drive that the soccer team organized during the month before the season actually started.

Boys' Soccer Teams Kick Off A Winning Season

The Boys' Varsity soccer team had a very good season this year. Many of the players had played last year, which was a very successful season. Two of the players who were exceptional were seniors, John Myhre and Joe Davis. The team also has two excellent juniors, John Kerr and Bernard Grey, who will fill the gap that graduation will leave for next year. All in all, the Boys' Varsity team had a great year.

The Boys' Junior-Varsity soccer team spent a lot of time preparing themselves for when they would become varsity players. They spent a year getting a lot of necessary practice and experience. Many of the members will soon go on to fill the ranks of the varsity and will be replaced by the many incoming members of the freshmen class. The team worked very hard this year and as a result had a very successful season.



The boys J.V. coach sternly watches over warm-ups before practice to make sure no one sluffs off.



(front row) Jeff Louis, Steve Simon, Steve Brancato, Mike Bowen, Sadi July, David Davis, Keith Evans, Dusty Poncin, Mike Dang, Dante Iberra; (back row) Coach Meermah, Hector Pete, Sean Johnson, Tony Howard, Billy Jensen, Carlos Alvarez, Jim Megraw, John Bar, Maurice, Steve Doudaklian, Trevor Johnson



(front row) Joe Davis, David Brunner, Rorie Watt, James Reed, Jeff Snegden; (second row) Jim Watts, Chris Perkins, Carter Lucas, Carlos Csissman, Jeff Watts, Jeff Williams; (back row) Sherri Amorosa, Manager, Manjose Vivaldi, John Myhre, John Kerr, Coach Tiscornia, Bernard Gray, Randy Seel, Vicky Swaringen, Manager



Steve Simon, David Davis, and Dusty Poncin race each other in an attempt to get to the soccer ball before anyone else.



Jeff Williams gives the photographer an exasperated look before returning his attention to the game before him.



Jeff Williams and Rorie Watt hang onto the bleachers handlebars and listen while Mr. Tiscornia goes over the game plan for the next game.



Randy Seel, Coach Tiscornia, and Chris Perkins gather together to check out the field for various hazards, such as holes or glass before a game.



A member of the soccer team plays the old "pull the ball away at the last minute" trick on her teammate and finds her head being used as a foot rest instead.



Driving down the field, soccer players show their skill by outmaneuvering their opponents during a game.



Janice Wood blocks out everything else and concentrates exclusively on keeping the ball from hitting the ground. This exercise increases one's agility and skill on the field.



(front) Megan Evans, Jodie Whittaker, Janice Woods, Margaret Schweitzer, Maria Vivaldi; (second row) Patty Alva, Heidi Haskell, Sharon Stryker, Lisa Knott, Mireya Espinosa, Sabrina ; (third row) Tanya Alva, Kathy Early, CarrieLee Murray, Marcie Erwin, Amy Sprague, Maureen Leary, Pam Webster; (back) Cindy Abel, Donna Simpson, Coach Hafner, Linda Patterson, DeeDee Susan Erikson



"Come on girls! Go steal the ball away. Nobody is going to beat the Jags!" says J.V. Coach Hafner.



front row: Coach Ingucada, Lynn Brezinski, Carolina Laikin, Krasti Wheller, Martha Corral, Stephanie McCann, Pam House, Nancy Tolman, Liz Powen, back row: Michelle Rankin — Manager, Janice Brooks, Susie Nedrow, Mary Miller, Allison Brueckman, Laurie Gardiner, Debbie Jensen, Cheri Pearson, Sherri Connor, Kim Hunt, Karisa Simmons, Cindy Russell.

Girls Soccer Teams Cooperate On The Field

The girls Varsity soccer team was comprised of many experienced and talented players. The team was led by offensive players Mary Miller, Allison Brueckman, Lynn Brezinski, and Janice Brooks. These girls cooperated to score goal after goal for the Jaguars. The defensive team was led by Caroline Laikin, Laurie Gardiner, Susie Nedrow, and Stephanie McCann. With the help of the goalies Kim Hunt and Martha Corral, these girls impaired opposing teams' chances of scoring. The closeness of the team members resulted in a very cooperative group on the field.

The Junior Varsity team put in a lot of effort towards improving their skills and techniques. The girls had a lot of individual experience, and learned how to put it together as a team. They all caught on quickly, and are ready to take over the field as varsity next year.



Stephanie McCann thankfully drains a coke after an especially muddy game.



Donna Simpson sets up the ball for an indirect kick against the opponent's goal.



During a very rare moment, members of the girls' soccer team gather together for a group picture before going off to their respective positions on the field for a scrimmage.



Lisa Knott dances a short jig of giddiness before going off and joining the rest of the team.



"All this attention is great!" A player for the WMAL Wonders signed autographs for spectators after the game was over.



Female faculty members try to find out if they have got what it takes to be cheerleaders. Ms. Boteler, Ms. Melquist, Mrs. McDeever, Mrs. Haupt, Mrs. Oviatt, and Mrs. Jones had a little trouble getting it all together.



Principal Ed "Swish Ryan" jumps up to show his stuff. One requirement to be a principal at Falls Church is expertise on the basketball court.



Mr. Spratly does a backwards dunk to score two points. He finds it quite difficult to tear himself away from the long sought after basket.

The Wonder Of It All!



(front row) Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Clemens, Mrs. Haupt, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Salvano, Mr. Fish, Miss Reynolds, Ms. Jones, Mr. Totten; (second row) Mr. Margrave, Ms. Byrd, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Day, Ms. Polk; (third row) Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Powell, Mr. Spratley, Mr. Vetrino, Mr. Magnusan; (back row) Mr. Morris, Mr. Hollowell, Mr. Bero, Coach Dolan



Joe Namath look out! Mr. Wilcox, "Captain Caveman", finally reveals his sexy legs to the public.



AP English says "dunk em" to Uncle Bob. He took their advice and did just that.



The high score for the faculty, Mr. Whitney, sends another perfect shot through the net. Two points for the mighty Jags!

The date was February 10th. It was a cold windy night. Inside the Falls Church High School Gymnasium, the crowds were ecstatic. The place was jammed with people. The sound of the cheering was almost unbearable. The basketball game was almost half over. Ed "Swish 'Em" Ryan had racked up several points for the Jags. The leading scorer, John "Rejector" Whitney, used his massive height to the best of his ability. Al "Pooh Bear" Fish had worked up a real sweat. John "Smooth Moving" Morris was making moves even he barely noticed. Buddy "Bad Passing" Clemens, a Whittier Intermediate recruit, was throwing the ball around like a shot of lightning. John "Half Court" Hollowell had covered his territory with ease. Steve "Pin 'Em" Wilcox made sure the opponents knew what they were up against. Marty "Turn Around" Tate was keeping everyone confused. "Little Jim Flannagan" had done the best he could with his shortcomings. "Trottin" John Totten had played all over the court. It wasn't enough. The Jaguars were trailing behind.

It was time for the ladies to give it their best shot. Ms. Reynolds got on the court and showed her stuff. Ms. Byrd helped her out with her fancy footwork. Then, up to her usual business, Ms. Polk. The ladies' team whipped that ball around so fast that even their opponents, the Wonders, couldn't keep up. WMAL's Johnny Holliday and the rest of the Wonders' team, several Redskin football players, finally gave in as the ladies defeated them in the third quarter and tied up the game, only to have the guys lose at the end of the game.

The Boosters had a great turnout for their faculty basketball game. Redskins playing for the Wonders were strong safety Tony Peters, linebacker Dallas Hickman, linebacker Rich Mellot, free safety Mark Murphy, wide receiver Art Munk, and running back Tony Metcalf. Also players for the Wonders were Bob Windsor and Johnny Holliday.



The tip-off stirred excitement for spectators. Both team's members flew high off the floor to take control of the ball.

Slow Dancing Swayin' to the Music

"We got the beat, Oh yeah! Wow! Look at the girl over there by the water fountain! She has sure got stars in her eyes! And the couple in front of the band they are really getting down. Some people really get into the music at these dances. Here comes a slow song, I'll see ya later Eggbert. I think it's time I go find the most beautiful girl in the world. Well, I was only joking, maybe she isn't the most beautiful girl in the world, but then again, it doesn't matter. As long as she can do some good slow dancing. Hey, I've never heard this tune before it must be from '65, back when rock and roll was simple and free. I can really get into this!"

"I remember at the beach dance in January all the beach songs were excellent. Talk about getting spring fever! The Beach Boys were flowing through my ears, and all I could think about was Ocean City, bathing suits, surfing, and beach parties. I sure danced the night away that night!"

"Here comes that girl that wouldn't dance with me before. Well she can forget it. I'm just going to harden my heart and tell her I'm busy. Ya think she'll know I'm lying? I'll just stand here with you Eggy, O.K. I just love these informal dances I get to use my slickest lines, play the field and meet the wildest people in the school."

"But Herbert, you are the wildest person in the school!"

"No Eggy, I mean girls! Like Gertrude. Remember the girl I went to Homecoming dance with? I took her to the Black Orchid for dinner. What a night! And Matilda, the girl I went to Sweetheart with. We cruised up to the Sir Walter Raleigh before that one."

"You know Herbert, I think my favorite dance this year was Sadie Hawkins. It was so nice for a change, to let a girl take me out! We dressed up alike in overalls and straw hats. She took me to the Red Lobster before we went to the school. All you can eat lobster is great."

"Ya know Eggy, I thought Prom would be really great. I mean, I got reservations at the Top Of The Town. I figured we could sit and watch the sunset in a moving restaurant. How romantic it sounds! I really don't know what happened. Where did I go wrong? How did I end up spending the evening with you watching from the parking lot of the Westpark Hotel?"



"Hey guys, this beach dance is really cosmic. I mean, the surfs up, the moon is out, the beach tunes are sounding; and everyone is really in the mood to groove!" announces Deana Clayborne.

—We Got The Beat—Juke Box Hero



"I want her roses", thinks Howard Berger while escorting Homecoming Court member Karen Simpson.



Check this one out guys; she bought me this boutineer because she likes me and she wants to go out with me.



"O.K. Red Snapper, this is the plan. Turn around, steal all the stars and make a break for it."



Mark LaViolette and Grace Bolin and Mike Park and Margot Kent slow dance and sway to the music at the Sweetheart dance.

Rock n' Roll Dreams Come True—This One's For You

—Dance the Night Away—Open Arms



Jacqueline Marie Stephenson — 1982 Prom Queen



(sitting) Jackie Stephenson, Prom Queen; Lina Barzdukas, Homecoming Queen; (standing) Moira Weissenborn, Maid of Honor; Denise Guidry, Sweetheart Queen

Remembered Through The Years

The theme of this year's Prom was "Through The Years" by Kenny Rodgers. This was a good choice as the evening will be remembered by all who attended through many years. The dance was held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Westpark Hotel on Thursday night, May 27th. The affair was held on a week night due to the financial difficulties of the Junior Class. Although this was a change from tradition, it did nothing to deter students from attending. The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the Prom Court. Queen Jackie Stephenson reigned over the dance. She was officially crowned, and the rest of the girls elected to the court were announced.

The formal atmosphere gave students a chance to dress in their best attire, the boys showed up in tuxedos, and the girls wore their finest formal gowns. Most of the couples preceded the dance by dining in elegant, local restaurants. Corsages, boutineers, and decoration made for a beautiful setting. Refreshments were served at the dance and were provided for by the Junior Class. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed himself and will remember this gift from the Juniors for many years.



(sitting) Kelly Cook, Michelle Rankin, Kelly Matthews, Rosey Paljug, Brenda Howell, Moira Weissenborn; (standing) Deana Clayborne, Susie Nedrow, Julie Rose, Terri Brocato, Allison Brunton, Susie Hile

Organizations' Contributions Prove Members' Time Worthwhile

The clubs and organizations gave students something to do with their time after school. From language societies to vocational clubs, to service clubs, there was something to suit everybody's interests. The organizations at Falls Church contributed much to the school, as well as the community. Money was raised for Children's Hospital, the Special Olympics, and other such needy groups in the area. The school became more beautiful with decorated roads, floors, and even trash cans. Students even worked on shrubbery in the court yards to make the school a nicer place to be.

Many clubs served mainly for the purpose of learning, such as the language clubs and honor societies. Sampling foreign cuisine seemed to be a favorite activity for everyone. Movies were shown depicting actual lifestyles, and discussions afterwards provided more knowledge for students.

Many students vacationed in the countries they were studying over spring break. This adventure taught students about those customs in a way that can happen only in the real surroundings of a language.

There were several groups in the school that served to keep members of the school informed. Students opinions were voiced at county meetings, administrative meetings, and school meetings. This way, students' ideas were heard by those people who could make them become a part of life, not just a thought. The literary staffs did a superb job in informing school members as well as the community of daily occurrences around the building. The staffs also publicly demonstrated the talents of Falls Church students. All the organizations contributed something, which made members' work, time, and dedication worthwhile.



Flag girls march in perfect order during the half-time show of a football game at Paul Weber Stadium.



Varsity cheerleaders made banners to give enthusiasm to the football players. The girls pose on the field before a football game.

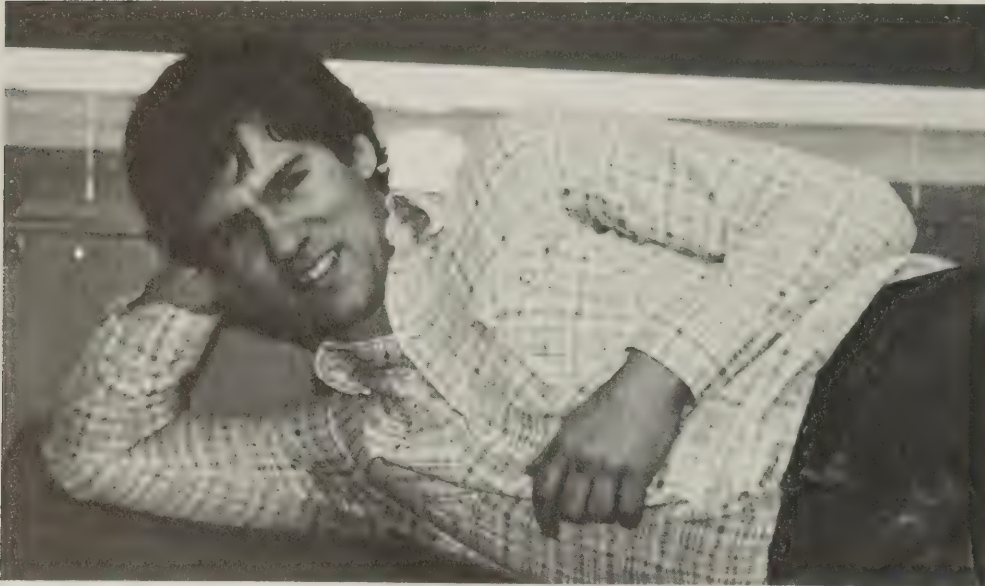


Wrestlers Lee Rudacille, Chris Runzo, Burk Buckhorn, and Paul Henderson await the pushup-athon. This was one of the preseason fund raisers held by the Jaguar Wrestling Team.

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



School President Tony Hahn had things so well organized he could afford to just lie back and surprise his workers.

The Student Government is an extremely important part of the school. It is these few devoted students who make the major decisions concerning activities held in Falls Church. The members tried to involve as many students as possible in its activities this year. The students began their work last summer, in an attempt to be ready for this school year. President Tony Hahn organized committees to help out. Each committee had a special job to perform in order to make this school year run more smoothly. The newest of these groups was the Spirit committee. Student Government backed any activity held by one of its many groups.

Student Government's first task was to write a new Student Handbook. This pamphlet helped new students orient themselves to Falls Church. The Student Directory they printed gave a complete listing of phone numbers and addresses of students. It was this group who organized all assemblies during the year. They presented diverse meetings for the students, from class meetings to talks with potential Governors. Student Government also ran the Sweetheart Dance, held in February. The members organized student exchanges with other schools in the county to see what types of things went on in other schools. This year's participants tried hard to better relations with Stuart High School, and definitely succeeded. The entire student body should be proud of these five students who with the help of sponsor Mr. Cambell, did an outstanding job in leading them through this past school year.



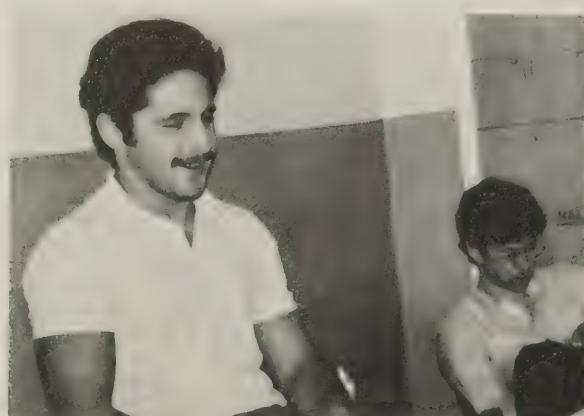
"All right, who stole the alligator off my sweater"? Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Wall



Ann Wall punches Chris Runzo, Vice-President of Curricular Affairs for not taking the positive side in the vote for Sex-Ed for S.G. officers.



Chris Runzo helped all the officers run the various activities organized by the Student Government.



Parliamentarian, Mike Lusick contemplates the rules for a new game to occupy lunchtime while Tony Hahn checks out the rules.



Vice-President of Extracurricular affairs, Mark LaViolette organized many activities to entertain students.

The Legislators are an elected group of students who serve as a representative body for the students in the Student Government. Any student at Falls Church could get their views heard by bringing them to one of these officers. If the opinions are important, they would be brought up at a Student Government meeting. The organization's main function was the magazine drive. This event gained a lot of funds for the school. The Legislators also allocated money to clubs whose incomes were not sufficient for their activities. Much of this money was earned in the magazine drive. The Legislators had many meetings during the year, and were one of the most active groups in the school. The members all worked extremely hard to do their jobs, and to make sure all students at Falls Church had a voice in the rules and regulations.

LEGISLATORS



Junior Pam Banks put forth a lot of effort this year to help out students in Falls Church by being a class legislator.



Head Legislator Tim Mould grins as he takes passes to classrooms to get his favorite girls out of class. Having authority is such fun!



Susie Nedrow found it exciting to sit in the halls after lunch and listen to all the cute guys give her opinions.



(front row) Pam Banks, Daiana Pozzetto, Karen Anderson, Kathryn LaViolette, Michelle Steenland (second row) Ximena Aulestia, Chris Hahn, Lisa Dolan, Janis Kohler, (third row) Burke Buckhorn, Krista Lloyd, Susie Nedrow; (back row) Tim Mould, Mike Moore, Jose Vivaldi



Deana Clayborne confesses her sins to a caring tree. Heading the spirit committee was a time consuming and often tiring job. This new group was created to promote pride in Falls Church High.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The Committee Chairmen are members of the Student Government. Their duty is to assist the other members of this governing body with specialized activities. Spirit Committee is the newest addition. This group consists of two students from each class. Points were given to each class for showing pride in various events throughout the year. The class with the most points at the end of the year recieved a special prize. Some activities organized by other chairmen were elections, dances, and assemblies.



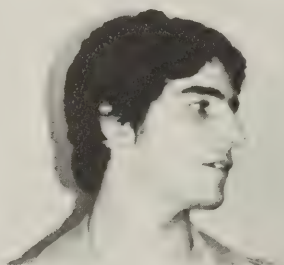
Erika Kline (left) and Deana Clayborne (right) are delighted to hear that Mike Moore has offered to let them share his chair.



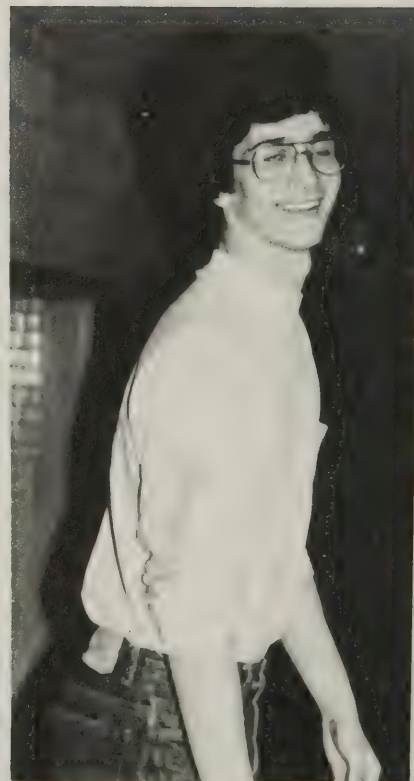
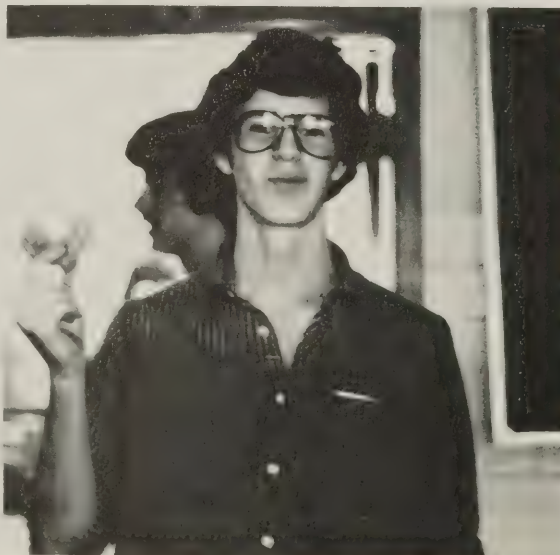
Mark LaViolette, Tim Mould, Mike Moore

SAC

Representing students countywide was the main purpose of the Student Advisory Council. These elected students helped the administrators in Falls Church, as well as county officials. At SAC meetings, students' ideas and opinions of county rules and policies were discussed. Area Vice-Chairman Mike Moore lead others from Falls Church in expressing their views at these meetings. Issues concerning the general school population were voted on after these discussions. This was an excellent way for students' ideas to be heard by county officials, and it insured that the policies made would be those that were most beneficial to the students in area high schools.



Pat Leary watches as the favorite student Government game of eraser baseball takes place during lunch.



Tim Mould tries to flirt his way through the fact that he has just been caught skipping class again.

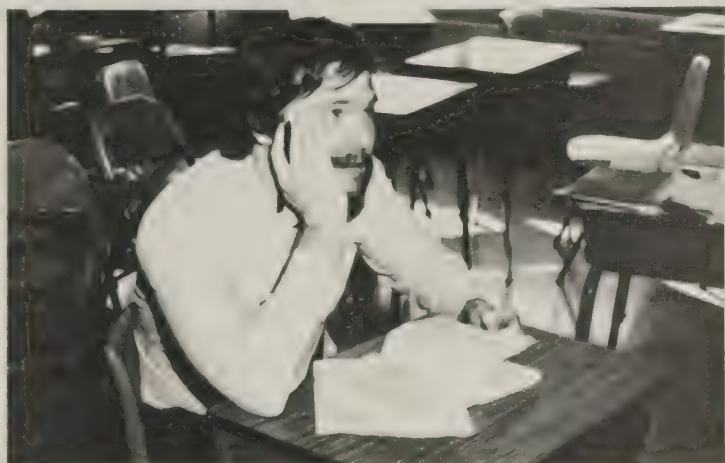
Mike Moore holds up his prize possession. Eating is his favorite pastime.



"All right, which one of you stole a lick off my lolly when I wasn't looking? I know there is one missing, so you might as well admit it before I get really mad," cries Jane Donnelly.



(front row) Ki Lim, Yvonne Liang, (second row) Chris Park, Jane Donnelly, Patsy Webb; (back row) Roger Selvage, Bobby Boyle, Eddie Richberg



"Oh, no, what are those crazy kids up to now?," contemplates literary magazine sponsor Uncle Bob Margrave as the staff begins drawing strange creatures on the board.



Editor Yvonne Liang collects stories and drawings from any creative student in the school who wants to see his works of art in print.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Literary magazine encouraged artistic expression among students. The publication served as an outlet for student expression in the form of prose, poetry, artwork, and photographs. The magazine *Excursions* was supported through the block subscription drives held throughout the year. This added income helped the magazine's production tremendously. Yvonne Liang, Ki Lim and Art Editor Roger Selvage tried to find the best and most creative students in the school to donate material for this year's edition. English teachers turned in many of their students' assignments as possible stories for this publication. The magazine served its purpose of letting the students in the school see the talents held by many creative people at Falls Church.



Bobby Boyle and Roger Selvage stare amazed in Ms. Harris' classroom, "It's a bird, it's a plane, no . . . it's Super Betsy!"

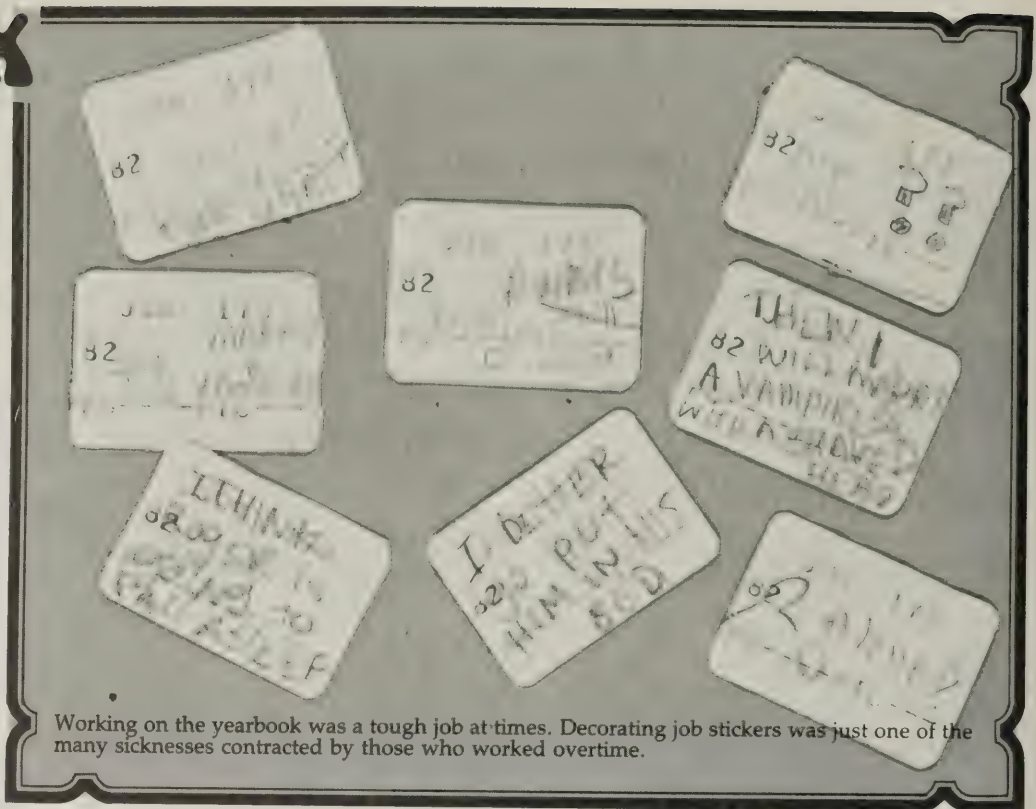
YEARBOOK STAFF

The quality of the yearbook produced by last year's staff persuaded this year's staff to try even harder to produce an even better yearbook. A Photo-Journalism class was added to the curriculum to provide a credit class for those interested in learning how to put out a publication. The yearbook was intended to be put together during this hour, but things did not go as planned. The majority of the yearbook ended up being put together by a very few devoted students.

"How can I write football copy? I don't even know the difference between a football and a swimming pool!" "This club hasn't planned any activities. I guess they attended the student Christmas party." "You really want all these lines done by tomorrow? No problem. I didn't want to go to sleep tonight anyway." "Can I have another cartoon, please? I can't find a photograph on this subject." "I am really glad you are in all the clubs at Falls Church. I need someone to tell me what they do."

The added art committee gave the yearbook a different look from ever before. Bobby Boyle's cartoons even made the editors laugh as they tried to fit them in during the middle of the night. Mary Prestera's jaguars really provided class to the divider pages. The photographers did a sensational job with their part. Eddie Richberg's 8 X 10's gave the senior section just what it needed. At least one photographer always managed to attend each school activity. Gary Corpuz was always at the scene of the action when it came to sports. Mrs. Scott's typing class did a great job typing up the pages before each deadline.

Editor Ellen Bryan and devoted staffer Carolyn Carter gave up most of their free time and all of their sanity to bring to the students this completed yearbook. It took a lot of hard work and creativity to handle all of the problems encountered by the staff. In the end, someone always managed to come through, which enabled the staff to meet all of its deadlines in time. The final product gives great pride to every one who volunteered their time and effort for the yearbook you are now holding.



Working on the yearbook was a tough job at times. Decorating job stickers was just one of the many sicknesses contracted by those who worked overtime.



(lying) Carolyn Carter, Arlene Sherba, Ellen Bryan, Rich Rike; (front row) Bobby Boyle, Roger Selvage, Jim Watts, David Wright, Sheri Baker, Mike Furtner, Lisa Little; (second row) Jim Dalkin, Mary Prestera, Clyde Sommers, Kae Austin, Ron Haines; (back row) Ed Richberg, Gary Corpuz, Mike Chapman

Ellen Bryan	Editor-in-Chief
Carolyn Carter	Organizations
Arlene Sherba	
Jennifer Train	Freshmen
Bobby Boyle	Cartoonist
Mary Prestera	Artist
Bobby Boyle	Graphics
Roger Selvage	



"What do you mean there are twenty more layouts to copy over after I finish?", says Carolyn Carter.



Arlene Sherba and Jimmy Dalkin cling together for dear life as the assignments for the next deadline are given out to any available victims.



Suicide seemed to be the only answer to pressing yearbook deadlines at times. Rich Rike tried to help out editor Ellen Bryan in her times of desperate need.



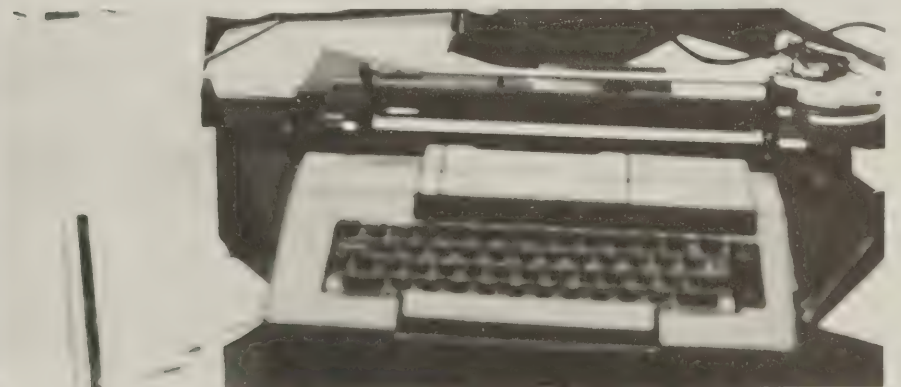
Jimmy Dalkin prepares to rake together information for his hilarious captions.



"There is no way I can look at any more tiny little lines ever again," thinks Mary Pretera as she turns her final layout sheet.



Bobby Boyle stares at unsuspecting subjects as ideas for his next cartoon. Bobby was always willing to draw cartoons on any subject necessary for the yearbook.



The continuing saga of the "Yearbook Mess." This year, the disease attacked the basement of the Bryan Family, after leaving it's deathly mark in the Train household's living room last year. Next stop: the Carter Family recroom.



"Oh, no. It's another one of Co-Editor Jim Dalkin's staff pep talks," remarks Lee Anne Kelm. "I wonder if hitting him over the head with this book would shut him up?"



"Whoah!! Check out those pom poms!" screams Marshall Twinam to Mike Lusick as they read a newspaper from a neighboring school in journalism class.



Jimmy Dalking checks out a question about a photograph. "I wonder what I can do to make my legs look as nice as those of the New Traditionalists?"



"Oh, no, please don't tell me we have a deadline coming up", thinks co-editor Scott Nadler.

JAGUAR JOURNAL

The Jaguar Journal informed people of school events, as well as offered a means by which students could voice their opinions. The newspaper underwent many changes this year, beginning with subscriptions. For the first time, the newspaper was not given away, but was sold. Newspaper subscriptions could be purchased along with the Literary Magazine and the Yearbook in a block subscription. This added income allowed the staff to produce a monthly eight page edition. A Journalism II class was added to the curriculum which allowed writers an hour during school to do their best reporting. The "Feature Focus" consisted of a monthly topic of major interest to readers. The layout committee of Bobby Boyle and Roger Selvage altered the look of the entire paper. Funny cartoons and lots of graphic art made the paper look interesting enough to persuade students to read the articles, and it received more student interest than ever. Jimmy Dalkin and Scott Nadler edited the paper under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harris. The newspaper served it's purpose and gave it's readers detailed insight into the happenings of Falls Church High School. Students have never before been as well informed as this year. The effort put in by this year's newspaper staff will hopefully be a tradition followed through the coming years at Falls Church.



Ki Lim frowns as her precious photographs of the cute guys in gym class are accidentally exposed.



Business Manager Nancy Elliott checks over the list of subscribers to make sure everyone has received their copy.



(front row) Jimmy Dalkin, Scott Nadler; (second row) Ki Lim, Lee Anne Kelm, Yvonne Liang, Kyung Lee, Jackie Stevenson; (third row) Roger Selvage, Kelly Cook, Barbie Dunn, Bart Robey, Nancy Elliott, (back row) Marshall Twinam, Bobby Boyle



Jimmy Dalkin stares in awe at the strange creature protruding from the ceiling. Lee Ann Kelm rushes out of the way before it explodes.

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Bobby Boyle, Roger Selvage
Betsy Ann Harris

DRAMA

Some of the most talented and gifted people in the school were members of the Drama Club. Lead by president John Fern and sponsor Miss Suddarth, the club had an extremely successful year. They presented several performances to spectators during the year. The first was an entertaining evening with three short plays, put on as one production. The last play of the year was Little Abner. This musical brought many new talents to the Falls Church stage, and incorporated band members as well. While audience attendance was down this year, the quality of the shows wasn't. Actresses and actors managed to perform as well as ever. The reputation of crazy Drama students was still around this year. These outgoing students were constantly sampling their talents to anyone, at any time, in any place. This club's members have once again left a lasting impression on members of Falls Church.



(front row) John Fern, Eileen Cain, Amy Crutchfield; (second row) Tanya Hall, John Swartzick, Sherri Parker, Becky Higgins; (third row) Ann Randolph, Debbie Frenkel, Anne Sommers, Caroline Liberty; (fourth row) Neil Ellis, Bob Edgar, Diane Wakely, Meg Manilla



Kay Maddux expresses her surprise as her trashcan sprouts legs and tries to run away with her and Pete Morrison.



This picture says more than 1,000 words about Drama members. Dec Whitmer and Pete Morrison think they can learn the words to the song by osmosis.



Amy Crutchfield peeks over her Devos glasses and lets her real insides show through to all passers by.



Debbie Frenkel pretends to finish an assignment as she peers up at the cute substitute waiting for her completed assignment.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

FCHS contains many honor societies. The most unique one by far is the International Thespian Honor Society. This year, there were seven people in the Thespian Society, with senior Eileen Cain as its president. To be a Thespian, it is necessary to acquire a certain number of "participation" points through involvement in the plays that the drama department presents. The induction requires that the inductee be dressed in the most extraordinary way possible. During the school day, the inductee must keep his or her head lower than that of any nearby Thespian and do whatever the Thespian says. This can be anything from crawling on one's stomach during class to being led by a leash and having to chase a bone down the hallway. It is all worth the trouble when one is able to humiliate, at the next induction, one or two of the people who were the most annoying during one's own induction. Members of the Thespian Society are frequently treated to incredulous looks by the rest of the student body. However, Thespians hold a certain position within the school, and the building would not be the same without them.



Dec Whitmer, Amy Crutchfield, Kay Maddux, Eileen Cain, John Fern, Pete Morrison, Debbie Frenkel



Senior Ellen Bryan has that unique combination of brains, vogueness, modesty, and ...



(front row) Kelly Cook, Tim Mould, Charlie Strubin, Rorie Watt; (second row) Kien Kim, Trang Bui, Yvonne Liang, Linda Badger, Kyong Lee, Gloria Chiu, Hye Jung Park, Ki Lim; (third row) Robin Blancke, Eddie Richberg, Ellen Bryan, Huoang Nguyen, Vuong Nguyen, David Canody, Michelle Smith; (fourth row) Mike Hanna, Gail Alberg, Mary Pretera, Polly Teel, Barbie Dunn, Eduardo Balcells, Lisa Schock, Jenny Cole, Mike Fay; (fifth row) Laurie Gardiner, Sung Nguyen, Glenn Cunningham, Mark Mattson, Rosey Paljug, Karen Simpson, Erika Kline, Andrea Bobby; (sixth row) Mike Park, Scott Nadler, John Devieux, Ken Brown, David Heller, Mark LaViolette, John Tarrant; (back row) Jim Dalkin, Mike Moore, Reese Puckett, Phil Reiser, Adam Vance, Unnamed, Jim Lee

National Honor Society

Members of the National Honor Society must have a 3.5 grade point average, and they must pass a rigorous test of character, leadership, citizenship, and service. Students must have done a lot for the school to be accepted into this society. Character is a combination of qualities involved in treating others. Service reflects the contributions one had made for his community. Leadership qualities are found in a person who comes up with ideas, not just follows them. Citizenship means to actually do work, not to just be a member of an organization. Any student who has all of these qualities is a potential member. This club has always had the reputation of not holding many activities, but this is true no longer. The members revised the constitution, kept up the honor roll in the cafeteria lobby, cleaned up the senior court yard, and had the usual inductions and after school parties. Students must be well rounded to have all of these qualities, and the Honor Society gives them the honor they well deserve.



Erika Kline, and Andrea Bobby watch the seniors as they tackle the junior girls in the powderpuff football game. "I couldn't have done it better myself," thinks Erika.



(first row) Chung Ro, Nhu Nha Trang, Carrie Smoot, Ann Shin; (second row) Hoang Nguyen, Kathy Harp, Jane Donnelly, Lee Anne Kelm, Carolyn Carter; (third row) Kinah Ladia, Erin Fay, Cynthia Abel, Laurie Williams, Jennifer Brown; (fourth row) Don Elliott, Karen Thornton, Jeffery Warrick, Janis Kohler, Brian Arundel; (fifth row) Amy Crutchfield, Molly Johnson, Debbie Shomo, Jon Hautala; (back row) David Shipley, Robert Garnier



Phil Reiser's ostentatious grin makes a person wonder what he is up to.



Junior Honor Society member Allison Breukman looks up from her typewriter. She has the qualities that make her a member of the society.



Sophomore Becky Little is a member of the concert band. This is just one of the activities which make her eligible for Junior Honor Society.



(front row) Yong Park, Mark Arostein, Helen Shin, Susie Woodman; (second row) Becky Little, Aimee Bennett, Susan Hartsook, Carole Crotty, Dante Ibarra; (third row) Linda Anderson, Danny Howell, Shari Gordon, Khosrov Dorodian; (fourth row) Jeff Thompson, Joy Lyons, Nghi Nguyen; (fifth row) Kim Ferebee, Leigh Lightle, Sasha Carrera, Jeff Thomson, Chris Cooper, Young Kihons; (sixth row) Carolyn Wixson, Lisa Shanzar, Brenda Williams, Carrie Andrews, Allison Breukman, John Christ, Ven Nguyen, Se Chung; (seventh row) Mike Cox, Neale Ellis, Janine Sehrei, Judy Baker

Junior Honor Society

The National Junior Honor Society is a club for freshmen and sophomores. Students who meet the scholarship requirements and have a 3.5 or better grade point average are potential members. They may then submit an essay explaining how they have met the other requirements of leadership, service, character, and citizenship. The essays are critiqued by former members and the new students are chosen. A formal induction was held in the auditorium. All inductees were given corsages after they were called to the stage to receive their membership cards. Anyone who was eligible for this club well deserved the honor of being inducted.



Ellen Bryan finally fulfills her dream of being a Humanities teacher at Falls Church. Does she get participation points for this?



"Hey, look, I know I am gorgeous, smart, talented, and just all around great. What can I say?"



(front row) Rorie Watt, John Tarrant; (back row) Jim Dalkin, Laurie Gardiner, Ellen Bryan

Boy's, Girl's State

Girl's and Boy's State were week long seminars held from June 14-21. In order to attend, students had to show outstanding qualities of leadership. Girl's State was held at Longwood College in Farmville, and Boy's State was held at Lynchburg College. Members were divided into two parties, Nationalists and Federalists. Each party elected officers and chairmen. Students were divided into cities. Each city chose one mayor, and other officials. Of all the attendees, an overall Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General were picked for the state. After leaders were chosen by the state new constitutions were written. Girls and boys could stage events in their cities such as robberies and accidents. It was then up to the city's proper official to see to it that justice was carried out. Through the 100° heat, students managed to learn a lot about their government from this activity, and from the numerous speakers that came to talk. These speakers talked on numerous different topics. Many of the guests were political figures, and several were members of the American Legion, the group sponsoring the program. The state police also gave talks to further enlighten attendees.



Lisa Schock was one of the lucky students who attended Governor's School over the summer after her junior year.



Tony Hahn relaxes in the Student Government room. Being school president is a hard job at times.



What could be the reason Tim Mould is grinning? Could it be a boat?

Governor's School

Governor's School for the Gifted was held at local universities. Participants could take various college classes which prepared them for what will come when they graduate from high school. Each student was allowed to pick two classes that he wanted to take. Along with this, creative workshops were held. Physical Education was the only requirement for all students. Lots of speakers came and talked on different subjects. Lots of entertainment was provided during this month long program. In order to attend, seniors had to be in the top five percent of their class and a real class leader, as well as a well-rounded person. From dances, to boating, to classes, this was a very educational experience for all who attended. The month long program left students with a good idea of what college life is all about. The attendees will now leave for school even more knowledgeable and enlightened than they were. This experience was something they will remember for their entire lifetimes.

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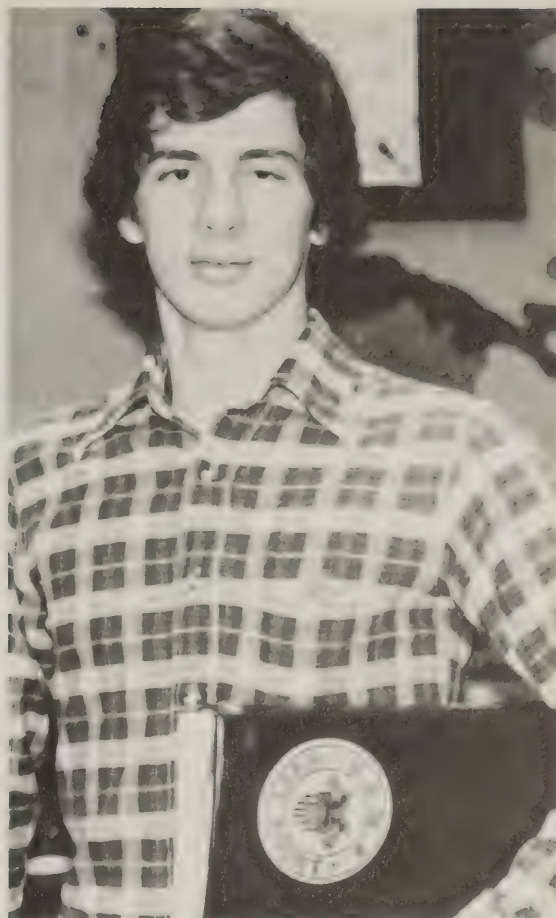
Students who place in the top one percent in the nation of their Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Tests are eligible to become National Merit Semi-Finalists. Students must then fill out a detailed application and send it to a group of evaluators. Applications are thoroughly critiqued and Finalists are chosen. To be a Merit Finalist means a student is eligible for numerous college scholarships based on merit alone. This can be a great help when it comes time to apply to college. Any student who receives financial aid because of this contest well deserves it for all his hard work throughout his years in school.



Mike Moore placed in the top one percent on his PSAT test. He was offered numerous scholarships because of this title.



Mike Hanna was one of three Merit Scholars. This honor will possibly be helpful to him if he applies for a merit scholarship for college.



Charlie Stubin did well on his Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which enabled him to be named a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

ENGLISH TEAM

To be a member of the English team, a student had to be knowledgeable in all aspects of the language. The members were split into three teams of five. Each team competed in a different category, grammar, vocabulary, or literature. An individual spelling test was given, in which all students' scores were averaged together to form a school total. The team competed with other schools in the county under the direction of sponsor Ms. McDaniel.



Paula Beck, Carrie Gavigan, Kathy Goodwin, and Pam Banks quiz each other before a tough meet.



Karen Vandergrift mugs for the photographer after completing her tests with no errors.



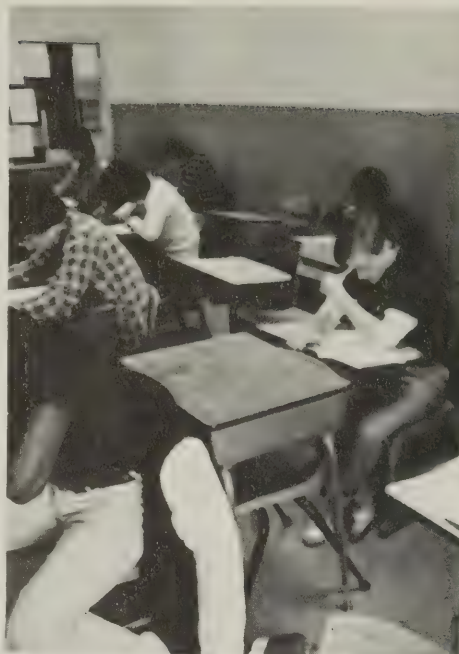
English team sponsor, Ms. McDaniel, tries to occupy herself, to forget the goings on of team members.



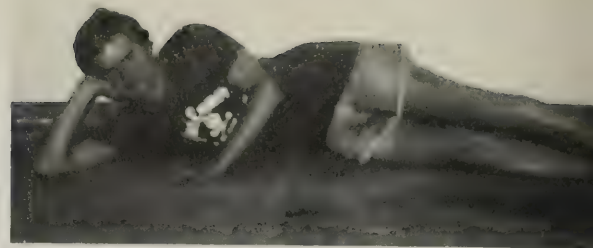
Pam Banks practiced after school to learn her vocabulary words better.

David Heller lead the Varsity Math Team in its endeavor to solve complicated math problems correctly. The team competed in both state and county contests. There were approximately eight meets for each league throughout the year. Most of the participants were enrolled in Calculus classes, but many students taking Functions and Algebra II managed to solve numerous problems. The county meets were extremely difficult, but Falls Church managed to do reasonably well in overall standings. The state league meets were much easier, and many students turned in perfect papers at the end of the competitions. Falls Church finished the year among the top scoring schools in the county.

Mr. Whitney, Junior Varsity sponsor, Joel Miller, Christ Theope, Koalar Bowen, Hong-Ann Tran, Djung Nguyen, Vun Park



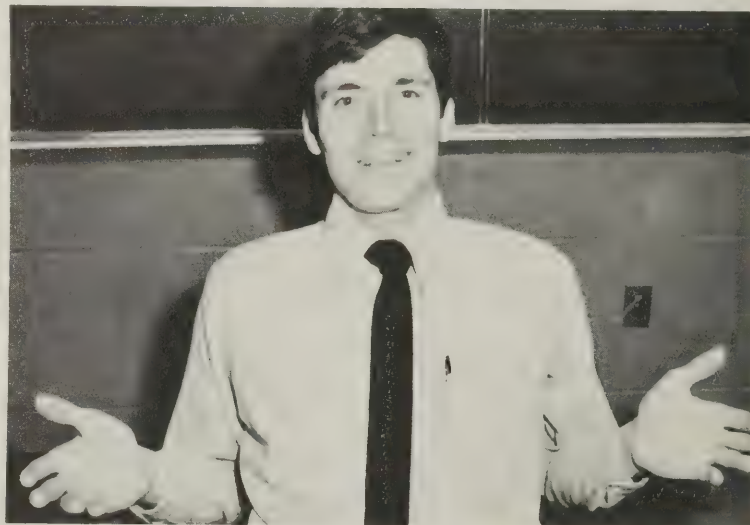
John Christ, Tim LaRow, and Charlie Stubin concentrate intensely and pray they have studied hard enough to pass their sex education exams.



When not working math problems, Tim LaRow poses for Playgirl magazine.



Unnamed, Thein Pham, Matt Mattson, Unnamed, John Christ, Mike Fay, Tim LaRow, James Tyree, Whammo Newsome, Charlie Stubin, Hoang Nguyen, Jon Hautala, Unnamed, Sungtae Hall, Trang Bui



Mr. Whitney can't help it if his good looks drive the team to victory.

For the fifth year, the Junior Varsity Math Team competed with other schools in competitions. Although this was the first year for a new sponsor, the team kept up it's winning tradition. Anyone taking math courses no higher than Algebra II was eligible to compete. Once a month the members got together to take tests consisting of six problems. The scores of the five highest papers were added together to make a school total. This total was sent in to be compared with scores from other schools around the county. Falls Church always managed to be one of the top scoring schools around. Lead by captain Brian Summers, these competitions encouraged people to realize that math can be fun.



The Junior Varsity Math Team skillfully adds and subtracts without using their fingers.



Brian Summers smiles to divert attention from his un-matching socks.



"I say Dr. Jeckyl, I just got away free by my hide. I was so close." Kim Johns and Nancy O'Shields discuss a great escape from Mr. Powell.



Kim Johns, Eddie Richberg, Ms. Thomas, Nancy O'Shields, Sam Lewis



"I think I am going to have to shoot myself now," thinks Forensics team member Eddie Richberg.

FORENSIC TEAM

The Forensic Team is comprised of students who enjoy the art of public speaking. A person may enter a contest in one of seven categories. Poetry reading consists of reading selections with unity of author or theme. Prose reading consists of reading from a published manuscript for no more than six minutes. There is an eight minute time limit on the dramatic duos. For this students must read from published printed plays. In the original works category a student may interpret his own original writings to the audience. Dramatic interpretation involves memorizing cuttings from novels, stories, plays or poetry. The oratory category requires a student to relate a memorized speech he composed himself. To do impromptu speaking a student must be knowledgeable in many different fields, as he has no idea what he will be speaking on until he attends the meet. Extemporaneous speaking requires students to express an original thesis. The last category, declamation is for novice speakers only. The members of this team successfully competed with other schools in both the Virginia High School League and the Northern Virginia Speech League under the direction of Mrs. Thomas.



"Hi. I'm Neil Ellis. Fly Nancy O'Shields!"



"My fellow Americans: I beseech you today on a matter of utmost importance. You have not yet joined the Debate Team," says Mitch Kostich.

DEBATE TEAM

To be a member of the Debate team, a student must be knowledgeable in many different topics. At a competition, a student never knows which side of an issue he must defend, so he must know a lot for both sides. A participant must argue to support the topic he is given intelligently. This requires a tremendous amount of research and work. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. McGill, the team placed well in their meets against other schools.



(front row) Theope Christ, Pia Skyita, Sherri Parker, David Crotty, Jon Elliott, Chris Apostolou; (back row) Neale Ellis, Bobby Edgar, Mitch Kostich, Diane Wakely, John Christ, Carl Hahn, Joon Lee



Charlie Stubin and Glenn Cunningham wait patiently for the wild festivities of a Spanish Honor Society meeting to begin.



(front row) Nhu-Nga Truong, Yvonne Liang, Jim Dalkin; (second row) Sung Kwi Choi, Charlie Stubin, Glenn Cunningham; (third row) Ken Brown, Allison Gibbs, Mary Prestera; (fourth row) Scott Nadler, Karen Thornton, Gail Albergo; (fifth row) Susie Nedrow, Laurie Gardiner



Yvonne Liang laughs at one of Mr. Allen's wild and crazy jokes.



Karen Thornton sheepishly grins as she explains to the photographer that she is a black belt in Karate. She took computer science as well as Spanish this year.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

To be a member of the Spanish Honor Society, students must have received all A's in Spanish classes, must have a B average in other subjects, must be in Spanish III, IV, or V, and must have basic qualities necessary for any type of honor society. This highly selective club recognizes outstanding students as well as promotes the Spanish culture. The club sold M&M's in order to benefit their financial situation and to start off the year. They cooked all types of treats for the student Christmas party and covered the tables with delectable goodies. Several speakers came in during the year to discuss Spanish culture with the students. In the spring the members visited a Spanish restaurant to sample the cuisine. The members raised their awareness of Spanish culture a great deal.

SPANISH CLUB

Many accomplishments have been made by the Spanish Club. The members held many activities to raise awareness of Spanish cultures and customs. They began the year by raising money to help support the later events. Bake sales, dues, and candy sales contributed nicely to the treasury. Many members attended a concert by "Los Camtares", a popular Spanish group. The Spanish Club was responsible for the flowers decorating the tables at the Faculty Christmas Tea as well as for many types of treats covering the tables. During the spring, they had a picnic at a local park. They ended the year by having a big Pinata party with lots of candy and food. The members had a great time at all of the activities and enjoyed the planning and work that went along with them. This was truly an industrious year for the club and the officers have a lot for which to be commended. Because of their combined efforts, Spanish students have a further and deeper understanding of people who reside in Spanish speaking nations. This knowledge of the people is just as important as learning the language. These two facets together have taught Spanish students the real meaning of "being Spanish."



Laurie Gardiner tries to resist the urge to stare at The Charlie C. Stubin while Susie Nedrow gives in to the force and takes a peek.



Sung Nguyen thinks he is going to shoot the photographer, but as always, the yearbook photographer fired him first.

(middle) "Gosh, I love Spanish. It is just so much fun. I can't get enough of it!"



(front row) Danny Ladia, Chris Cooper, Helen Shin; (second row) Jody Whittaker, Susan Hartsook, Gregg Badger; (back row) Hellen Choi, Theresa Alfaro, Delana Bently, Sung Kmi Choi



Bart Robey grins at Mrs. Turlington in hopes of receiving participation points "gift of Turlington".



One might wonder what Susie Nedrow is looking at that causes her frightened expression. It must be another Student Government lunchtime game.



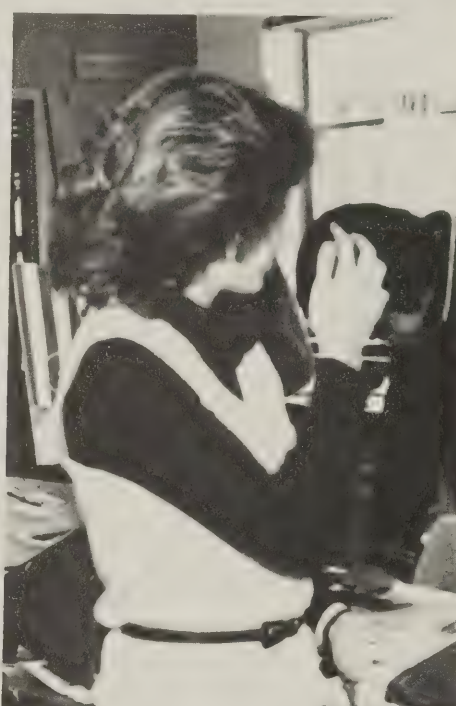
Reese Puckett gladly salutes the French Honor Society with a glass of cafeteria lemonade. Personally, he says he prefers the heartier burgundies.



Phil Reiser eyes the photographer suspiciously as he is told that the French IV final is next week.



Terry Brocato clutches her purse to her shoulder and gasps in astonishment as she learns that someone has just made off with the money for the French Honor Society's cookies and milk fund.



Laura Hastings barely manages to avoid the photographer's flash as she turns aside to finish a poster for the French Honor Society.

French Honor Society

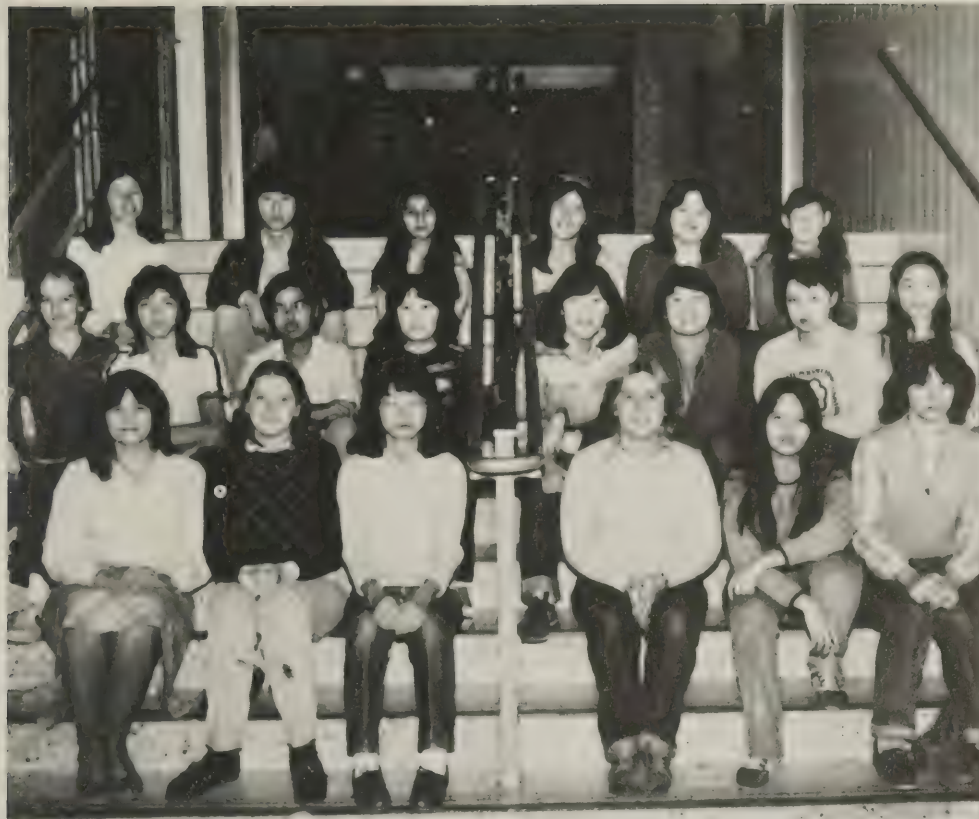
Fancy dinners were made by the students of the French Honor Society. The members enjoyed learning about French cooking by sampling their cuisine. The students involved made all kinds of dishes for the student Christmas Party which cultured the tastebuds of teachers and students alike. The main goal of this club was to heighten awareness of French culture and traditions, and these were just a few of the ways they went about it. The members raised money for their treasury by selling candy and charging membership dues. French movies were shown and were always a big success. All members of this honor society are required to have earned straight A's in French I and French II classes; they also must have received a B or better in all French classes after that. President Tim Mould made learning a very enjoyable experience for members of the French Honor Society.



(front row) Terry Erwin, Rosey Paljug, Reese Puckett, Tim Mould; (second row) Trang Bung, Trang Nguyen, C. Carter, Shari Gorden, Angie Shin, Kung Lee, John Christ, Jennifer Brown; (third row) N. Nguyen, Natalie Tran, Chung Ra, Gloria Chu, Linda Anderson, Cindy Abel, Kim Ferabee; (fourth row) Christy Lloyd, LeeAnne Kelm, Dinah Ladia, Deana Clayborne, Karen Effird, Jenny Cole, H. Nguyen, Karen Setter; (fifth row) Phil Keiser, John Tarrant, Eduardo Balcells, Lisa Schock, Laurie Williams

French Club

The French club was headed once again by president Linda Badger. With the experience she gained by being president last year, Linda had the knowledge to make this year even more successful for the members. The club relied on dues and fund drives to raise money for the activities, and managed to earn quite a bit of capital. The club tried to learn as much as possible about other French speaking nations. They did this through eating French dishes, participating in the student Christmas party and dining in a traditional restaurant. Several films were viewed during the year by the students. The movies showed the lives of average Frenchmen, and taught students a great deal about the lives of the French. Sponsor Madame Young helped run many of the activities which were combined along with events of the French Honor Society. The members gained a lot by joining the organization, which enhanced their previous knowledge of the French language.



(front row) Holly Chesser, Deane Wakely, Gloria Chu, Julie Rose, Tran Nguyen, Joel Banks, Tran Nguyen, Linda Badger, Tran Bui; (second row) Hunter Irvine, Reggi Williams, John Massage, Natalie Tran, Iran Nguyen, Ben Tran; (back row) Mrs. Young, Wo Chant, Heenn Nguyen, Parekh Nguyen, Karen Setler, Kim Ferebee, Carole Crotty



French club sponsor Mrs. Young tried to help the club members as much as possible to learn about French culture.



If only Beowulf were written in French, it would really be a nice story to hear. Basically, because I wouldn't understand it.



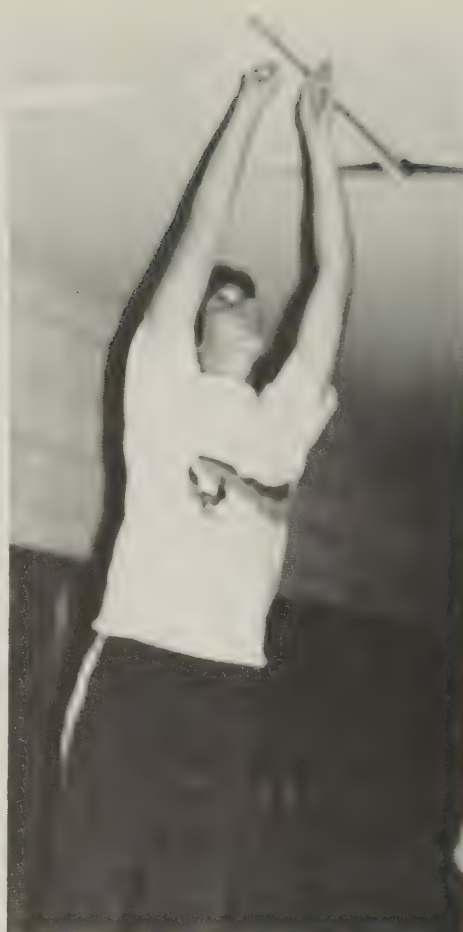
Deana Clayborne gives the perfect example of that ultimately beautiful face that everyone is looking for.

German Honor Society

This was the first year the German Honor Society existed at Falls Church. President Rick Keller tried to get the club on its feet and become active. To be a member, students must have a 3.5 grade point average in German, must have taken at least three semesters of German, and must have a 3.0 grade point average in all classes. The club's main purpose was to recognize superior German students. The major activity of the club was the trip to Germany over spring break. This week long visit taught students more about German culture than any classroom or book could have. The meanings of German customs became clear when students were experiencing them first hand.



Jim Lee, Kellie Hachten, Robin Blancke, Rick Keller



German Honor Society president Rick Keller helps out by hanging streamers for the senior class hall during Pride Week.



Lee Rudacille tries to embezzle money from Senior Class funds while nobody is looking, he thought. He sure was surprised when he found out he was on candid camera!

German Club

Through the leadership of president Steve Krassas and sponsor Annette Johnson, the German Club had another productive year. They found several ways to generate interest in the German culture and have fun at the same time. The trip to Germany during spring break was the year's highlight for several members. The club had the traditional candy sales and parties along with the newly formed German Honor Society. The club went on a picnic, and attended Busch Gardens in the spring.



Robin Blancke prepares for a difficult class as she gazes intently at the wall.



(front row) Roya Amighi, Pat Webb, Mark Lan, Tran Nguyen, Yun Park; (second row) Lee Rudacille, Karl Selquist, Scott Robinson, Carolyn Miller; (third row) Tom Rosenbohm, Robin Blancke, Kellie Hachten, Stephanie Dent, Steve Krassas; (fourth row) Rick Keller, Felipe Ramirez, Jim Lee; (fifth row) Brian Summers, Keith Herndon



Hanh Le and Dung Le model the newest fashions in Roman clothes at the hotel in Norfolk in which the statewide Latin competition took place.



Ann Sommers and her friends "The Grapes" smile for a picture during the Latin convention in Norfolk. A big party gave students a chance to meet Latin students from other schools.

Cheryl Little takes time out to help the Civinettes decorate their prize-winning hall for Pride Week.

Latin Club

Members of the Latin Club tried to promote the classics as they learned about Greco-Roman civilizations. The club sold T-shirts and candy to help raise money for their activities. The club made all types of food for the Student Christmas Party to let others sample the cuisine of the Romans. One of the favorite ways for students to learn about the culture is to visit the country, and that is exactly what a few of the members did. The annual trip to Rome took place during spring break. This week taught students about actual life in the country they were studying. This vacation proved to be fun as well as educational.

The club also participated in many Latin competitions. The largest certamen was held in Norfolk. This statewide convention brought Latin students together from all over Virginia. At this meeting, students took a test in their favorite Latin subjects. Whether grammar, mythology, or vocabulary, there was a subject for everyone. The winners of this competition proceed to Oklahoma University this summer for the National convention. The Latin students won many awards at all the competitions to add to Falls Church's collection.



(front row) Hoang Nguyen, Chris Beach, Glenn Spencer, Lisa Dolan, Jean DeVieux, Cheryl Little, Kathy Harp (second row) Joey Elwood, Helen Le, Judy Baker, Lisa Shanzer, Billy Beach, Jeff Ward, Allison Wheeler, Judy Cunningham; (third row) Gail Albergo, Thuy Nguyen, Pam Banks, Gloria Barton, Keith Googins, Brion Ferratt, Sarah LaChrite, Susie Nedrow, Donna Clatterback, (fourth row) Chris Craig, Sam Lewis, Erin Fay, Anne Sommers, Molly Johnson, Se Chung, Kwang Bae; (back row) Virginia Palmer, Norman Sanders, Steve Lauson, Mike McQuillan, Anthony Carroll



Judy Baker, Lisa Shanzer, and Mrs. Welch plan for the certamen which was held by Falls Church this past fall.



Latin teacher Mrs. Welch smiles back the laughter about her rendez-vous during lunch break.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America is part of a nationwide business related organization. Lead by sponsor Ms. Bernice Polk, the clubs purpose was to promote an interest in business related professions. This year's group raised money in several different ways. They sold gummy bears during school, which proved to be a money making type of candy. The club also sponsored the annual Ugly Teacher Day on Halloween.



FBLA sponsor Mrs. Polk frowns at the sound of strikeovers as she tries to teach typing.



(front row) Tricia Bostian, Susan Floyd, Jean Lord, Deniese Matthews, Kristy Knott; (second row) Beth Vickers, Sarah Doudaklian, Joan Hillery; (third row) Pat Webb, Eileen Cain, Vicki Jones, Debbie Shomo; (back row) Teresa Alfaro, Delana Bendly, Helen Cho, Azlee Evans



"Oh my gosh! Did you see that guy standing in the shadows behind me in the hall? He's the most gorgeous thing I have ever seen," screams Susan Floyd.

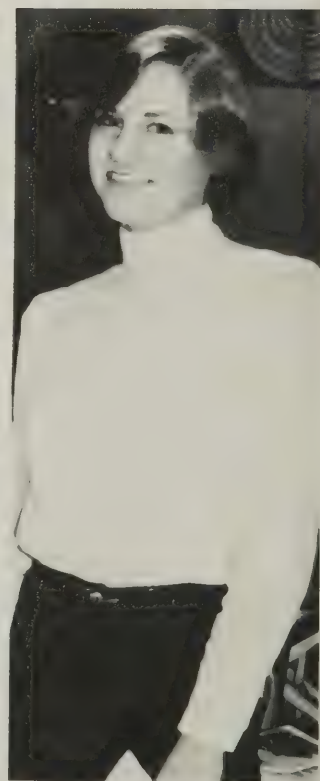


DECA

The Distrubutive Education Clubs of America chapter at Falls Church was very active this year. President Stephanie Johnson and sponsors Mr. Woodson, Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Hartell all lead the club in achieving its purpose of developing leadership in the marketing and distribution fields. In order to do this, DECA organized many activities. The members took a marketing trip to Pennsylvania with other marketing students from Woodson, Oakton, and Stuart. With the help of clothes from Hecht's, the club presented a fashion show in the auditorium for any student interested in attending. The members of DECA also participated in a District Competition at Springfield Mall, and they organized an employer, employee breakfast. All of these activities kept the girls in DECA very busy, and they provided a lot of good experience for those who will be entering the marketing and distribution fields as careers.



(front row) Sheila Holliday, Lisa Barney, Dawn Holliday, Stephanie Johnson; (second row) Missy Blankenship, Lisa Prehm, Tracy Jackson, Michelle Le, Dannie Sessoms, Lina Barzdukas, Kellie Matthews, Carol Reamy; (third row) Jimmy Loudin, Tim Riley, Julie Yates, Diedre Morrow, Charles Hargrove, Ginny Powell, Cathy Mehalic, Dawn Chatman, Lisa Groff, Donna Rafferty; (fourth row) Hector Hernandez, Carrie Soott, Quijnh Dang, Trang Nguyen, Natalie Tran, Rita Profit, Susan Babcock, Lisa Pickenpaugh; (fifth row) Buddy Whetzel, Mike Kaczinski, Carmen Hernandez, Jacquelin Nesbit, Robin Bendall, Dan Hosier, Tim Tyler; (back row) Scott Giles, Tammy Webster, Lisa Propst, Scott Walker, Marcie Moore, Billy Mackey, Mike LaPort



Stephanie Johnson tried to teach her perfect walk to others, but found she is the only one who has got it.

(middle) Lina Barzdukas works diligently on her physics test.



Michael Holland steps out in the smoking court for a breath of nice, cool air. In the smoking court? He won't get much air there.

VICA

An important part of the curriculum at Falls Church is the vocational training classes. These classes are meant for students who intend to pursue careers immediately after graduation. In the interest of the large number of students in vocational training, VICA was formed. VICA provides a chance for students to gain experience in the business world. Mr. Beto, the faculty advisor for VICA, lent a helping hand and sound guidance to all the members of his club. VICA is a very vital club at Falls Church.



(front row) Demetrius Gazes, Jeff McKeever, Tony Saa, Brenda Mitchell; (second row) Brian Needham, Paul Noone, Deanna Gray, Andrew Johnson, Sharon Blow, Michael Coleman, Mr. Beto; (third row) Greg Garcia, Tommy Carter, Robert Romero, Rick Burgess; (fourth row) Rafi Ahmed, Michael Holland, Glenn McNemar, John Bailey, Kevin Lansdown, Orrin Lee, Victor St. Hilaire; (fifth row) David O'Connor, Chris Anglelini, William Parker, Jimmy Simpson, Gary Monroe, Karen Blow; (sixth row) John Bryan, Kevin Wines, David Moore, Jerry Richard, Leslie Wade, Eddie Johnson; (seventh row) Joe Runquist, Kemp Treger, Tom Deike, Frank Pometto, Kelvin Bolt, Danny Egler; (back row) David Koth, C.J. Grant



(front row) Mrs. Stalinsky, Wendy Dercad, Brenda Burke, Tracy Cox, Amy Hundley, Susan Howard, Loretta Thomson, Carrie Tate; (second row) Leslie Dickerson, Pat Tureley, Delores Damevoin, Donna Cazalas, Michelle Rogan, Vicki Fugate, Kathy Jones, Donna Parks, Pam Huggins; (back row) Nancy Huff, Kim Hardesty, Sonya Willis, Nieci Jackson, Chrissie Jenkins, Theresa Lam, Karcey Bernay, Kendra Neely



Sponsor and cosmetology teacher Ms. Stalinsky raises money by charging people for haircuts.

COSMETOLOGY VICA

Cosmetology Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association was an active service club in the school. It was made up of many small committees with specialized purposes. All students in the organization were enrolled in Cosmetology class. The club had several fund-raising projects during the year. They held a Christmas Dinner, attended the Devenshire Senior Citizen Bazaar, had a picnic, and held several bake sales after school for hungry students. The club was sponsored by Ms. Barbara Stalinsky with the purpose of bettering community relationships, and that is just what they did.



Students in cosmetology performed all sorts of tasks for any willing victim who came in.



"So Maybel, I just met the most fabulous guy, and oh, you should just hear the things he told me about the lady next door!"



Mark LaViolette, Tony Hahn, Mike Lusick, and Scott Nadler try to cheer their float to victory, although thinking Homecoming was a week later didn't help.

The FLOAT CLUB



(front row) Tony Hahn, Scott Nadler, Lee Rudacille; (second row) Rorie Watt, Phil Reiser; (back row) Jim Dalkin, Mike Moore



Painted trash cans were a major contribution of the Art club this year. The club president enjoyed sewing while not painting.



"O.K., who shall I attack next? Maybe I should give Mom's face green polka dots to match Dad's."

ART CLUB

The art club was one of the new clubs at Falls Church this year. It was started by art teacher Mrs. Adams in order to give artistic students a chance to show their talents to others in the school. The club also did projects which made the school look nicer and more attractive. One of the major projects was the decorating of the trash cans. These were painted with cute designs and slogans, many depicting students' spirited feelings for the Jaguars. The waste baskets were returned to their original locations, where they brightened the halls and rooms they were in. President Michael Baltimore ran the club's meetings well, and tried to persuade members to invent original ways of displaying their talents. By the end of the year, paintings could be seen around the school which proved that this club provided a good service, which will hopefully be continued in the school.



(front row) Clyde Sommers, Michael Baltimore, Tamim Samee; (second row) Sung Tac, Kon Sang Rhyu; (back row) Danny Ladia, Woo Chong, Laura Hastings, Scott Parker, Ms. Adams



The serene look of exhaustion on the face of Mary Prester is a work of art in itself, comparable to the Mona Lisa.

CIVINETTES

Many valuable services have been done for the community by the Civinettes. They began the year by dressing up for Halloween and collecting money for UNICEF. They sponsored the Powder Puff Football game held last fall between the freshmen and junior girls, and the sophomores and seniors. Civinettes dressed up as bums and collected money for special Olympics. Later, they had a candy drive for the same organization, sponsored a participant, and helped out at the games. There was a dinner held for members of Civinettes attending Falls Church and Stuart High Schools. The Civinettes sponsored the beach party held in January. They visited homes for the elderly on holidays throughout the school year. They ended the year by painting a jaguar in the center of the student parking lot. This was a nice present to the school and a super way to end the year's activities for the club. The officers tried to make this year different from all the others, with their new and original ideas. This was definitely achieved and the help from this service club was appreciated by all those who received it.



(front row) Kristi Knott, Laurie Gardiner, Deana Clayborne, Cheryl Little, Susie Nedrow, John Bonanni; (second row) Susan Steele, Jenny Clark, Sheri Gordon, Debbie Frenkel, Fran Maccini, Karen Anderson, Dawn Cockrell; (third row) Maria Cimaglia, Terri Butler, Kathy Harp, Caroline Houston, Karen Simpson, Shannan Brinkley, Tricia Bostian, Caroline Laikin; (fourth row) Pam House, Stephanie Stevens, Kellie Matthews, Rosey Paljug, Leslie Farrell, Theresa Stover, Carol Borgus, Denise Green; (fifth row) Maria Vivaldi, Kim Collier, Linda Patterson, Daiana Pozzetto, Felicia Ortega, Amy Sprague, Janice Wood, Brenda Williams; (back row) Susan Long, Kim Ferebee, Kate Zimmer, Michelle Steenland



Leslie Farrell drew posters to show her spirit and used them to decorate the cafeteria lobby for Pride Week.



Devoted Civinette Jenny Clark even searches under grills for extra pennies to donate to the needy.



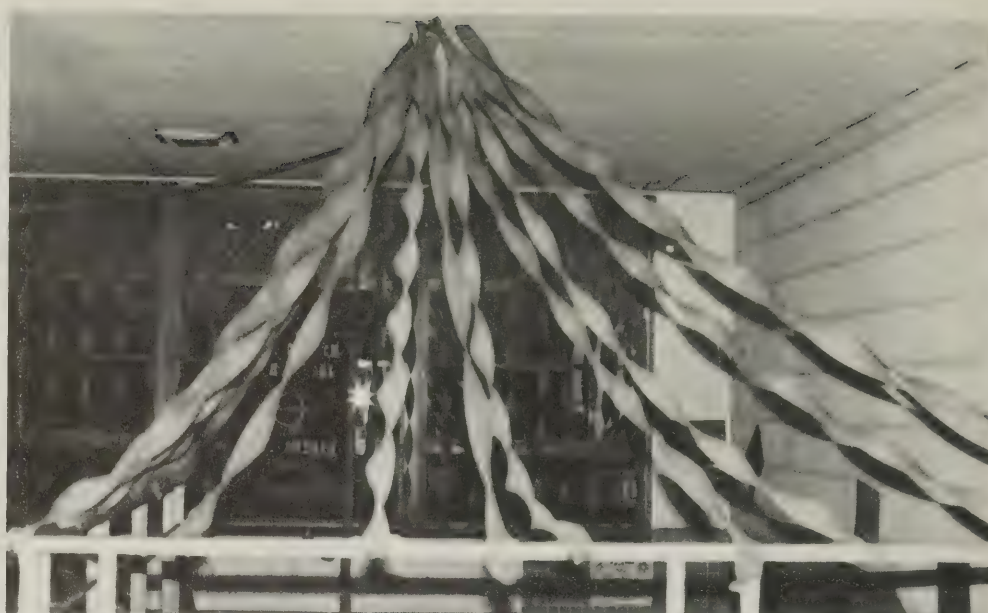
Terry Brocato, Susie Hile, and Vicki Stewart feel that bumming out is the most comfortable dress for the comfortable atmosphere at Falls Church.



President Kelly Cook shows off her newest outfit and shows just what it took to be an ancient sun goddess.

KEYETTES

Keyette members kept themselves busy throughout the year doing service projects for the community. They attended a Special Olympics meeting and helped out with the games. One devoted member taught ice skating to children interested in competing in this event. A blue and gold hall was decorated for Pride Week in the traditional Keyette colors. Candy-grams were delivered for Thanksgiving, carnations for St. Patrick's day, and daffodils in April to celebrate the coming of spring. The usual candy was sold to raise funds for the club. In order to be a member, students had to pass a rough initiation. They were required to dress punk and go to Tyson's. Here each inductee had to perform a fun little task. Vicki Swaringen was given the honor of kissing a man in Farrell's, while Arlene Sherba sang "You Light Up My Life" to a male worker in one of the stores. After the excitement of Tyson's, the group went to Flipper McGee's to show off their outfits. All money earned during the year was donated in the spring to Children's Hospital, the charity they were working for this year. President Kelly Cook made this year extremely eventful and productive. The money raised through their own activities, as well as those they did with the Key Club helped the community tremendously. The candy-grams they sold to students brightened up peoples' days every time they were delivered. This club was always helping out the area in some way, and the members should be very proud of their achievements.



Keyettes placed second in the hall decorating contest for pride week. Blue and gold streamers showed their national colors.



Vicki Swaringen shines that Ultra-Bright smile for all to see. (left)



A spirited keyette prepares to wrap the bannister in crepe paper.



(front row) Diane Gian Porcaro, Courtney Murphy, Wilma Stewart, Kelly Cook, Doris Goon; (second row) Julie Rose, Noemy Escobar, Mary Pretera, Vicky Swaringen; (third row) Cindy Able, unnamed, Rhonda Bates, Arlene Sherba; (fourth row) Lisa Clark, Maura Burke; (fifth row) Polly Teel, Ann Wall, Barbara Hajec, Stephanie Johnson



Barb Hajec, a devoted Keyette member, always helped out when work needed to be done.



Jim Dalkin shows his disgust for official business while Mike Moore calmly states "My IQ is 175. What's yours?"

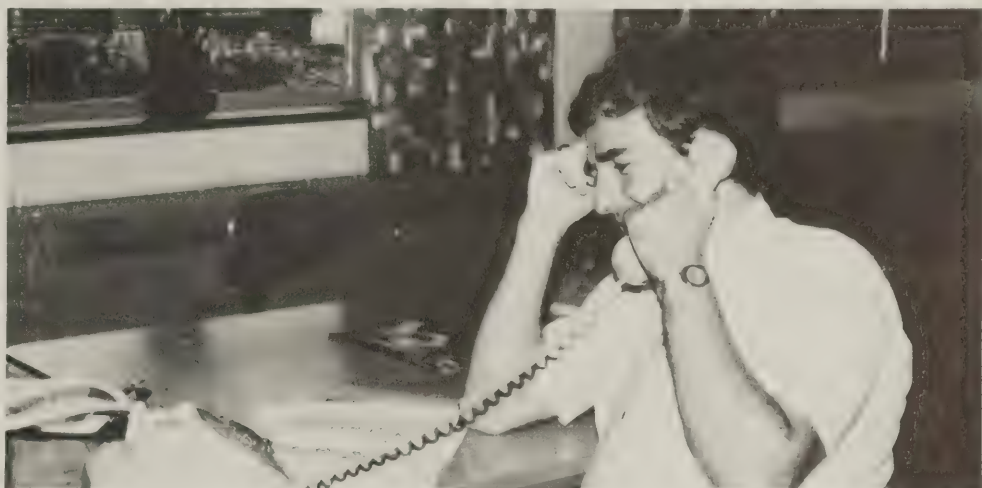
Joe Davis shows his glamour and sophistication as he makes his divine presence known at a key club meeting.



(front row) Reese Puckett, John Tarrant, Rorie Watt, Pat Leary; (second row) Mr. Tiscornia, Joe Davis, Kolar Bowen, Alan Adenan, Doug Choi; (third row) Steve Weber, Robert Garnier, Don Gwidz, Eduardo Balcells; (fourth row) John Mhyre, Brian Letzkus, Mike Moore, Jim Dalkin; (fifth row) John Devieux, Carter Lucas, Jim Lee, Scott Nadler; (back row) Howard Berger, David Heller, Bruce Irvin, Marshall Twinam

KEY CLUB

This year, the Key Club members, with president Jim Dalkin, did much volunteer work for various organizations. A group of them went to Fort Belvoir and helped out with the Special Olympics. Then, during January, they went into Washington and participated in a Skate-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. Earlier in the year, some of the members helped out during College Night at the school by directing the crowds and automobile traffic that were involved in the affair. During a few weeks of the year, members of the club circulated around the school and collected donations for the American Heart Association, once again proving their worth to the community. This activity has been a part of both the Key Club's and Keyette Club's agenda for many years and is an important part of each year for the service clubs. During February, the Key Club had one of its funniest activities all year. The eat-a-thon required members to devour as many ice cream sundaes as possible. Sponsors paid by the sundae, and a few members raised over a hundred dollars, by themselves. This was one of the biggest money makers of the year.



"All right Mr. T., quit showing off your accent to your girlfriend, and get back to the classroom and get those guys under control."

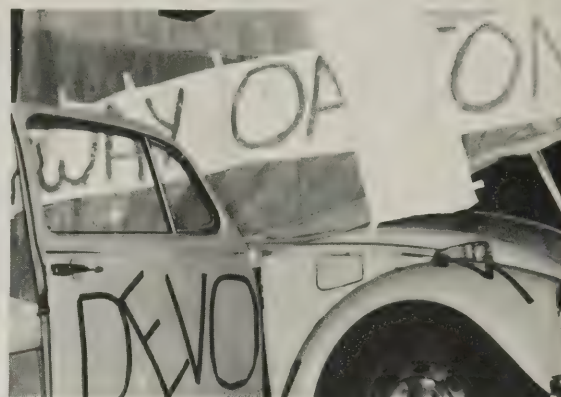


Reese Puckett practices for his centerfold and illustrates the laid back attitude of most Key clubbers.

THE YACHT CLUB



(first row) Mark Persson, Phil Reiser, Chris Runzo; (second row) Mike Moore, Tom Bojanowski; (third row) Mark LaViolette, Scott Nadler; (fourth row) Don Gwidz, Lee Rudacille, Carlos Alvarez; (fifth row) John Tarrant, Tim Mould, Mike Sponable; (sixth row) Jim Dalkin, David Heller, Adam Vance, Reese Puckett; (seventh row) Burke Buckhorn, Rorie Watt, Tony Hahn, Eddie Richberg



During the Homecoming game, the Yacht Club's float demonstrated the skill of the sailing team by falling apart just after the parade.



On their float, members of the Yacht Club try out a new method of sailing: driving 60 mph up to the water, slamming on the brakes, and watching the mast sail off the roof.



The sailing team practiced their techniques at a pool in order to win the competition that night. Regretfully, the field was not flooded, and they had to use a car instead.



Tony Hahn was picked as the coxswain of the sailing team because he was the only one who could differ between starboard and port, or could correctly pronounce the word "row"!



Mark Persson's inner personality finally takes control over his body.

NEW TRADI- TIONALIST

The New Traditionalists or "Surf Punks" were an addition to the many clubs already present at Falls Church. This organization consisted of students enthusiastic about New Wave music and accepted only male members. The goal of the group was to further awareness of the West Coast culture. Members could be seen parading around the school in shorts, bathing suits, and Devo glasses on appointed New Traditionalist Days. The boys hosted a new wave dance which was a success with all who attended. This club was active in school events, and decorated one of the best halls around for Pride Week. They covered the walls, floors, and lockers with posters, and hung all types of objects from everywhere. The members called themselves "Uncle Bob's Kids" and all members were considered officers. The club was made up of wrestlers, Student Government officers, and other well known guys around the school. This organization definitely made it's presence around Fall Church known, and will be remembered as one of the craziest groups ever at Falls Church High.



After his Capital Centre concert, Ed Johndahl stopped by Falls Church. His Fans had rolled out the colored tape in preparation for his arrival.



Chris Runzo and Tom Bojanowski stare in awe at the wave ready to knock them off their surfboards.



(front row) Mike McLaughlin, Howard Berger, Mark Persson, Matt Prescott, Marshall Twinam; (second row) Toby Hardwick, Ed Johndahl, unnamed, M. Carlos Alvarez, Chris Runzo, Tom Bojanowski, Uncle Bob Margrave, Paul Henderson, Lee Rudacille, unnamed, Jason Smith, Craig Little; (top) Don Gwidz, Mike Sponable

Varsity Cheerleaders Give Support to All Sport's Teams

This year's Varsity Cheerleading squad underwent a major change. For the first time ever, there were 21 cheerleaders. The purpose of this was to insure a good number of girls at every event. With the large number of sports events taking place at once, it was impossible in the past to have girls at every game. The members tried to support all teams in the school. Tennis, swimming, golf, and diving were difficult, because of the concentration involved, but the girls never missed decorating the walls with posters, and making announcements for a meet.

Some of the girls felt that cheerleaders have a stereotype, but because most of the girls have proved themselves in other activities at school, they felt that this was not as much a problem at Falls Church as other schools. The cheerleaders felt it was their job to represent the student body of Falls Church. When they traveled to other schools, or were in uniform, they were representing the school, and it was important that they made a good impression and carried themselves respectfully. Raising spirit of the spectators at matches was their main goal. They felt spirit was the unique feeling of pride a person has for his school, and the participation and enthusiasm one puts into his school. Because of the poor football season of the varsity team, students began the year with an apathetic attitude. As the year progressed, Falls Church had many victories, and the usual Jaguar pride returned in excess.



Kellie Mathews does her most wistful pose for the photographer, from *Playboy*. Barbie Tsitos laughs in the background. "Kellie doesn't have a chance; mine will go in."



(front row left to right) Susan Floyd, Allison Wheeler, Co-Captain Joan Henderson, Co-Captain Erika Kline, Captain Karen Simpson, Kellie Mathews, Andrea Bobby, Theresa Walton, Nancy Pitts, (back row left to right) Margot Kent, Chung Ro, Sam Lewis, Paula Beck, Gloria Barton, Carrie Gavigan, Pam Banks, Moira Weissenborn, Janet Patterson, Kristy Knott.



"If the players don't do any better, I am going in there and show them how to play ball," screams Joan Henderson.



Margot Kent can not help being a sex symbol. It's natural for her.



Sam Lewis studies by day and becomes a Jaguar Cheerleader at night.



The varsity squad cheers not for the Jags, but for Rick Springfield of "General Hospital".



Andrea Bobby expresses her feelings about Toby Hardwick on the field.



Gloria Barton grins after she wakes up from her nap to hear her name being called.



"If only I knew how to get up," thinks Susan Floyd. One of the requirements to be a cheerleader is to be able to do a perfect split, anytime, anywhere.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Yell For the Jaguars



Life is hard for Terri Butler. She is only number 34; one is a long way off.



"What do you mean I am only supposed to wear my uniform to games," grumbles Carol Stubin. "I have to get some use out of it."



Hold off guys, you have to take a number to see Kim Hunt. You are number two!



(front left to right) Leslie Farrell, Carol Stubin, Fran Maccini — Co-Captain, Kim Hunt — Captain, Ximena Aulestia — Co-Captain, Kathy Early, Terri Butler (back row left to right) Kristi Wheeler, Anne Weston, Theresa Stover, Shannon Hunt, Kristy Lloyd: Not pictured: Helen Shin, Rima Barzdukas, Joy Lyles.



Rima Barzdukas dreams of last night in hopes that it will return quickly.



Please stop that football before I get creamed with it, prays Anne Weston.



Kristy Lloyd can not believe the Jags actually rushed three yards; a new season's record.



One quality of a cheerleader is great vocal cords that can withstand lots of use.



"All I wanted was my picture in the yearbook at least once," begs Nancy Tolman.



"All right girls, lets get in order. Legs out first, then arms!" yells Captain Jamie Gavigan.



A little wider Amanda Carroll. If you can't open up all the way, the guys are never going to be able to get the football down your throat.

Class of 1985's Cheerleaders Support the Freshmen Jaguars



I wish the guys would listen to me and hurry up and score!



(front row left to right) Martha Copes, Amanda Corroll, Stephanie Stevens — Co-Captain, (back row left to right) Anne Henderson, Jamie Gavigan — Captain, Bo Shin, Nancy Tolman, Jackie Lee



"If we do this cheer one more time, I swear I will scream!" says Martha Copes.

People Spend Time In Interesting Ways

There are many different types of people at Falls Church this year. There are students from dozens of foreign countries, and from everywhere in the United States. Everyone brought with them his own customs, ideas, and interests. While walking down the halls, this was extremely noticeable. The different faces, accents heard, and clothes seen showed right away the diversity of people in this school. Students met each other and learned a lot from one another. This information was as important as what was learned from the textbooks. People left the school this year with knowledge about other peoples' cultures and lifestyles.

While students were here, they all took the same basic classes. Different things happened in every classroom, as ideas were taught in different ways by every teacher. The English and History classes were similar, usually lectures and discussions were sat through. Science classes provided interesting, as well as educational experiences. Labs and experiments taught students about areas of life they never knew existed. Language classes gave people knowledge of lifestyles they had never experienced, while business classes showed students what they would need to know after high school. Elective classes were always fun and provided an aspect of life not found in a text book. These classes taught students by letting them actually make and experience the subjects they were studying. All the knowledge gained in courses at Falls Church will help everyone at some time in his life.

Many students had other types of subjects they were interested in. From athletics, to entertainment, many people in this school were almost professional in the activities to which they devoted most of their free time after school, or before. These interests made the people at Falls Church as exciting as they were. Through the next few pages an attempt was made to show just what it was that students experienced this year at Falls Church, both in classes and after school hours were over.



One of Karen Effird's favorite pastimes is gymnastics. She has been pursuing her talent for many years. This year she is a member of Falls Chrush's team.



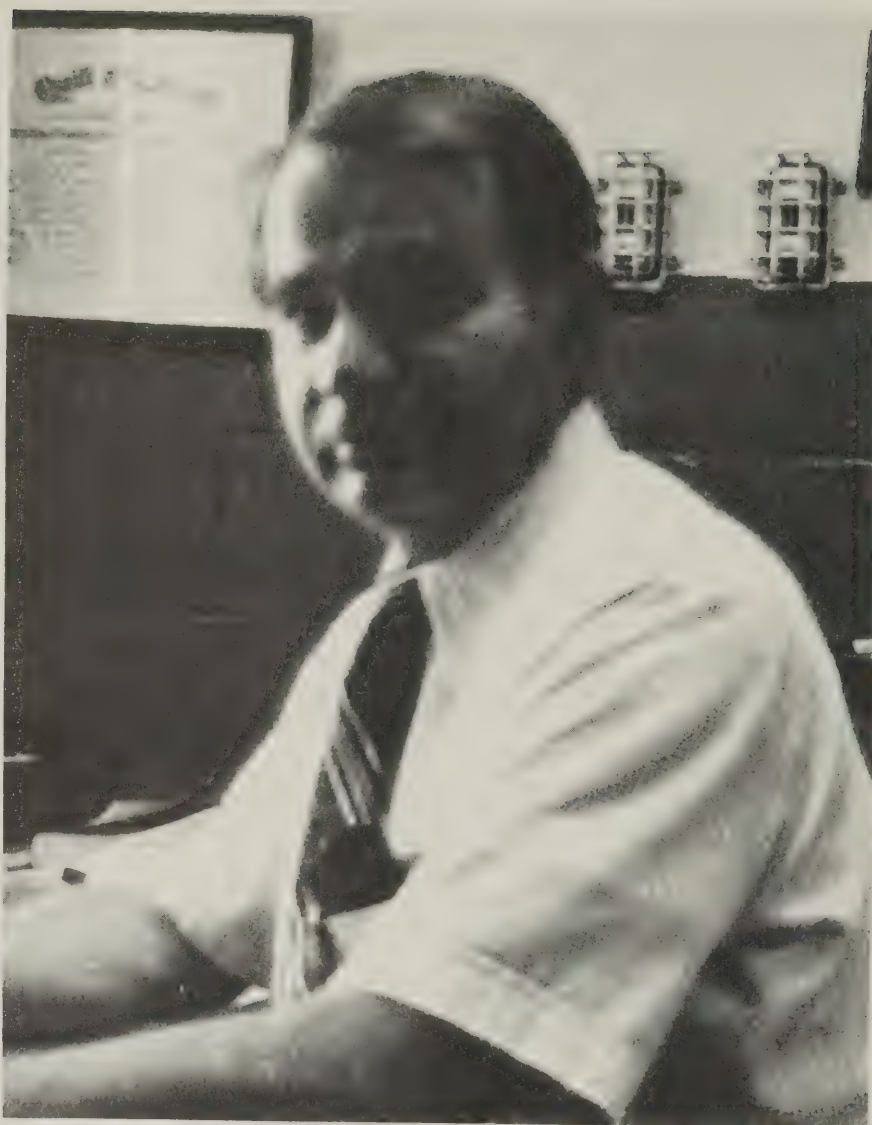
Morgana Jensen and her sister Tora enjoy modeling. Here they pose for a photography show in Washington D.C. At this show, photographers could shoot girls in various ways.

PEOPLE





"You better not touch that Jag Rag," says Mr. Hollowell "It's my most prized possession."



"All you kids better be good. If you're not, I am going to have to be mean. Then you will really be sorry."



James Flannagan
Pupil Services



Jack Gardner
Administrator



John Hollowell
Student Activities



David Magnusan
Assistant Principal

Ed Ryan Is New Principal

The 1981-1982 school year at Falls Church saw a major change in its administrative staff. When the doors opened on September ninth, the student body was met by a new principal, Mr. Ed Ryan. This was Mr. Ryan's first year as a principal in a secondary school. Before coming to Falls Church, Mr. Ryan was a Lieutenant in the Army. Two years after that, he spent five years as a teacher at Glasgow Intermediate, eight years as the assistant principal there, and four years as the principal at Herndon Intermediate. Thanks to his position as principal, Mr. Ryan hopes to put into practice some of the ideas that he had for changes when he was a teacher.

Mr. Ryan chose the field of school administration because he enjoys working with young people. Much of his free time is spent as a volunteer coach of athletic teams. His other extra-curricular activities include reading, playing tennis and basketball, and searching for bargains in antique stores.

It is common for a new principal to come to a school and anticipate making many changes for the school. Usually, it is rare for many of these changes to actually be implemented. In Mr. Ryan's case, however, the opposite is true. A better academic atmosphere has been created here this year, and the community has become aware of all the positive activities taking place within the school. These were two of Mr. Ryan's objectives for the year. Mr. Ryan is pleased to be at Falls Church High School, and the students and faculty feel fortunate to have him.



Mr. Ed Ryan, the new Falls Church principal tried hard to sort out problems and policies and make the school a fun place to be. He put a lot of time into thinking things through and helped the students often.



James Mueller
10th Administrator



James Powell
Special Projects



Martin Tait
11th/12th Administrator



"There is no way I am going to believe that excuse, Stephanie McCann. There just aren't many deer asleep in the middle of the roads in Virginia," says Mrs. Thomas. Meanwhile, Tim Mould searches frantically for girls' phone numbers in the student class file.



The guidance secretary was always kept busy by concerned parents and students. Keeping account of tardies and absentees was only a small part of her job.

Mrs. Blycher, the main office secretary, was always willing to help out the students at any time, in any way.



Minnie Balderson
Library



Mary Blycher
Main Office



Susan Gavin
9th, 10th Grade Center

Secretaries Help Out Students

What do you mean you want me to type up the Student Handbook again? Sure, I will be glad to do it," Mrs. Timian says.

"I would absolutely love to run of a stencil for this Civinettes!" said Ms. Blycher.

"You want two THOUSAND copies? O.K. I will do whatever you want." "You need a complete alphabitized list of students for the yearbook?" said Ms. Meadows.

"No problem, I will be glad to do it." "Who just gave me \$97.58 in nickels," murmured Mrs. Logan under her breath.

"What a job I have!" "What was the name of the book you wanted me to find for you?" asked Mrs. Balderson, "ART OF THE INCA'S" "I was dying to find that book myself. I'll find it right now!"

"How could your alarm clock forget to ring again this morning," scorned Ms. Thomas.

"Just leave your messages with me, and I will deliver them to your counselor since she isn't in right now," suggested Ms. Gavin.

"How many students' schedules did you need,? Only fifty," groaned Mrs. Mares, "I will be glad to look for them for you!" . . . And so continued a typical day in the life of the Falls Church Secretaries. The unrecognized women who never had the word "no" in their vocabularies when it came to students at Falls Church.



Mrs. Gavin searches for classified information for the FBI. She kept all the information on underclass students in perfect order for these secret investigations.



Mrs. Logan winces when she notices the amount of overdrawn accounts in the school.



Mrs. Timian never forgets to record anything in her little black book, especially her date for Friday night, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday, and Tuesday, and Wednesday, and Thursday.



Jo Logan
Finance
Charlotte Meadows
Computers

Donna Mares
9/10 Grade Center
Jane Timian
Principal



"Ted, is something missing in there? Nobody can have a head that small," says Mrs. Doff as she measures for his graduation cap size.



Mrs. Doff smiles as she is warned of the student to see her next. "O.K., I had better get out of here quick! Thanks for the tip."

Ready to Reason, Rule, And Recommend

Whether your need is for information, discipline, or friendship, Falls Church has qualified guidance counselors to serve you. No matter why or when a student needs help, these staff people are there to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it. The freshmen class counselors helped students get in the swing of high school life. From promoting clubs, to classes, the counselors helped out in every way imaginable.

They tried to get students to participate in activities both in and out of class. If a student had any type of problem, the appropriate person was always ready to listen and provide answers and suggestions. Changing class schedules was an important part of their job. Students were sometimes dissatisfied with their original course schedule, and it was up to the counselors to find suitable replacement classes. Senior counselors were kept very busy. Getting students ready for college was a big duty, and this year's staff did their best. Each college-bound student had a few choices they were considering for their coming education. It was up to the guidance department to send out transcripts, SAT and Achievement scores, and any other needed information about a student to the correct universities. Often, students requested recommendations from their counselors.

In order to complete these, counselors had to keep track of each student's activities, awards, and academic progress. Part of their job was to get to know all their students as well as possible, so they could accurately describe them to interested schools. Answering phone calls from frantic parents, keeping track of attendance, filing papers, and typing were the simpler jobs they tended. These workers had to keep up with everything happening in the school throughout the year. When college admissions staffs announced their decisions for their 1982 Freshmen Classes, the counselors were as excited and interested as their students. After working with students for the past four years, the staff was happy to see that many students received acceptance to their desired schools. It was then that they knew they had completed their job successfully.



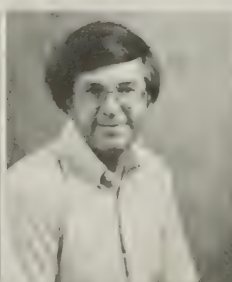
Lucy Bruck
9/11 Counselor



Vicki Doff
10/12 Counselor



Ramona Forney
9/11 Counselor



Ronald Kilbourne
10/11 Counselor



Frances Runzo
9/11 Counselor



Guy Wilson
10/12 Counselor



John Tarrant tries to slip Mr. Wilson a \$50 bill for a great recommendation to college. "Gosh Mr. Wilson, you sure are a great guy!" he says.



Mr. Wilson looks up from his work to check out the new secretary in the guidance department.



Mrs. Bruck and Lisa Dolan stare at the shark about to attack as Steve Stouffer makes phone calls about the Junior Class beach party. "Gosh, I feel like I am already at the beach surfing on the waves" says Steve, as the shark grabs hold of his right arm.

Students Adopt An Uncle Bob

What is it about this man that he is wanted by everyone as an Uncle? What is his secret? As he progresses down a hall, shouts of "Howdy, Uncle Bob" can be heard. Students from every walk of life are after this man. He heads a magazine called *Excursions*. Some people may think that only these creative students have adopted Mr. Margrave as their surrogate uncle. This is not true. All types of people from all over are following this trend. Is it just a new fad? Or is there something particular about this man that students like so much?

There is a group of avid surfers known as the New Traditionalists. They too want to be Mr. Margrave's nephews. They call themselves "Uncle Bob's Kids", and are like no other group. These students are males interested in the West Coast culture. How does Mr. Margrave fit in with the West Coast? Nobody seems to know the answer to this puzzling question. But these students, too, have adopted him.

Then there exists an Advanced Placement English Class. The students who take part in this program have extremely high intelligence levels. Day in, day out, they sit in class and dream about life with Mr. Margrave as their uncle. They too, want "Uncle Bob." What is it about this man that every one likes?

Could it be that reddish-brown beard that adorns his circular face? Is it that Ultra-brite smile? Or is it his tubby little tummy that reminds students of their childhood fantasies of Santa Claus? If not one of these reasons, what could it be? Maybe it is the heartwarming man that comes with these features, a person always willing to help out a student. It could be that this man has the qualities students feel is found in the perfect Uncle. Whatever the reason, Mr. Margrave, the Falls Church English teacher, has captured the hearts of many students, who have adopted him as their "Uncle Bob" forever.



Who is the adorable guy with the cute little grin and sexy mustache? Is it Robert Redford? Is it Burt Reynolds? No. It's Mr. Margrave, everyone's favorite uncle.



George Allen
Humanities/Speech



Sidney Bennett
World Civ./Eng 9



Charlene Boteler
Global Study/Eng. 9/11



Tom Brogan
Eng. 11/12



Carolyn Chism
Eng. 9/Drama



Judy Guryansky
English 10/12



What could be inside that book that Ted Sheridan is reading? It must be some wildly lustful novel. Nobody found the *Aeneid* by Virgil quite that exciting.



Students in Ms. Botler's English classes always had to be wary. Students never knew exactly when Dracula's girlfriend would come in to teach. Studying can become unbearable when students have to face a sight that looks like this.



John Klicka always got a kick out of the romantic love notes that Lori Lawrence wrote to her boyfriend during long, boring English lectures.



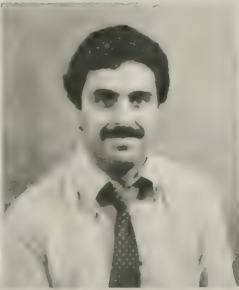
Joy Thomas
English 9/10



Carlos Vadnais
English 10/11



Jane Valentine
English 10/12



G.J. Tarazi
YEELD/History/English



Diane Yim
Title I/Communications

Betsy Harris
Journalism/Eng. 11/Civ.
Robert Margrave
English 12/AP Eng.
Sharon McDaniel
Am. Civ./AP Eng.
Hala Meiser
Contemp Studies/Eng. 10
Mary Shearon
English II



John Bonanni
Gov't./Geography
Carolyn Elder
Am. Civ./Spanish
Mac McCafferty
World Geography
Dixie Melquist
U.S. History
Sabra Peil

Dr. Buchanan
World Civ./History
Steve Lovci
Geography/History
Betty McGill
U.S. Government
John Morris
Global
Stud./History
Glenda Petrini
Socio./Contem.
Stud./History



"Of course we aren't having a quarter final today. No one would make sweet little me take a test now would they?" says Pam House.



Elvera Welk
Psych./Govern.



Kenneth Whitlock
Am. Civ./History



Steve Wilcox
U.S. Government



Barbie Dunn frowns and looks up from her calligraphy after spelling the author's name incorrectly.

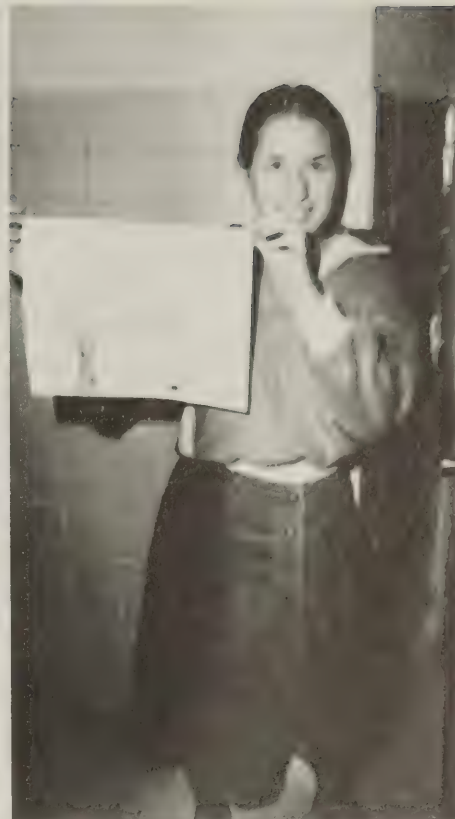
Sociology: The Past To The Present

Social Studies classes are flexible, and each one is different from the next. Sociology discussed every topic imaginable, along with Humanities classes, where everyone strives for participation points. Psychology classes study human behavior and its causes through magazine articles, movies, lectures, and reaction papers.

Each grade has its two hour history and English block class, which have reputations for being quite challenging. World Civilization students learn about the various cultures of the earth. Contemporary Studies classes learn primarily about current events, and the world as it is today. American Civilization teaches about the American Government, past and present. Humanities classes study philosophy of famous people in the world. These classes require a lot of studying, but give the student a valuable amount of information in return. There are several other classes offered this year which focus on various aspects of social studies. All are dynamic classes, and are relevant to today's world.

Humanities students were taught not only the philosophy of the great thinkers but also how to color between the lines.

Who knows? Laurie Gardiner may become the Leonardo da Vinci of the 20th century.



If Ms. Turlington had only stood up and been recognized she could have given herself two participation points for answering Barbie's question.



Bart Robey fantasizes about his past weekend during Ms. Turlington's Humanities class.



Tommy Day tries to imitate Rodin's famous "Thinker."

WHAMMO !



Math Students Beware: Whammo Is Gonna Get You!

The clock reads 9:50. Third period is beginning. It is time for Calculus. The bell rings. The mumbling turns to a dull roar and there, through the doors of room 123, enters the teacher, Mr. Richard Newsome, alias "Whammo". As his smiling face is noticed, students slowly retreat to their assigned places. Mr. Newsome heads for the far row as his shout of "Homework" shakes people in their desks. Cries of "oh no, I forgot" can be heard from the back as the teacher begins making marks in his little black book. "You didn't do your assignment?" can be heard down the halls as the first students gets his well-deserved "O". "Yellow Cloud" yells Whammo, as he races to grasp the chalkboard utensils. Coughing can be detected as the first set of erasers are clapped together over an unprepared student's head. WHAMMO! The yellow cloud hangs in the air just long enough for all spectators to giggle.

After homework check, Mr. Newsome begins collecting passes from students previously absent. "Where's your pass for yesterday? Don't forget it tomorrow. Do you have yours from three days ago? No passes? This calls for the ULTIMATE WEAPON." Mr. Newsome runs to his coat closet to retrieve his weapon. Position, aim, FIRE! WHAMMO! The water goes everywhere. This will teach the kids to remember their passes. As the soaking student refrains from striking back, the entire class rolls with laughter. "That's what you get for being forgetful". The weapon is locked up for later use. This is just an average day in one of Mr. Newsome's classes. Then there are Fridays.

It's the last day of the week. Students are waiting for the bell to ring for lunch. The change is all ready, clutched in the sweaty palms of seniors. But this is not lunch money. It is FRIDAY JIG money. As the teacher begins his dance, grins break out on student's faces. Free shots to throw things at the teacher. What a chance! Pennies, nickles, dimes, or anything is acceptable. As the Friday Jig comes to a halt, the floor shines with coins. Whammo scrapes together the money he has earned. What a way to make a living!



Bruce Cambell
Algebra
Linda Elliott
Computer Science
John Feather
Algebra/General Math
Mary Haynie
Geometry/Algebra
Sandy Jones
Geometry/Algebra/Trig



John Totten
Geo./Func./Analyt./Algebra



Major Wells
Algebra/Geo./Consumer Math



John Whitney
Trig./Func./Cons.
Math/Calculus



Bill Lillevig
Algebra/Geo./Consumer
Dick Newsome
Algebra/Trig./Func./BC
Liz Oviatt
Algebra
Sally Rovitti
Functions/Trig./Gen.
Math
Peggi Smith
Algebra



"All right, is everybody ready? I am going to let go of the string on three. That is the number right after two. Get ready, here goes. Oh, no! Did I hit Mrs. Corbin? Gosh, I really didn't do it on purpose."



When the smell of the chemicals causes Mrs. Canzano to have this expression, she knows she has the solution just perfect for her students next experiment.

Water Falls From Mid-Air

"If you ever want to save on your water bill, this is an excellent way." At this point, Mrs. Corbin showed her Physics class how the water is falling from mid-air. She then yelled, "Watch out" as a student tripped over the balloons attached to the imitation air hockey pucks sailing across the floor. Students were always ready for unexpected happenings in Physics class.

Even the lab experiments proved to be interesting. Swinging weights around on a string could have been fatal if precautions had not been taken. Running cars into bricks could have caused a lot of accidents. One never knew when a car might come flying into him over the guard rail. Ticker tapes were loads of fun for students. It was a real challenge to figure out where the dots were after the ticker locked them right onto the tape. Measuring long distances with a home-made instrument seemed really ingenious. Students learned how to measure thousands of feet without taking a step to the far object.

Another fun aspect of Mrs. Corbin's class was all the intellectual movies. Why do major institutions spend their time filming strange women doing calculations? Velocity and acceleration graphs were one thing, but adding and subtracting were really entertaining. Watching movies of scientific events made everyone wonder: How could they have made it this far in life without knowing of the Aurora Boreola's existence?

This class tested the intelligence of students. It was considered one of the hardest courses taught at Falls Church. It took a really smart student to make a good grade in this course, but all students felt they learned a lot by taking it. Some of the things experienced this year were aspects of life a student may never encounter again. Students finally found out why they fall against a door when their vehicle turns a corner. It is this type of valuable knowledge that made students enjoy this class so much. Mrs. Corbin's Physics class will have a lasting impression on all those lucky people who took it.



Billie Abell
Plant Bio./Biology



Carolyn Canzano
Biology/Chemistry



Armetha Corbin
Physics



Betty Havard
Chemistry



Rick Lunsford
Biology



"It's too bad I can't roll like this thing can!"



Sam Lewis, Moira Weissenborn, Jim Watts, and Mike Bagby prepare to blow up the school.



Gosh, this cellophane is neat stuff. I can even see through it!



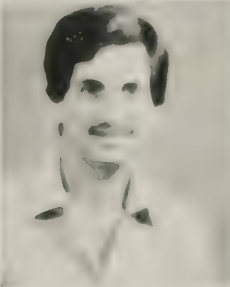
"Hi kids. This is my friend Herbie. Look at the ceiling and Herbie will show you all kinds of stars and constellations. Herbie is a nice boy. Astronomy is so much fun!"



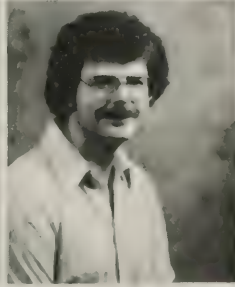
Jim Watts uses the hood of his sweatshirt to protect his face. It takes lots of precautions to keep that perfect smile.



Jane MacDuff
Earth Science/Earth
& Space Science



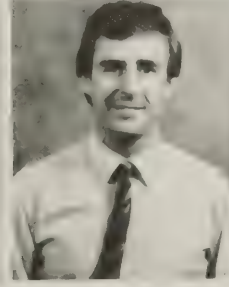
Andrew Pick
Life Science/
Biology/Chem. 1



Gary Purinton
Astronomy



Carl Ring
Life Science/Biology



Paul Tiscornia
Earth Science/
Physics



"Do all French men look like that? If I study hard, can I go to France and meet him? No wonder they call it the language of love."



"Hi there cutie. I'm Heidi Haskell. Fly me to Germany, and I will take you for the flight of your life."



Deborah Corkey
French
Nancy Fitzgerald
Spanish
William Hayden
Spanish



Amanda Carroll looks over Mrs. Welch's shoulder to peek at the love note she just received from an administrator. Maybe Amanda can bribe her for a better grade on her report card.



Of course Latin students have fun. What could one expect from a teacher like Mrs. Welch?



Annette Johnson
German



Marilyn Welch
French, Latin



Paulette Young
French

Language Classes Give Tastes Of Culture

In the beginning, "je ne comprends pas" was often heard in French I classes. By the end of the school year, students were carrying on complete conversations in this new language. By repetition, reviewing, and much memorization, students became more comfortable with this new style of speech. As the year progressed, students became increasingly familiar with the language they were learning. In more advanced classes, papers had to be written in French and every word said in class had to be in French.

Spanish, German, and Latin classes were run in the same basic way. Students were slowly immersed in the culture of the people they were studying by learning their language. Once this speaking part was progressing, the study of history became very prominent. Different techniques were used to teach the students about the cultures of the various countries. Sampling the cuisine was one of the favorite ways of tasting culture. Many local restaurants were visited for this purpose. For each language, there is a club and honor society which was formed for the purpose of teaching culture. The Student Christmas Party gave students a chance to prepare their favorite foreign recipes and let others have a taste of their favorite foreign culture. Students learned about the famous buildings and museums in the country of their interest. Detailed studies in the more advanced classes showed exactly what students might see if they visited that country. Students learned about the customs of people of other parts of the world through these classes. Afterwards, many of them became interested in learning more about the people themselves. In order to do so, many students at Falls Church went right to the country they were studying during spring break.



Kim Sabock and her friend laugh at the strange looking guys in foreign lands. They prefer California types.



"Next question students: What happened to John Devieux's toga at last year's Latin Convention in Norfolk?"



"Ralph Sampson, could I borrow about two feet, please?" Gym students often stay inside and play volleyball on rainy days. It helps when they don't lose the ball.



"You guys haven't seen anything yet! Next comes my triple flip with the double twist. Pay close attention to the perfect landing I will make on to Mr. Thorpe's head."

A Driving Urge to Independence And Freedom

Fifteen years and eight months marks a new time in life. The era of driving begins. Students can receive a learning permit at this important age. This little yellow piece of paper is considered a ticket to independence by most students. In order to actually get out on the road, the Driver's Education course must be passed. This classroom activity, lasting nine weeks, gives people a chance to experience the world of driving. The majority of time is spent completing worksheets and watching movies. The movies are often considered quite gory, as they depict real-life accident scenes. Many of these films impress upon students the fact that seatbelts are essential to safe driving. The movies explain ways to avoid tragedies, and what to do if you are involved in one. Each week lectures are also given, informing students of correct road procedures. Who has the right of way is a very important topic to students. They suddenly realize that maybe they don't know as much about driving as they thought they did.

When this course is successfully completed, and students have their learner's permits in hand, they are ready to perform in the Behind-the-Wheel class. Cars are driven around corners, cones, and circles to help the driver gain on-the-road experience. Beginners practice in the parking lot outside the school, while more advanced students practice on the roads and beltways. This is almost always an enjoyable class, as students miss their other classes to participate. When this is completed and the age of sixteen is reached, the long awaited driver's license is just a turn around the corner.



When I put the magic spell on you, you will never be able to kick that soccer ball away from me again.



In Basketball classes, students learn how to make perfect layups with grace, form, and lots of style.



Brenda Byrd
PE 9
Al Fish
PE 9,10,11,12



Patrick Dolan
PE 9,10
Carol Hardin
Health 9,10



Ron Martin
Behind the Wheel



Al McCulloch
PE 9,10



Sandy Reynolds
PE 9,10



James Thorpe
PE 9,10

Business Classes Give Students Actual Work Experience

Students had different worries in every class, and business courses were no exception. Typing students managed to spend lots of time untangling fingers from keys and changing messy ribbons. They went through their share of White-Out, and managed to learn to type quite efficiently. Clerk typing taught students various uses for their skills, by working on different types of assignments each day. Stenography students concentrated on secretarial skills, such as short-hand, note taking, and faster, more accurate typing.

Many students wanted to use their skills before they graduated. ICT1, DE, and COE students received on-the-job training. These students worked in companies all over the area. They received both school credit, and take home pay for their long hours of hard work. This was a very beneficial arrangement for those who planned to work in offices after high school. This opportunity gave them work experience, and trained them for exactly what they would be doing later in life. Many of these jobs were with the government. These students worked along with regular gov-

ernment employees, and received the same benefits as they did. Other students were assigned jobs in various commercial stores. The Hecht Company, Woodward and Lothrop, and Mandy's employed several students in these business classes. The students learned about running businesses from their jobs. Many students with mechanical talents were hired by automotive shops. Fixing cars was their basic job, and their training from previous courses at Falls Church prepared them for this.

Fashion Merchandising students studied the clothes market of today. They learned about both the sellers' and consumers' view of haute couture. During the year, they put on a fashion show featuring the newest styles. The students modeled the clothes from local stores themselves, in the school auditorium. Several found this to be an exciting experience, which helped them get into the modeling business. The fashion show was entertaining for all spectators, as it provided suggestions for the average persons wardrobe.



Michael Beto
ICT
June Hartell
Fashion Merchandising
Carolyn Hayrie
Typing/Accounting
Erna Jones
Typing/Gen. Business
Judy Oglesby
Accounting/Clerk Typing



Selia Siebert shows off her gorgeous prom date. Don't you wish you were as lucky as she is?



A sixth period typing student frowns at the insolence of a typewriter that dared to make a mistake.



Isn't Scott Hagardy the cutest secretary that you have ever seen? Scott types his homework after school one day in Ms. Jones' classroom.



Bernice Polk
Typing/Business
Law



Eleanor Ruddle
Stenography/Typ-
ing/COE



Susan Scott
Steno./Typing/Gen.
Business



Patricia Stone
WEECEP



Marilyn Whiteside
Steno/Typing



John Woodson
DE



In just three easy steps these ladies will be ready to make their debuts as Capitol Hill secretaries and climb the ladder to the top of the business world.



A member of Ms. Scott's typing class good-naturedly helps out the yearbook staff by typing up the copy.



Katie Ward contemplates the merits of spending another day watching the bobbin go 'round and 'round on her sewing machine.



Mike Mulnar adds the finishing touches to his magic potion. It will go good with the frog legs and old sneakers.



Kirk Salvary displays his favorite recipe. He just can't get enough of those chocolate chips!



Jean Adams
Art/Drawing
Joyce Dotterweich
Photo./Art/Industrial Art
Anne Nordness
Foods/Child
Devel./Ind. Living



Dolores Johnson
Home Ec/Individual
Living



Helen LaViolette
Foods/Fashion
Sewing/Home Ed.



Michael Lyaland
Band/Stage
Band/Theory

Joan Lunsford
Strings

Ruth Suddarth
Choir/Band



Michelle Rankin, Amy Crutchfield, Kim Stanley, and Lynn Moore wait for the perfect moment to throw the dough in the face of the photographer.



"Why did you throw that away?!" exclaims Rich Rike, "It was beautiful. It was so well developed."



Jon Lewis is so taken back by the cheerleaders at the pep rally that he cannot find the keys to express his opinion.

Eggs Teach Parenthood

Home Economics classes were always fun for everyone. Besides the wild creations students tried to make, there was always the added excitement of being able to eat it at the end of class time. The sewing part was also interesting. Decorations for homes, clothes, and anything else imaginable could be made in class. Child development was basically for the students with thoughts of parenthood in mind. One of the most exciting projects was the actual experience of playing parent to a "baby". These so-called babies resembled eggs. A stiff penalty was given if a student was not tender and caring enough with his eggs. Babysitting fees had to be paid if a student was unable to care for his child for a few hours. The teacher always knew when a student was not caring for his child properly. Eggs have a tendency to break. This realization made students carry out their roles of parenthood with great care. No one wanted to lose their child to one careless moment. All of these assimilations in courses taught at Falls Church gave students real life experience of what they should expect later in their life.



Lorraine Brovillet
ESL
Sandra Harris
ESL

Barbara Bruns
English LD
Randi Haupt
PLP

Resource Teachers Help Students

Resource teachers provided a great service to students. Anyone who was having trouble with their basic academic skills could count on these teachers for help. Each taught a different area of learning which helped everyone's every need. The Personalized Learning Program gave students individual instruction in reading and other English skills. Many other types of skills were taught in these classes. Often times art projects were done and other interesting activities took place to enhance the ritual of everyday learning. These teachers did their best to help the students enrolled in their program. With a good foundation for learning, other things taught later in life will be easier.



Jeff, Nicky, Eric, and Tammy oversee the work of Pete Conrad as he completes his extra credit paper in PLP.



PLP teacher Mrs. Haupt finds herself entangled in a strange situation.



Teresa Long
Math LD/Eng. LD
Kathryn Palton
Basic Skills/Eng. LD

Irene McIntyre
Math LD
Berthica Rodriguez
ESL



Yvonne Tso
SSLD/Basic Skills
Judy Wazeter
Basic Skills
Vanya Phan Vu
ESL

Ms. Theresa Long, a basic skills teacher, gives two of her students the concentrated attention they need in order to master these skills.



Estelle Meyding
Reading Comp.
Dena Solomon
ESL

Georgia Palmer
LD/Basic Skills
Jeanine Symonds
LD/Basic Skills



Students in this history class studied the basics of American history. Reading out of the textbook helped students learn valuable facts about the past.

Vocational Courses Make Artists

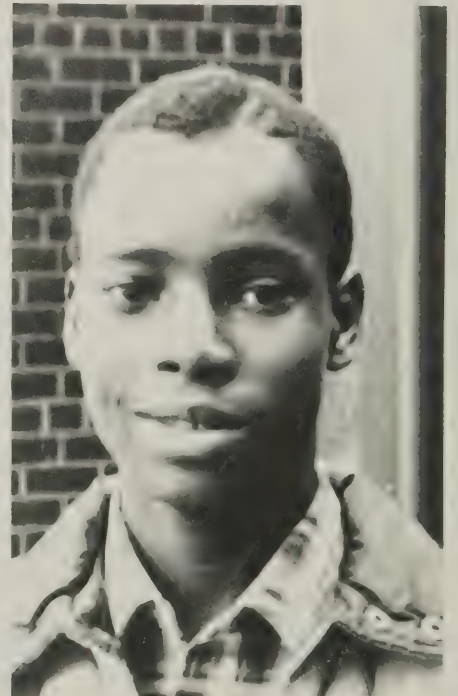
Building and drafting are subjects with similar ideas. Proportions, perspectives, and lines must be formed together to make an object. A person transforms what he sees into his work. It will always seem different from something done by another person. Each time something is made, the thoughts and skill of the maker show through. When a final design is finished, it is an original piece of work that can never be copied exactly. It is a work of art, and the builder is an artist. Students working in these courses are learning to be artists.

Auto mechanics classes gave students a chance to escape desks, get into grease, and work on cars. A lot of technical work was involved, and much knowledge and studying was needed to be successful in these classes. Students also worked on vehicles brought in by community members. For the cost of their time, neighbors could have their automobiles fixed by eager students in this class.

Cosmetology classes were taken by students serious about this field of work. Rumors went around that students in this class just played with mannequins. This was definitely not the case. Before anything else, students had to learn about body parts, bacteria, and other types of biology. After students had practiced on the mannequins, people in the school and community came in for appointments. Students in this class provided professional style haircuts, perms and manicures to willing patrons.



Kendra Neilly washes a victim's hair in cosmetology class. Just wait till her new style is complete and the red painted arrow on her head becomes visible. Then there will really be a long line of people waiting to get their hair done in here!



Fred Levenberry leaves the school to go to the job site where he works all day.



David Bell
T.V.
Service/Electricity



Bob Little
Maintenance/Repair



Joe Scango
Auto Mechanics



Barbara Stalensky
Cosmetology



"Please don't tell anyone I broke the headlight. I promise I will fix it!"



Rod Anderson repairs a broken-down vehicle in class. An onlooker stares at the pictures he is finding under the seat.



In woodcraft, students learn to make all types of objects. "I wish this saw had a good battery so I wouldn't have to push so hard."



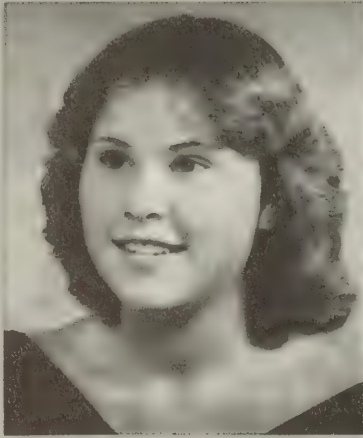
Vicki Swaringen and Hugh Seeley study hard for drafting to see what they can draft up together.



"It's sure a good thing we all ate our Wheaties this morning. Cars are getting heavy these days!"



The fine tools found in the shop enable students to perfect their masterpieces and make them true works of art.



Patricia Adams



Hassiendra Adenan



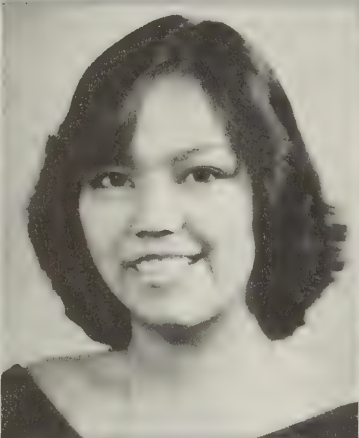
Rafi Ahmed



Jim Ajrulahi



Gail Albergo



Teresa Alfaro



Donna Anderson



John Anderson



"Come on guys, everybody gets dumped at least once," secretary Kelly Cook consoles cabinet officer Tim Mould and president Rorie Watt.

It's The Right Time For The Senior Class

Representing students' feelings and concerns, as well as uniting the student population is a major purpose of Student Government. The Senior Class officers made sure that this purpose was fulfilled. The officers together ran graduation, Homecoming, and Sadie Hawkins. They raised money for these events by selling candy and t-shirts. The never-ending supply of lollipops were just one way the officers displayed their charms. Students could be seen walking the halls in shirts with all their classmates names printed on them.

The major problem brought to the officers, was the Junior Class' inability to finance the Junior-Senior Prom. President Rorie Watt, Vice-President Lee Rudacille, Secretary Kelly Cook, Treasurer Robin Blanke, and Cabinet Officer Tim Mould helped the Juniors to raise money, while they also worked with their own class. The officers had to prepare for the long-awaited graduation ceremony. Finding speakers was a difficult task, but the officers managed to come up with interesting people. They all worked together to choose the most appropriate class gift, to remind future Jaguars of the graduates of 1982. These five students were the ones who made Falls Church's Class of 1982 as super as it was.



Rodney Anderson



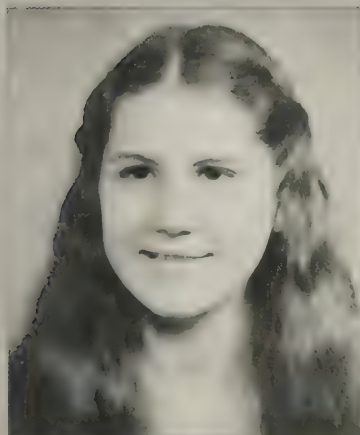
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Jerry Artman



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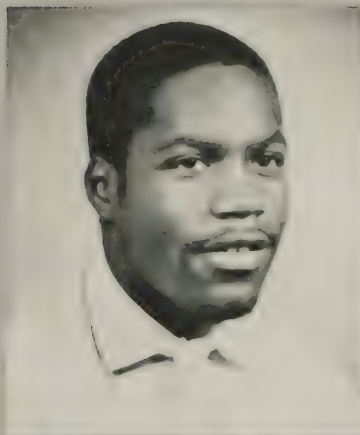
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Rosa Baez



Michael Bagby



Rodney Bailey



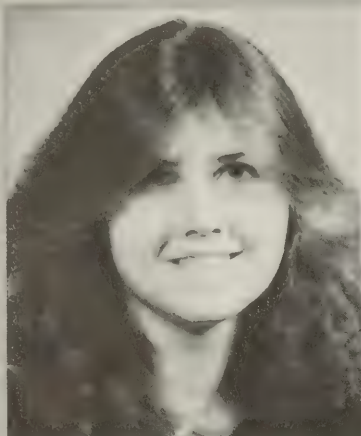
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James Bandel



Laura Baptista



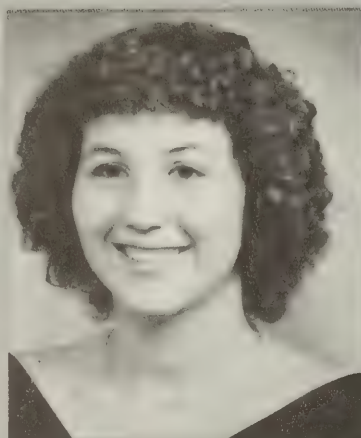
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Lina Barzdukas



James Beach



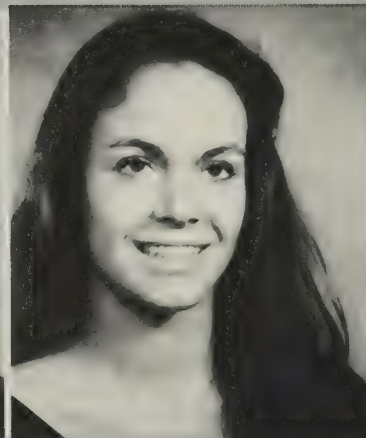
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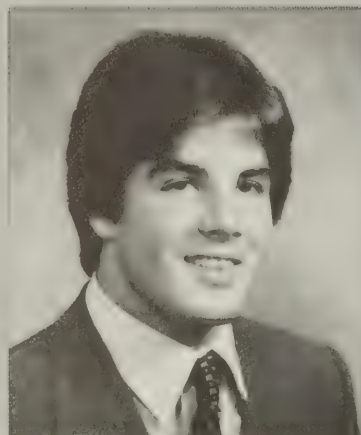
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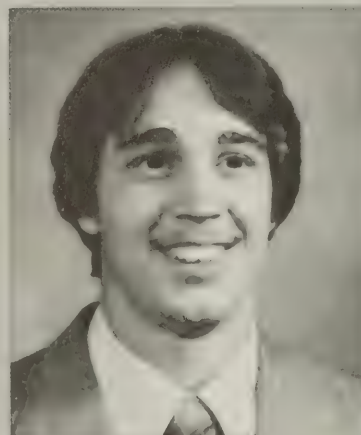
Tracey Bennett



Delana Bentley



Howard Berger



Paul Billick



"Yes, Mr. Police Officer, Falls Church is that way," say Joan Henderson and Allison Wheeler.



Sharmila Bhardwaj



Robin Blancke



Melissa Blankenship



Andrea Bobby



Robin Blanke, stop dreaming about Friday night and try to gain those participation points.



Robert Blumer



Deborah Bohannon



Thomas Bojanowski



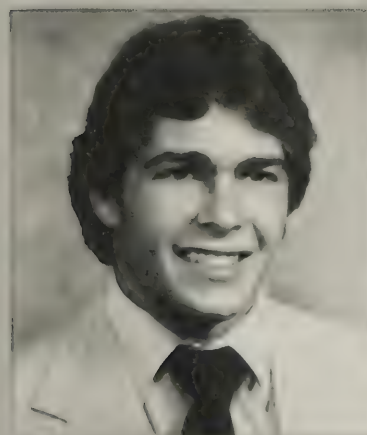
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Tricia Bostian



Lisa Bowling



Pete Boyer



Robert Boyle



Sonja Bratton



Shannan Brinkley



Theresa Brocato



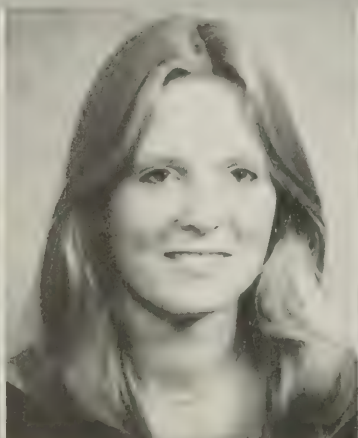
Anthony Brown



Lori Brown



David Brunner



Alison Brunton



Karen Bruster



Ellen Bryan

*And Now For Your
Entertainment:
Falls Church
Senior Will
Electrify You With
his Guitar*

Jimi Hendrix, watch out. Mike Chapman is coming to the music scene. He plays the bass electric guitar, and is getting better every day. So far, Mike's 60's band has performed mostly at pool parties, cast parties, talent shows, and dances. They played at Woodson High School's Homecoming Festivities, and are hoping to appear at The Grand Ole Opry next summer. Mike's favorite tunes to play are classic songs from groups such as the Beatles, Stones, Who, and the Yardbirds. His band also plays rock songs from today's groups. Led Zepplin, Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Kinks, Devo, and the Ventures are just a few of these groups. Mike finds his band a time consuming activity which is lots of fun. He learns to work with others towards a common goal. The band members hope to cut some records featuring their original sounds. Soon his name will be in flashing lights. Millions of people will be camping out in the parking lot of the Capital Centre in order to obtain tickets to his sell out concert. When you see him live on stage, don't forget; Mike was one of the talented seniors in the Falls Church High School Class of 1982!



Janis Brooks



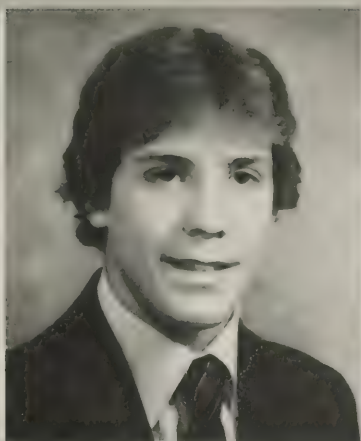
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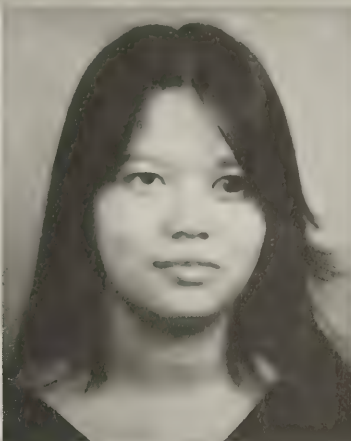
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John Bryan



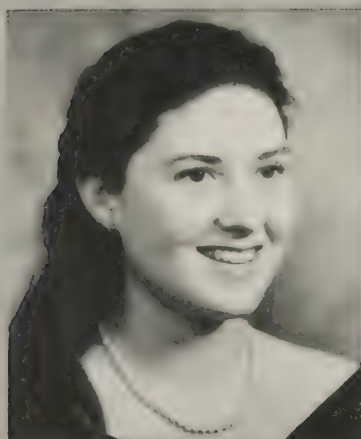
Burke Buckhorn



Thu Bui



Rickie Burges



Maura Burke



Ada Burnette



Ronald Burow



Eileen Cain



David Campbell



David Canody



Mike Chapman practices on his electric bass guitar for his next concert.



Ronny Jackson displays what is meant by "senior slump" as he works diligently on his homework.



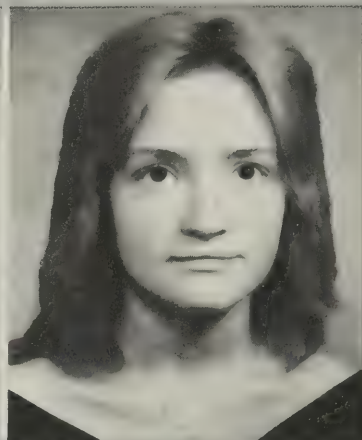
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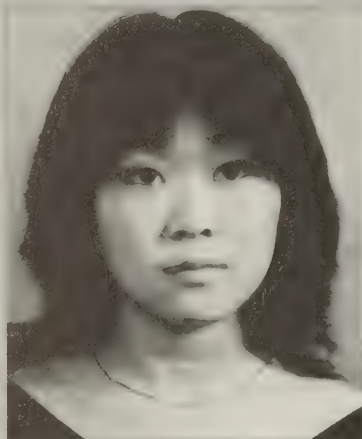
Karen Carter



Ronald Cathell



Denine Cazalas



Jung Chae



Lisa Chalou



Michael Chapman



Dawn Chatman



"This is the leg of a perfect '10'", says Dannie Sessoms as she holds up Lina Barzdukas.

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Jeffrey Chesser



John Chewey



Hellen Choi



Sung Choi



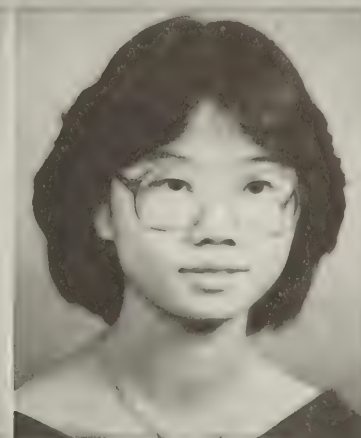
Yes, Vicki Swaringen is going to Harvard. It's those puppy eyes that got her accepted.



"I can't believe I swallowed that stuff again," gasps Sharon Rountree.



Woo Chong



Wing Chu



Lisa Clarke



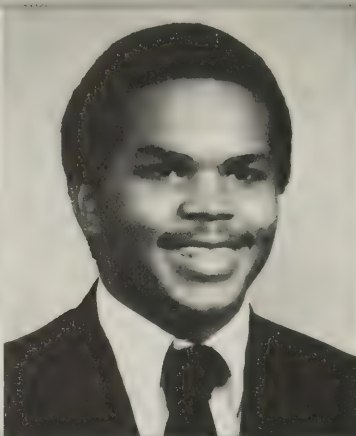
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Jennifer Cole



William Coleman



David Cook



Kelly Cook



Sherri Cooley



Gary Corpuz



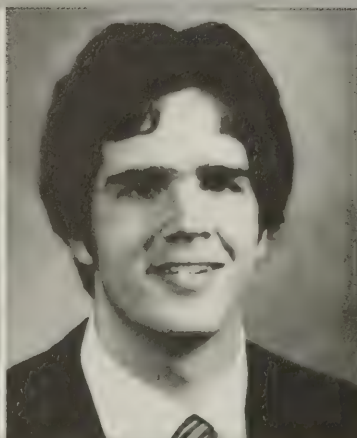
Brian Costas

Deana Clayborne Thoroughly Enjoys Her Quick Banjo Pickin'

The banjo is a happy instrument and can play nothing but foot stompin' music. It is for this reason that Deana Clayborn enjoys playing it so much. She has been playing for about three years and plans on continuing for a long time. She likes to play as a hobby and enjoys performing for small shows and exhibitions, as well as for her friends. People find the banjo very entertaining, and enjoy square dancing to its music. Deana displayed her talent for the students of Falls Church during lunch the day before the Sadie Hawkins dance. Her music persuaded all the characters to get up on their feet and swing their partners 'round and 'round. She also demonstrated her quick pickin' for the Humanities classes. Deana performed an original, comical song routine, which caused all spectators to roll with laughter. She became interested in bluegrass music because her father was always listening to it. She heard it so much, the happy tunes caught her attention. Deana could not resist the urge to learn to play it. Deana has continued playing the banjo because it is interesting, makes people smile, and is just plain fun.



Daniel Cox



Robert Craver



Terri Creekmore



Brian Crump

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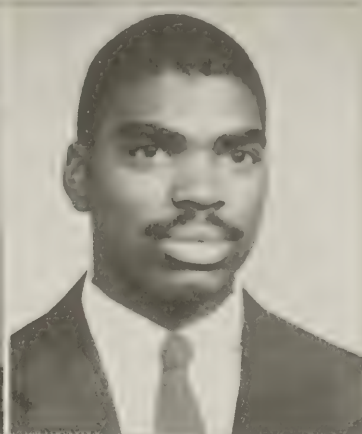
Lilybeth Cruz



Anna Csicsmann



Carlos Csicsmann



Clarence Cuffee



"Hark, has anyone seen my banjo? I can't find it in all this wheat," remarks Deana Clayborne.



Gary Culbreath



Glenn Cunningham



James Dalkin



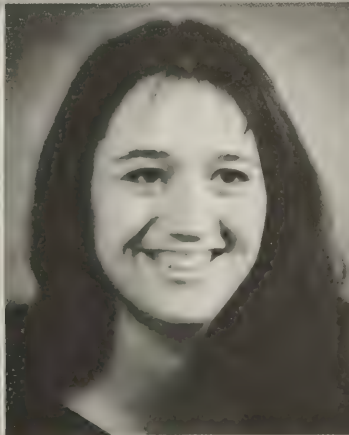
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Joseph Davis



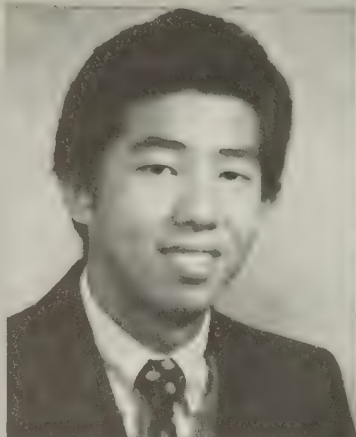
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Sharon Dean



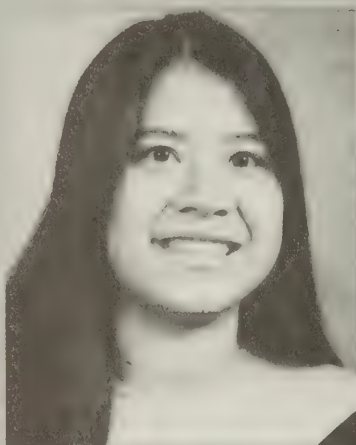
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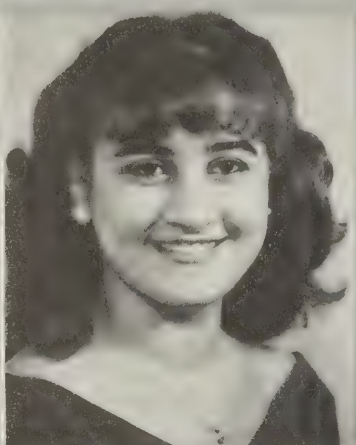
Noel DeLaRosa



Leslie Dickerson



Phuong Do



Sarah Doudaklian



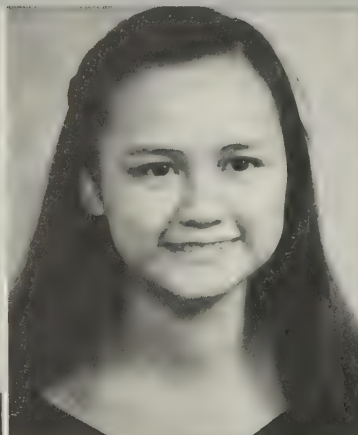
The moral majority, Terri Brocato, puts the dog, Ted Sherridan, in enforced.



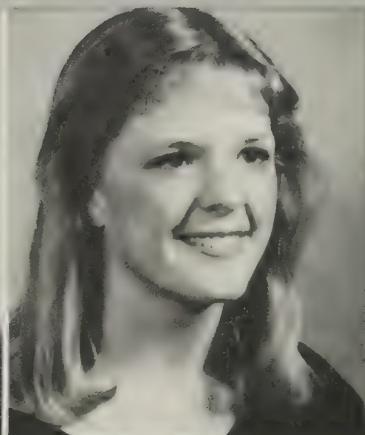
Sheri Dowden



Barbara Dunn



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Karen Efird



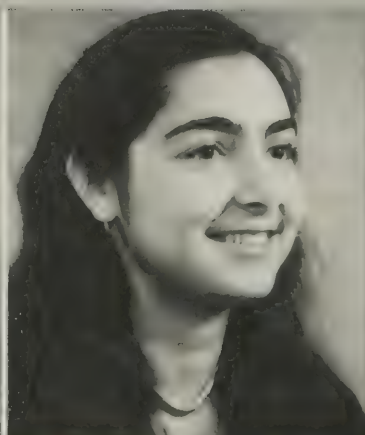
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Terri Erwin



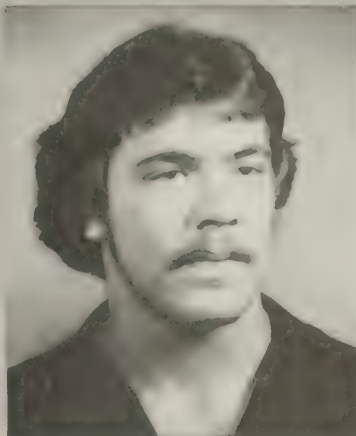
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his place as the bag, Karen Simpson, supervises the justice being



Vernon Evans



Jeffrey Failla



Michael Fay



Dianna Fearson



John Fern



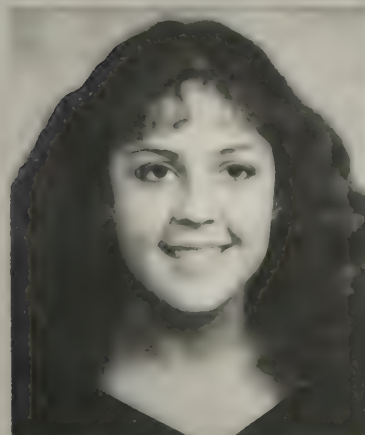
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Susan Floyd



Robin Fore



Deborah Frenkel



Johanna Frisby

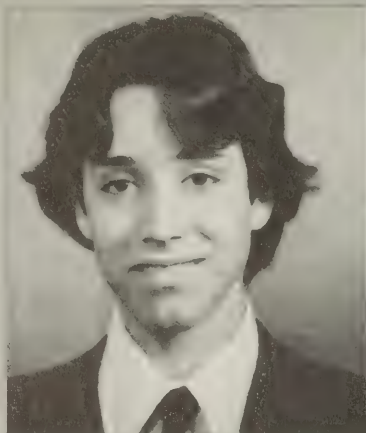


Victoria Fugate



Kevin Funkhouser

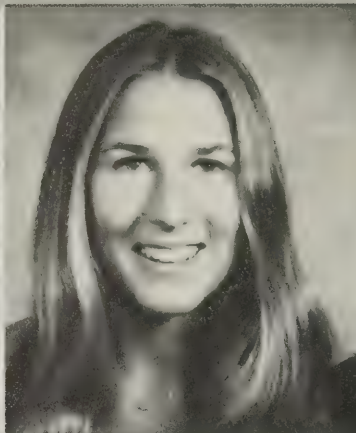
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Michael Furtner



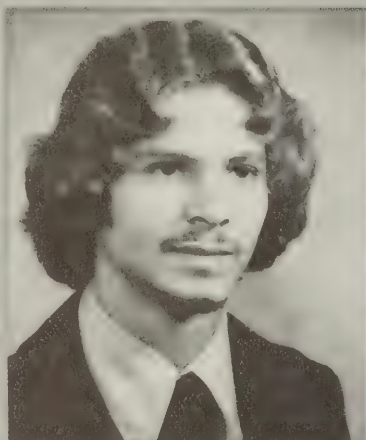
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Laurie Gardiner



Wendell Garner



Demetrius Gazes



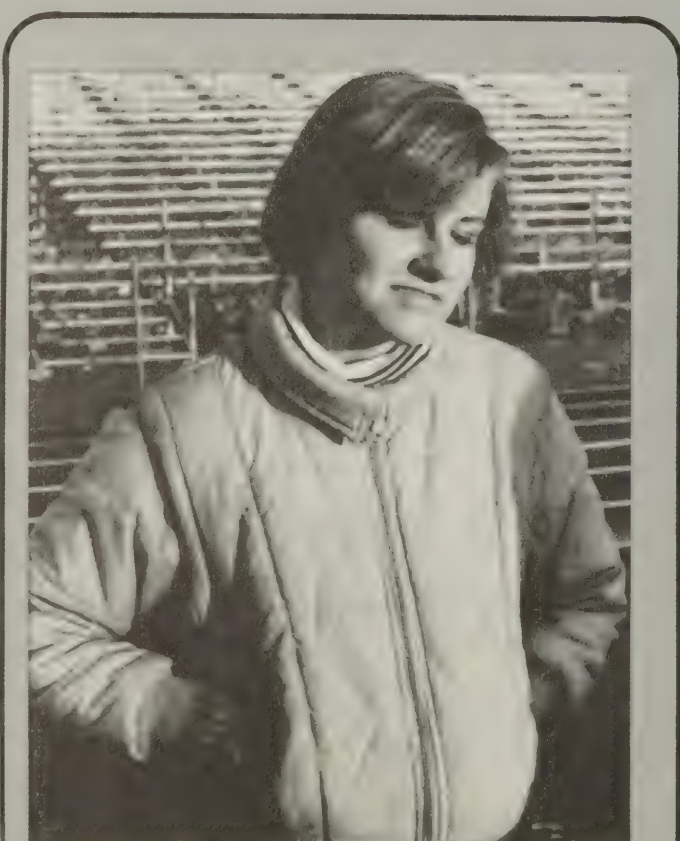
Allison Gibbs



Cynthia Gibson



Linda Giles



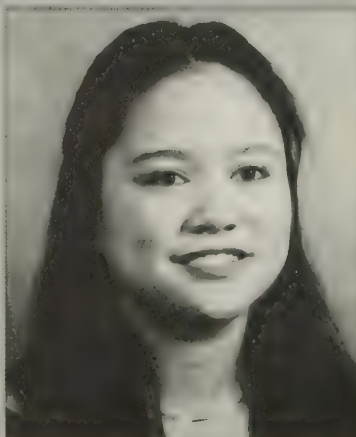
Stephanie Johnson laments after her hopes of becoming a football pro are shattered when the senior girls lost in the powderpuff game.



Grace Glitzner



Mary Godbee



Doris Goon



Charles Grant



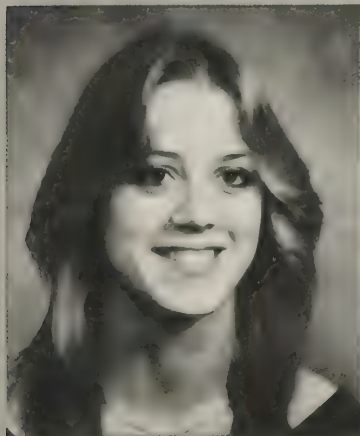
The all-male Falls Church High School Cheerleading squad attempts the famous chorus line at half-time of the first annual powderpuff football game.



Warren Grant



Kimberly Griswold



Lisa Groff



Denise Guidry



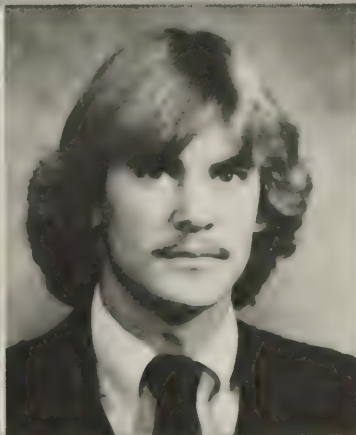
Gerald Guion



Donald Gwizdz



Binh Ha



Steve Hager



Scott Hagerty



Gerald Hahn



"You don't mess around with the moral majority," warns Michelle Rankin as she flaunts the fact that senior girls are a mean, green, fighting machine when it comes to football.



Ronald Haines



Barbara Hajec



Karl Hanna



Kristina Hanst



Kim Hardesty



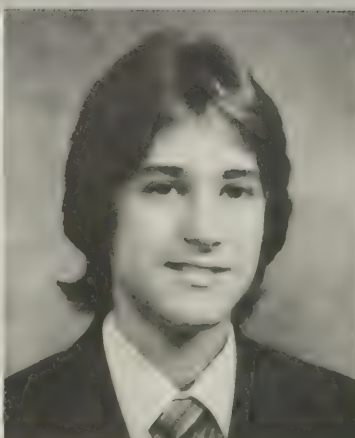
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Randall Hargus



Jeffery Harris



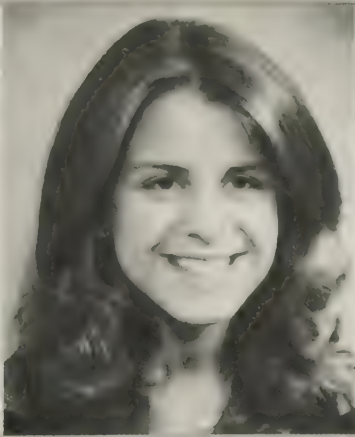
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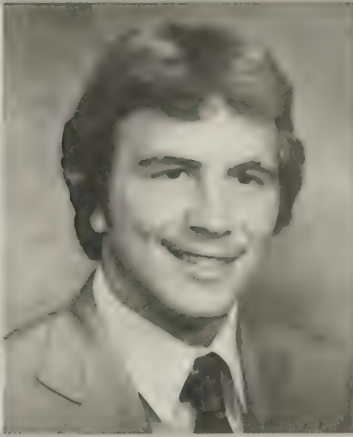
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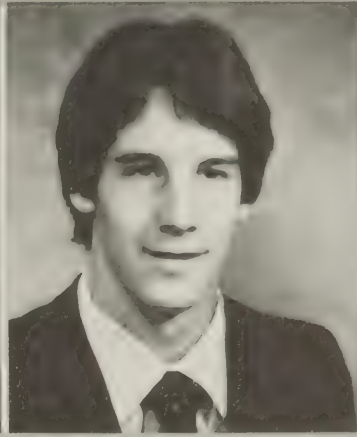
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Joan Henderson



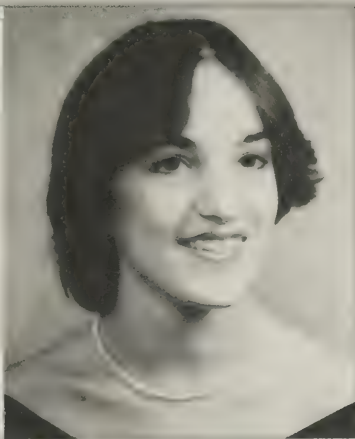
Joseph Hepler



Thomas Herren



James Herrman



Rebecca Higgins



Susan Hile



Michelle Hill



Raymond Hixon



Alexander Holgado



"Of course I got another perfect physics test — did you ever doubt it for a minute?" laughs Robin Blanke.

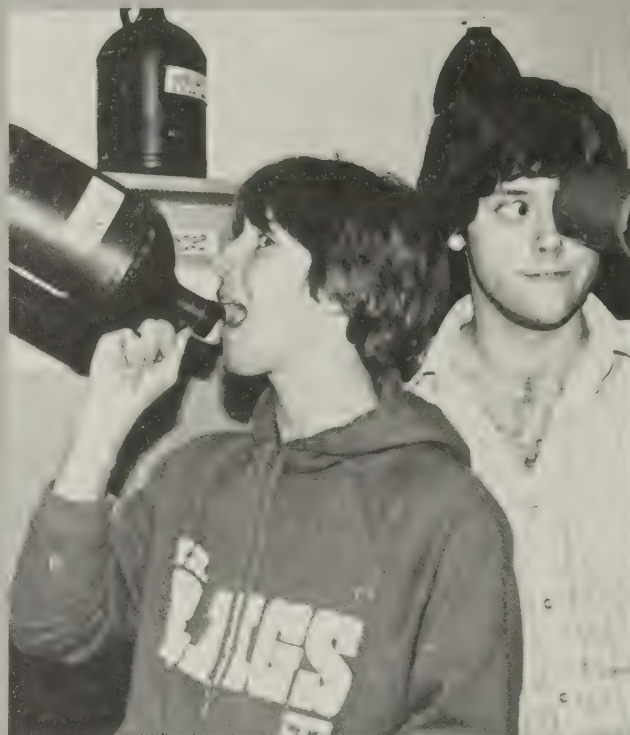
The B.S. Kings: Up Close and Personnal

Bobby Boyle and Roger Selva covered the school with their drawings. Whether programs, posters, marriage licenses, or floors, if there was a picture on it, you could also find Roger or Bobby's initials. They also did the layouts for the school newspapers and literary magazines. Both Bobby and Roger did graphics for the Jaguar yearbook. Roger designed the front cover, and Bobby's cartoons can be found on various pages.

Bobby has been doodling ever since he can remember. His favorite pastime is drawing cartoons. No matter where or when. If Bobby has a free second, he can be seen busily moving his pencil in an attempt to create a picture. He hopes to become a syndicated political cartoonist with a daily comic strip. He knows he will become successful, and it is this knowledge that keeps him so interested in art.

Roger has devoted a lot of his time in the past five years to his art. He began his interest by collecting paneled and cartoon art. He later began making his own original creations. Roger feels that drawing teaches him a lot about the world. He realizes how things are constructed by trying to draw them.

Roger and Bobby recently began their own graphic arts business. BS Graphics provides illustrations for posters, brochures, and small business advertisements. Bobby and Roger are truly the kings of BS at Falls Church.



You know Bobby Boyle and Roger Selva have been overworked when they start drinking D-76 Developer for thrills.



Walter Hollingsworth



Patricia Hollis



Lynne Honeycutt



Daniel Hosier



Donald Hough



Caroline Houston

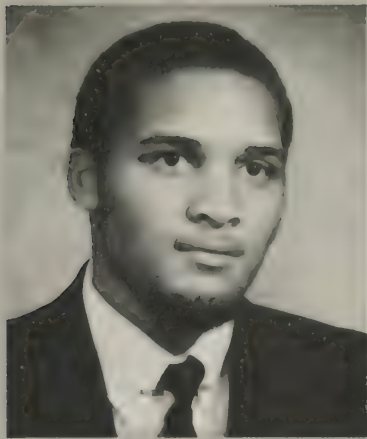


Susan Howard



Brenda Howell

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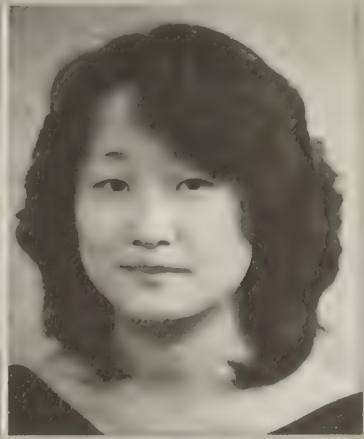
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Sandra Huffman



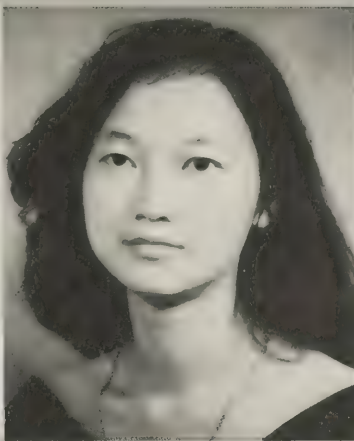
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Hae Huh



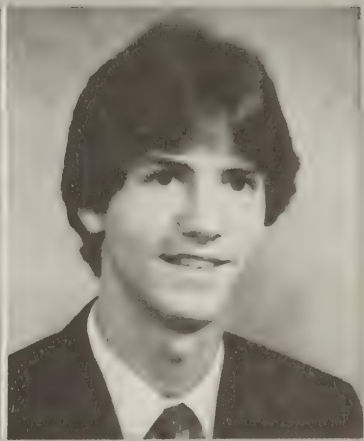
Weenona Hundley



My Huynh



Bruce Irvin



Ronald Jackson



Roger Selvage finds blow drying his hair with an airbrush an extremely time consuming task. Bobby Boyle can't understand the difficulty. It worked great for him.

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Regina Jenkins



Kimberly Johns



Charles Johnson



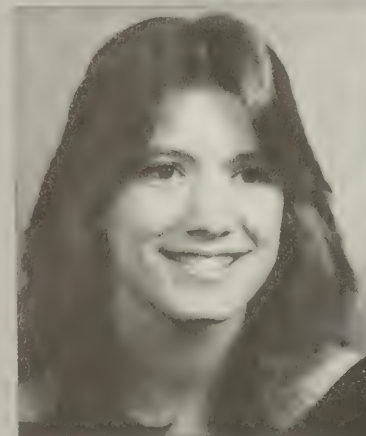
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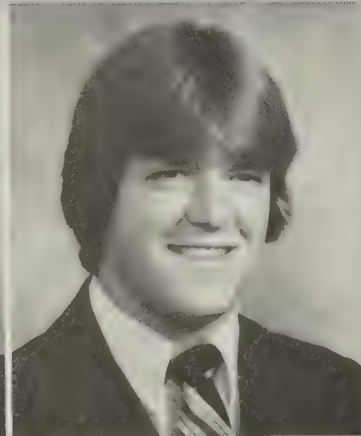
Lee Jondahl



Andrew Jones



Katherine Jones



Richard Jones



Mark Persson tries to follow orders from Uncle Bob; he finds surfing on the cafeteria floor is quite difficult.



Vicki Jones



Edward Keisler



Aric Keller



Cheryl Kendall

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Kien Kim



Long Kim



Michaela Kim



Michael Kirby



Case Study — Allison Wheeler: student by day, cheerleader by afternoon, but what on weekends?



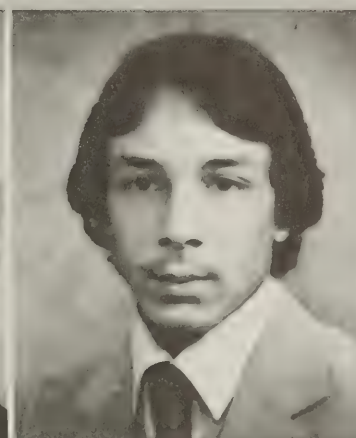
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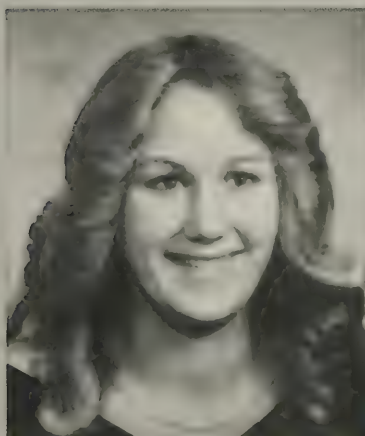
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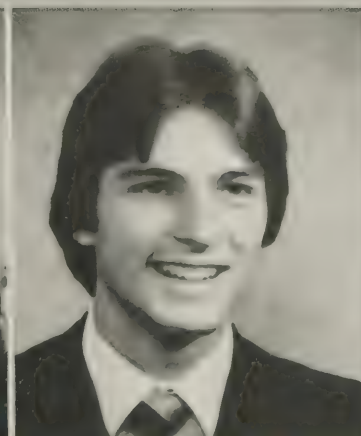
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David Kopach



Judith Kraemer



Steven Krassas



Robert Kyle



Patrick Laatz



Brigitte Lambert



Kevin Lansdown



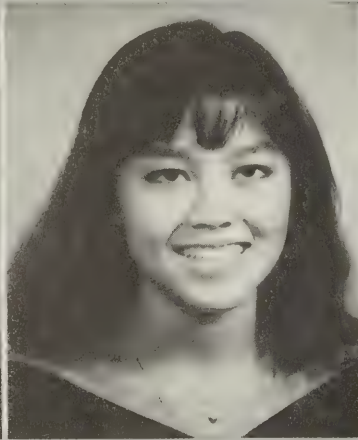
Victor LaRosa



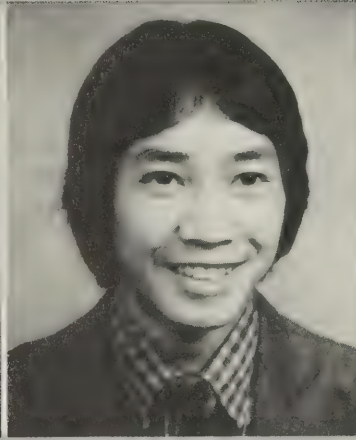
Mark LaViolette



Jacqueline Layland



Dung Le



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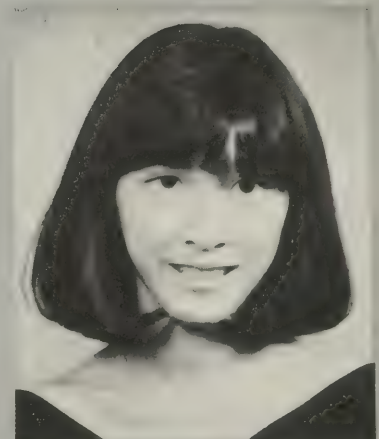
Helen Le

If I Can Walk, I Will Play!

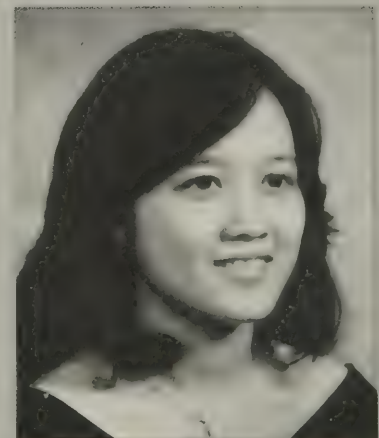
As long as she is able to walk, Susie Nedrow plans on playing soccer! She has played every day for the last six years, and really loves the sport. Her favorite aspect of the game is individual juggling (trying to keep the ball up by using any part of the body except the hands.) Susie has received 14 trophies and two medals for tournament championships in Canada, Florida, New Jersey, and Virginia. She is a member of the Annandale Boy's Club 1965 Girl's Select Team "The Superstars". Susie likes to play soccer because it keeps her in shape and gives her a lot of self satisfaction. The Superstars is an appropriate name for the team she plays on.



Susie Nedrow and Theresa Walton pose on the senior Homecoming float after working hard helping to build it.



Hong Le



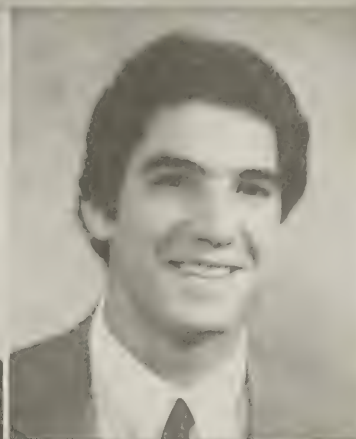
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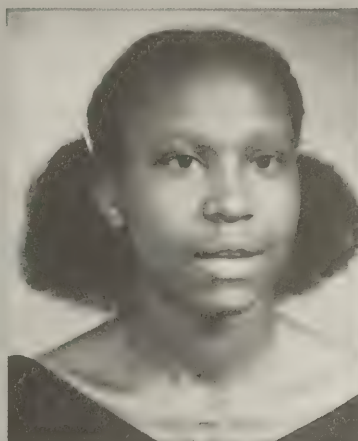
Susie Hile checks out who's coming before she takes out her books. "I wouldn't want anyone to steal my Plato. Or would I?"



Thuy Le



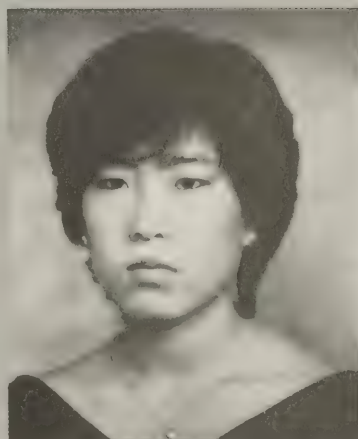
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Denise Lee



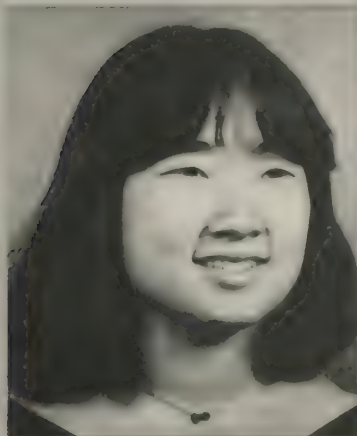
Ji Lee



Kyung Lee



John Lewis



Yvonne Liang



Khoa Lieu



Cynthia Liggett



Ki Lim

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Robert Link



Diana Litschert



Craig Little



Lisa Little



Jean Lord



Dianna Louderback



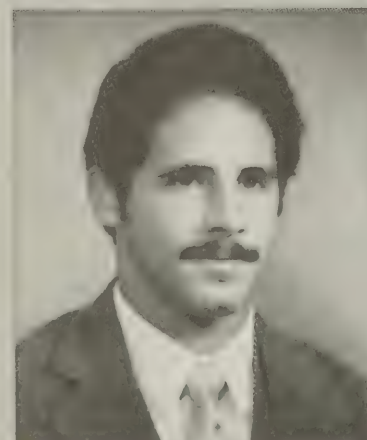
Lori Lowrance



Joseph Lucas



Kurt Lucas



Michael Lusick



For most people it looks just like an innocent Big Gulp, but from Ellen Bryan's and Deana Clayborne's face, one could guess differently.



Valerie Lynn



Kathryn Maddux



Kevin Mahoney



Steven Mahorney



Deniece Matthews



Kellie Matthews



Mark Mattson

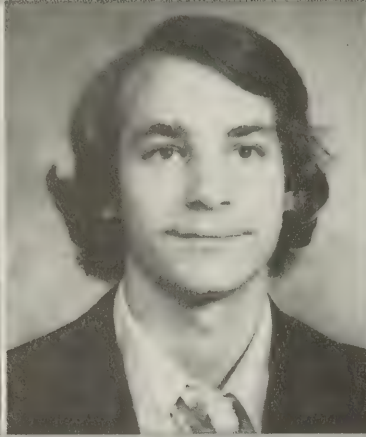


Vicki Swaringen finds everybody wants to petnap her animals. "Take a bite"; Steve Krassas threatens poor Teddy.

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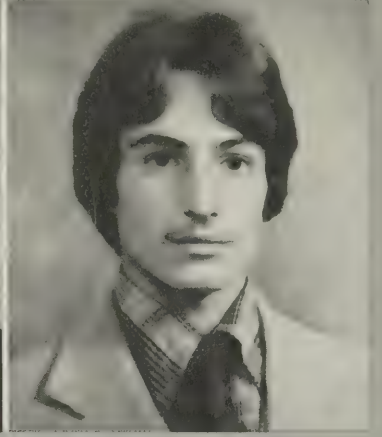
Stephanie McCann



Michael McClintock



Michael McGlaflin



Jeffrey McKeever



Valerie McMickle



Merlin Meadows



Karen Simpson and Susan Floyd always have to be on guard to ward off the guys that may attack them anywhere, at anytime, in any place.



Catherine Mehalic



Michael Meszaros



Drayton Miller



Michael Miller

seniors



Curtis Mock



Shaheen Mohsin



Sandra Monahan



Margaret Moore



Michael Moore



David Mora



Sarah Morgan



Sylvia Morgan



Sheila Morin



Bernie Morrison

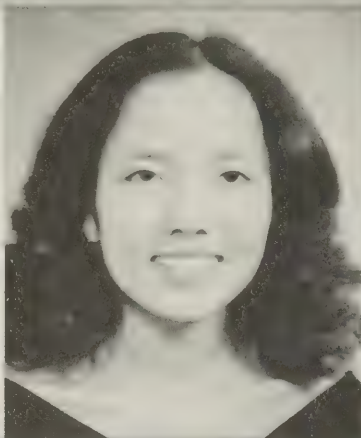


"Sorry Socrates, but blondes do have more fun," states Susie Nedrow to Rorie Watt.

seniors



Peter Morrison



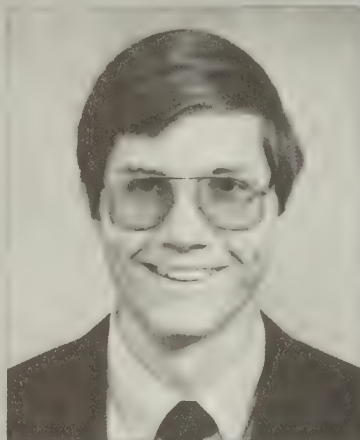
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Timothy Mould



Edward Muddiman



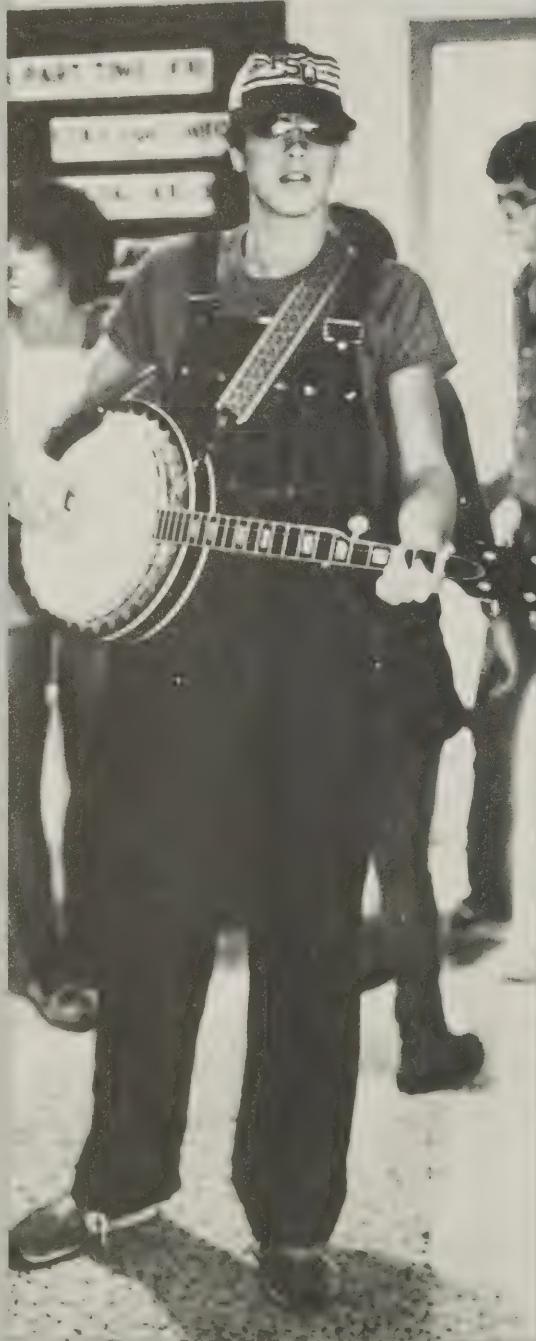
Scott Muessig



John Mhyre



Tracy Nadler



"I can play like Devo, or I can play like Berl Ives, but just remember one thing, I CAN PLAY!"



Thomas Murray



Laura Myles



Suzanne Nedrow



Paul Nee



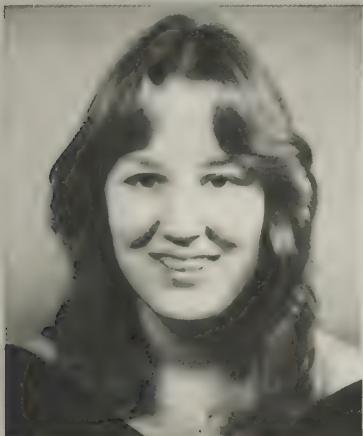
Brian Needham

"You Get What You Play For"

Selling out the Capital Centre is Ted Sheridan's goal for his banjo playing. He wants to have three number one songs a year, record a movie or television theme sound track, and mainly make people happy with his music. He gets personal satisfaction out of playing this instrument. He began when he received a banjo for a present. Ted immediately became hooked, and says he has played for parties, fish fries, and talent shows since then. When he lived in North Carolina, his music was used as back up music for a local television news show. Ted enjoys playing songs fast, so that they sound perfect when played at regular speed. If that doesn't say enough about Ted, maybe his modesty will. As he puts it, "I am great, and everyone knows it."



Ted Sheridan goes shopping; it is hard to make a living playing the banjo.



Jacqueline Nesbit



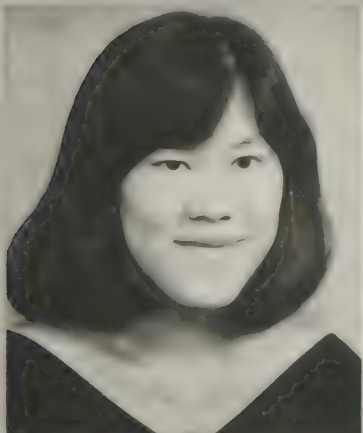
Boa Nguyen



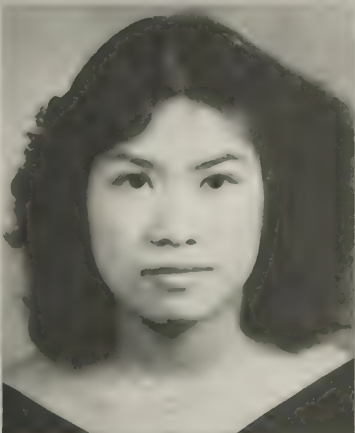
Hoang Nguyen



Thu Nguyen



Thuy Nguyen



Tien Nguyen



Trung Nguyen



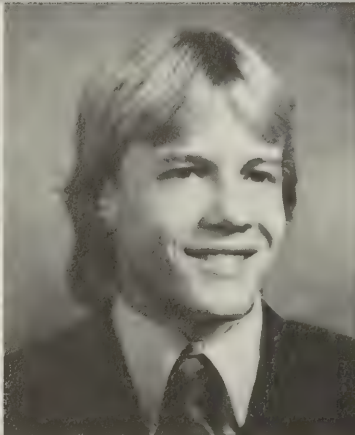
Vuong Nguyen



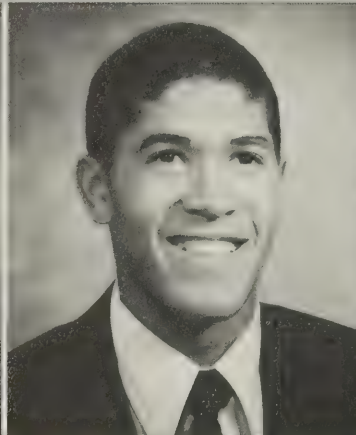
"Sorry, Adam, I'll have an apple instead," says Lisa Little to Mike Furtner.



Chana Nicholas



Paul Noone



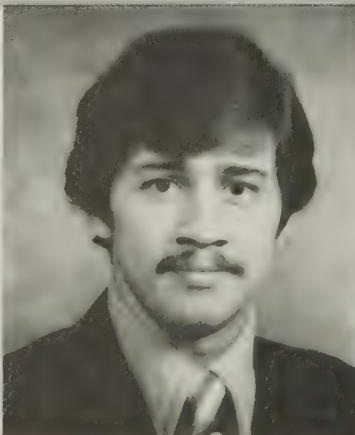
Charles Norris



Theresa Nunnally



Nancy O'Shields



Richard Owens



Rosemary Paljug

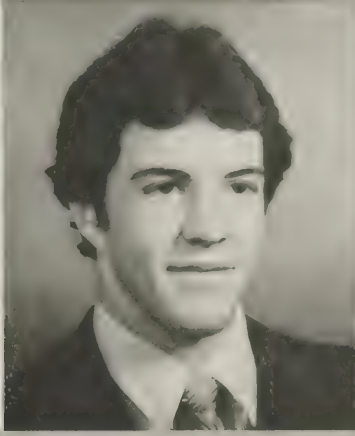


Virginia Palmer

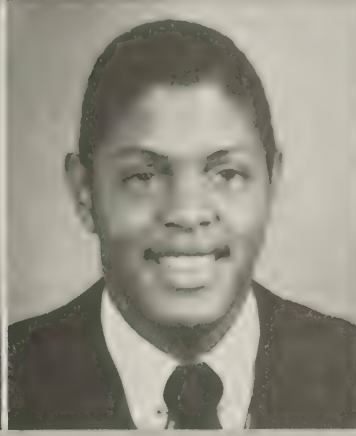
seniors



Hyejung Park



Michael Park



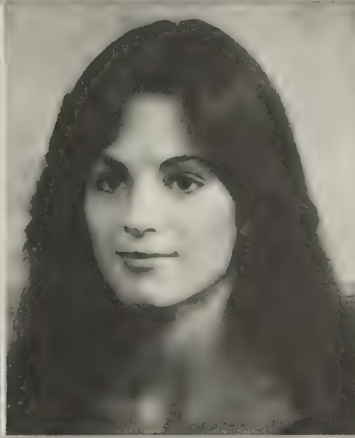
William Parker



Lisa Paul



Mark Persson



Kimberly Pollick



Francis Pometto



Daniel Poncin



"Sorry Alison Brunton, but you are supposed to toilet paper houses, and Lee Rudacille, I don't think the main purpose of toilet paper is to eat it."



Frank Ponton



Debra Posey



Virginia Powell



Lisa Prehm



Matthew Prescott



Mary Prestera



Lillian Profitt



Lisa Propst



Paul Puckett



"I am just a sweet innocent girl who studies all day long," retorts Denise Guidry.



Doris Quintero



Martin Ragde



Felipe Ramirez



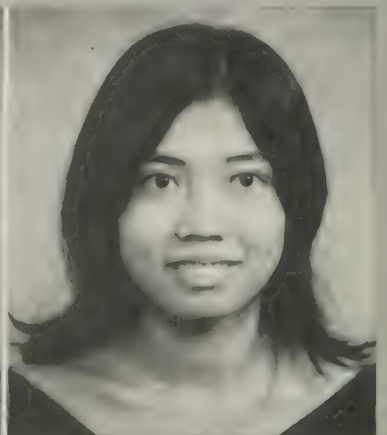
Susan Randolph



Michael Rankin



Michelle Rankin



Siamona Rattana



Barbara Rawers



James Reed



Philip Reiser



Selwyn Richardson

Mary Prestera Creates At the Drawing Board

"Art is a beautiful form of expression," says Mary Prestera. This is one of the main reasons she enjoys drawing so much. There is a great feeling of satisfaction in knowing that a person can show the public their feelings through the beauty of a picture. Mary Prestera's expertise in art has come from her continual practice. She is constantly drawing, whether sketching, doodling, or painting. Many of her pictures have won prizes in local art shows and competitions. Several of Mary's drawings have been published in school publications, such as this yearbook. The Jaguars portrayed on the divider pages of this book are her original drawings. She worked hard this year on a portfolio for college. She hopes to be awarded a scholarship for her talent at Virginia Commonwealth University. She hopes to have a career in commercial art. Mary says she will continue to draw until she is recognized as the "20th Century Rembrandt".



"Do I really have to draw another Jaguar?" Mary Prestera works diligently on her drawing for photo-journalism class.



Edwin Richberg



Richard Rike



Martha Robbins



Bartley Robey



Mike Hanna prepares to descend the steps to the director's platform. The trombones can be seen in the background performing another perfect halftime show during a football game at Paul Weber Stadium.



Ronald Robey



Helen Rodriguez

Drum Major Mike Hanna Enjoys Electricity of Turning on Spectators

Everyone knows about the quality of the Jaguar Falls Church Marching Band, but not everyone knows about the quality of its Drum Major. Mike Hanna is a very experienced musician. He can play several instruments, his favorite being the tuba. He was first chair in the Falls Church Band in 11th, and 12th grades. He made all Regional Band in 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. Mike wanted to be the Drum Major at Falls Church so that he could head the band in the in its best performance possible. Directing the band gives Mike a great sense of personal satisfaction. The only difficulty is that sometimes the pressure of competition interferes with the excitement and electricity of turning on a crowd. Mike attended Drum Major camp over the summer. He spent four days, at the University of Tennessee, in intense training, to learn how to be the best Drum Major Falls Church has ever seen.



Suzanne Rodgers



Michele Rogan



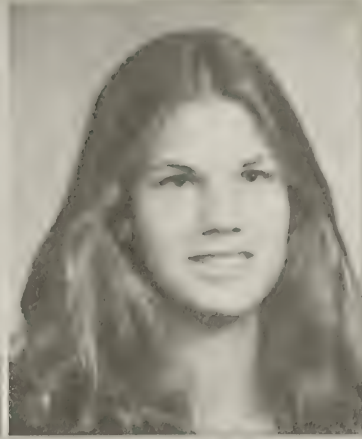
John Roman



Julie Rose



Stephen Rosenberg



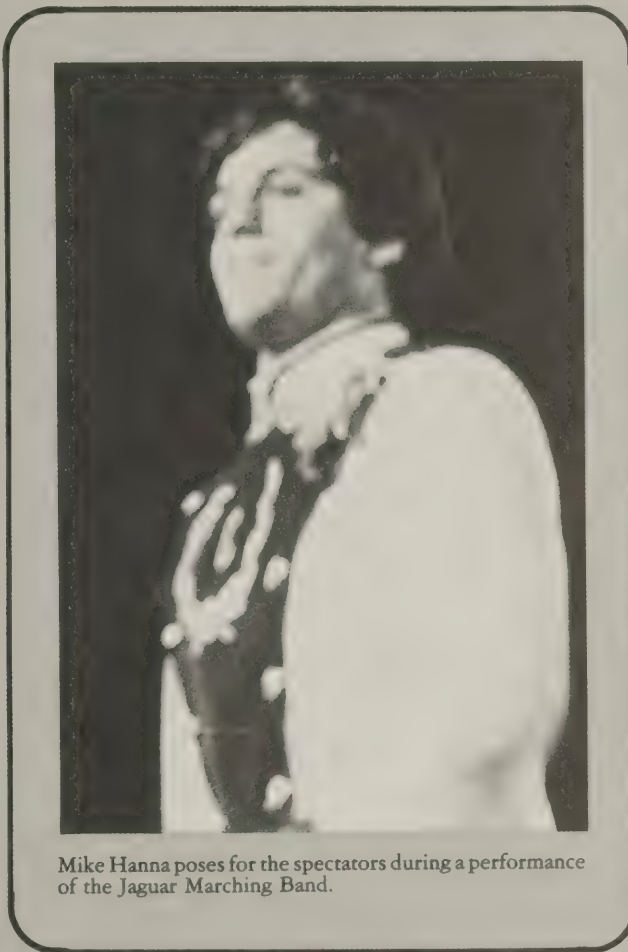
Sharon Rountree



Bryan Rudacille



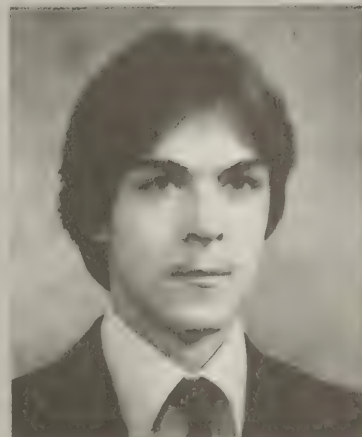
Kenneth Rukenbrod



Mike Hanna poses for the spectators during a performance of the Jaguar Marching Band.



Cynthia Rugen



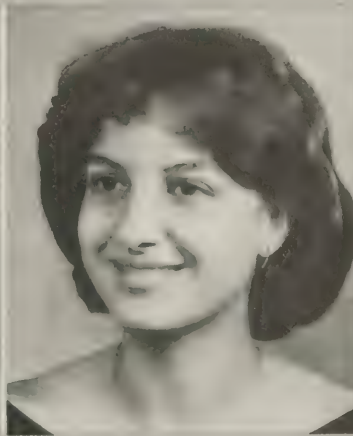
Joseph Runquist



Christopher Runzo



Anton Saa



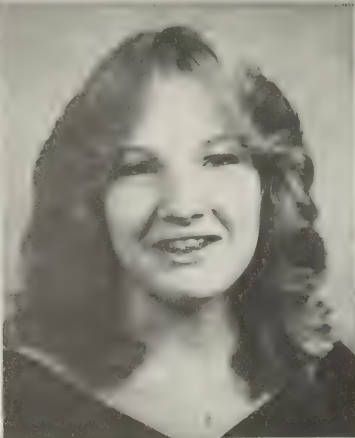
Sana Saah



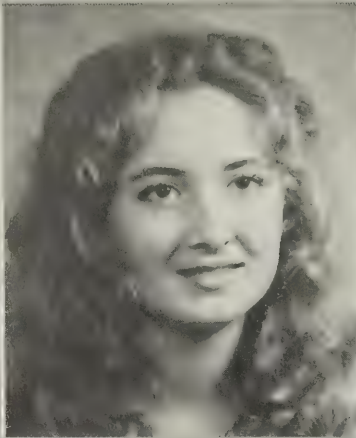
Brian Sanders



Jorita Sawal



Deborah Schafer



Lisa Schock



Connie Schrader



Susan Schroeder



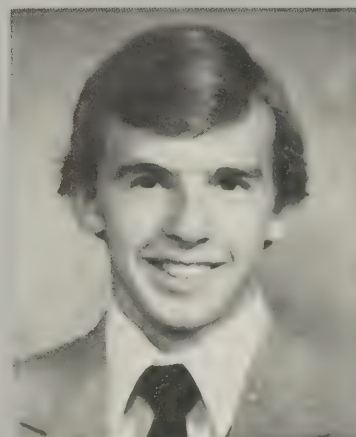
Gloria Sealock



"Ouch, ouch, please stop!
have to ease into stretch-



The perfect punk couple is here. The arrows on Ellen Bryan's face match those on the tennis shoes of Lee Rudacille.



Hugh Seeley



Roger Seluage



Dannie Sessoms



Joseph Setlock



Even senior football players
ing exercises!



Catherine Shelton



Arlene Sherba



Edward Sheridan



Ronald Shillingburg



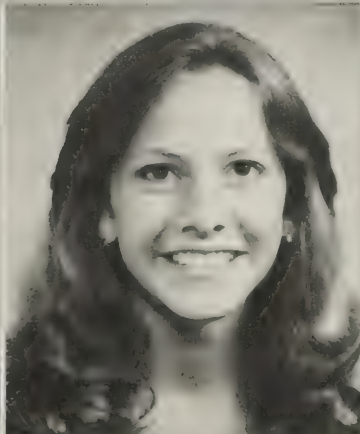
Selia Siebert



Mark Simon



Jeffrey Simpson



Karen Simpson



William Sisk



Aldolphus Smith



Arlene Sherba is again caught adding on indecent quotes to the
posters during pride week.



Gregory Smith



Jason Smith



Letha Smith



Mary Smith



The Senior Class picked an excellent band for the Homecoming Dance. Feather made the dance the big success it was.



Renee Smith



William Smith



Clyde Sommers



Sang Son



Jacqueline Stephenson



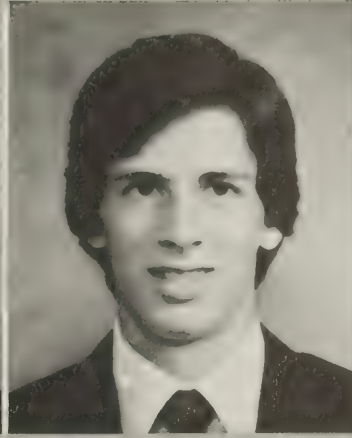
Victoria Stewart



David Stickley



Charles Stratton



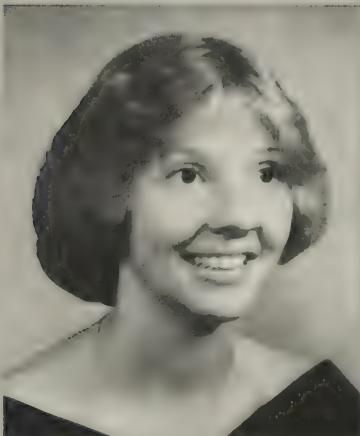
Charles Stubin



Mark Sulzen



Katherine Summers



Victoria Swaringen



Recipe of Typical Senior

Take 1 boy or girl
Add age 17
1 know-it-all attitude
Stylish clothes to taste
1 snazzy class ring
3 cups college panic
2 cups homework
Varied amounts of
Calculus, humanities, and physics
2 tablespoons senior slump
1 teaspoon senior privileges
5 cups Jaguar spirit
1 cup extra-curricular activities

Place in green and white atmosphere. Mix with caution and add equal amounts of sophomores and juniors. Sprinkle in a few freshmen. Let attend classes for nine months. Multiply by 454. Yield — Proud 1982 Falls Church Senior Class



John Swartchick



Theresa Swival



Michael Tapper



Jonathan Tarrant



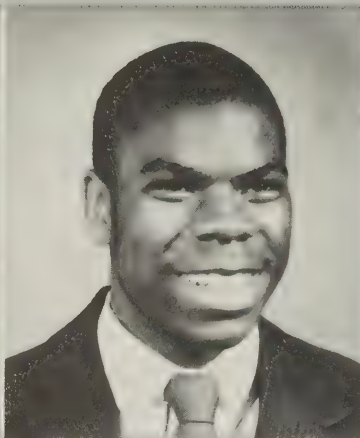
Carrie Tate



Terri Taylor



Polly Teel



Bernie Terry



Mong Thai



Mary Thomson



"Who says we don't play as rough as the guys? We are brutes!" says Barbara Rawers.



"The nerve of them. Who do they think they are?" says Miss Rountree. "Seniors weren't supposed to lose the powderpuff game!"



Christopher Tilles



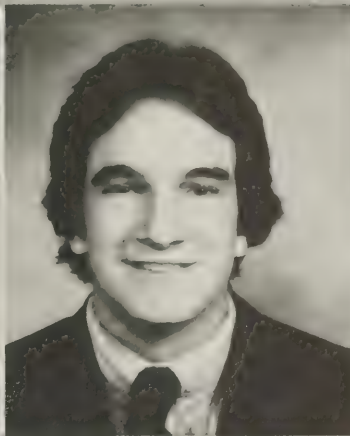
Thanh Tran



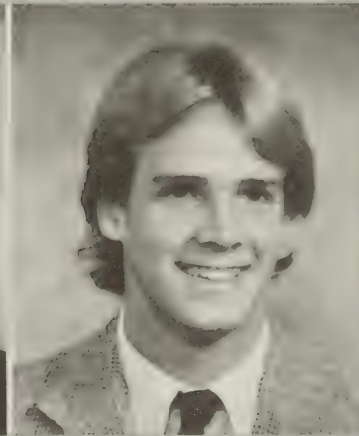
Francis Treger



Teresa Tribble



David Trivett



Marshall Twinam



Timothy Tyler



Phuoc Van



You better watch out! Senior Matt Brown Stalks another victim to curb his voracious appetite.



Adam Vance



Julie VanGordon



Kevin Venhuizen



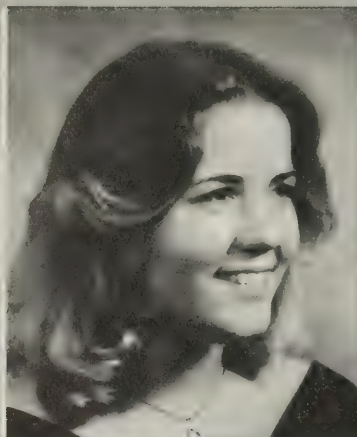
Elsie Vickers



Leslie Wade



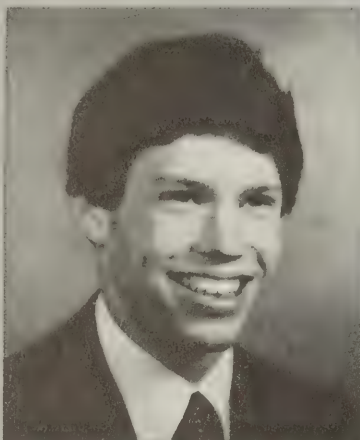
Ann Wall



Theresa Walton



Duncan Watt



James Watts



Patsy Webb



Douglas Weese

*It is time to depart
I have been here so long
Portrayed all my talents
Enchanted many lives
Given so much love
Abundantly received it
I have left what I can
To be remembered by all
So everyone will think of me
And have memories of me
Those who know my thoughts*

1978-1982

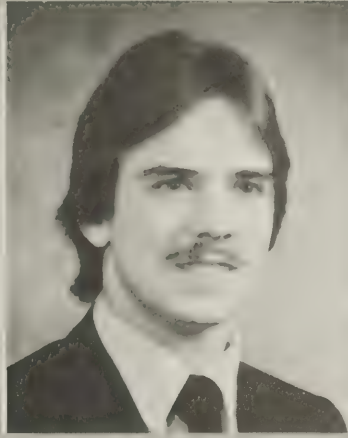
"Animal House" — Polish Pope — Camp David Peace talks — "Mork and Mindy" — "Go For It" — Steve Martin — test tube baby — new grading scales — Ayatollah Khomeini — band at Macy's — toys for tots — worst snow storm in 54 years — togas — husband rapes wife — "Fired Up" — wrestlers at states — "Battlestar Galactica" — "Roots: Next Generation" — "Rocky" — Double Eagle II — Sid Vicious — Mickey Mouse's 50th — Cheech & Chong — Betty Ford's face lift — Elvis: the king of rock — Golda Meir — Norman Rockwell — no float — Olympic Boycott — draft registration — Bo Derek — "10" — The Who in Cincinnati — Soviets in Afghanistan — "Oh, no it's Mr. Bill" — Eric Heiden: 5 gold — Devo — *Scruples* — hits happening right on Q — "Pina Colada" — Pope visits D.C. — ABSCAM — rent a band kid — Pepe Le Pew — FUBAR — J.R. — Surf Naked — HBO — Hostages in Iran — IZOD — designer jeans — RHPS — Reagan — Brooke Shields — Mt. St. Helens — Jean Harris murder trial — General Hospital — Jag Rags — drinking age is raised — "Muppets" — "Fame" — Shah dies — Saturn riddles — electric buzzers in library — chewing tobacco — bonfire — pep buses — Atlanta, GA murders — new band directors — float burns — Cookie Monster — AC/DC — spirit ribbons — new principal — APATHY — Uncle Bob — participation points — Sadat murdered — John Lennon — Moshe Dayan — assassination attempts — punk day — Coleman at F.C. — dexter day — Foreigner 4 — Rolling Stones — class t-shirts — Providence District Park — Chuck Robb — GRADUATION



Allison Wheeler



Pamela Williams



Douglas Wilson



Kevin Wines

*Are my friends forever
I saw your expressions
Felt your emotions
You cried with me
Laughed and smiled
You have helped me live
For a short while
I shall meet you again
But never like this
These years are over
They were the best of times.*



David Witmer



Jon Woodyatt



David Wright



David Yeakel



Tammy Yoshida



Gary Youngblood

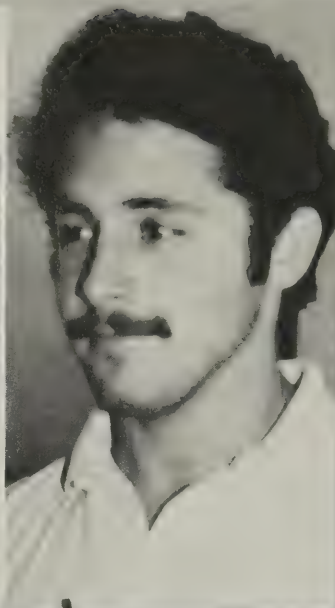
senior superlatives



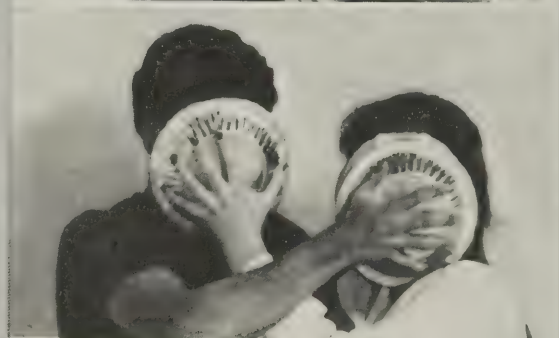
"Celebration"
BEST PARTY: Selwyn Richardson



"Torn Between Two Lovers"
BIGGEST FLIRT: Susie Nedrow and Mike Lusick



"Jive Talking"
MOST TALKATIVE: Andrea Bobby and Don Gwizdz



"Send In The Clowns"
Funniest: Joan Henderson and Carter Lucas



"Laughter In The Rain"
PERSONALITY PLUS: Lee Rudacille and Polly Teel

senior superlatives



"Dressed To Kill"
BEST DRESSED: Pat Leary and Deana Clayborne



"Alligator Rock"
PREPPIEST: Ann Wall and Mark LaViolette



"I Will Survive"
BEST IN A MESS: Ellen Bryan and Mike Sponable



"I Would Give Everything I Own"
CONTRIBUTED MOST: Tony Hahn and Kelly Cook



"You Are So Beautiful"
BEST LOOKING: Lina Barzdukas and Mark Persson

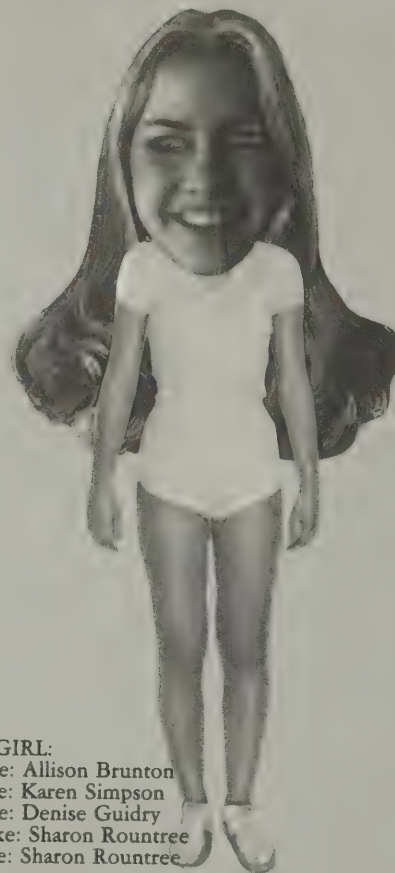


"For Your Eyes Only"
CUTEST: Mike Park and Karen Simpson

senior superlatives



"Fame"
MOST TALENTED: Mike Hanna and Debbie Frenkel



IDEAL GIRL:
Hair Like: Allison Brunton
Face Like: Karen Simpson
Eyes Like: Denise Guidry
Body Like: Sharon Rountree
Legs Like: Sharon Rountree

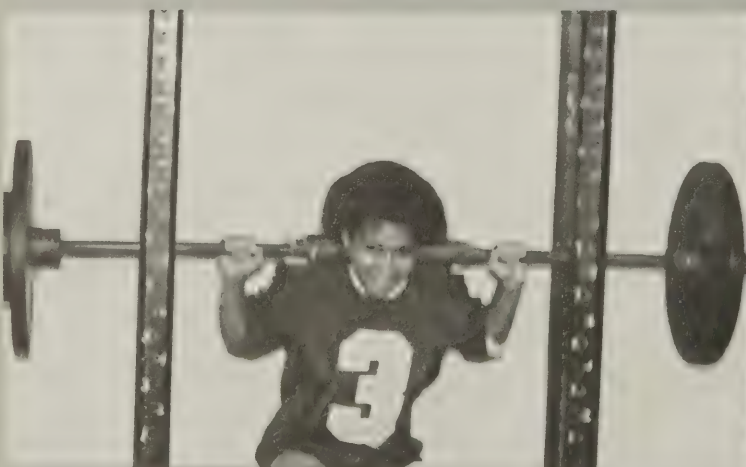
"American Woman"



"You Light Up My Life"
BEST COUPLE: Marshall Twinam and Lina Barzdukas



"Success Story"
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Charles Stubin and Lisa Schock



"Born To Run"
MOST ATHLETIC: Janis Brooks and Pete Boyer

senior superlatives



IDEAL BOY:
Face Like: Howard Be
Eyes Like: Ted Sherid
Body Like: Bruce Irv
Legs Like: John Myhre

"Macho Man"



"You Are On My Mind"

MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED: Julie Rose and Clyde Sommers



"Just In Time"

MOST DEPENDABLE: Kelly Cook and Jim Dalkin



"Blinded By Science"

SMARTEST: Charles Stubin and Lisa Schock



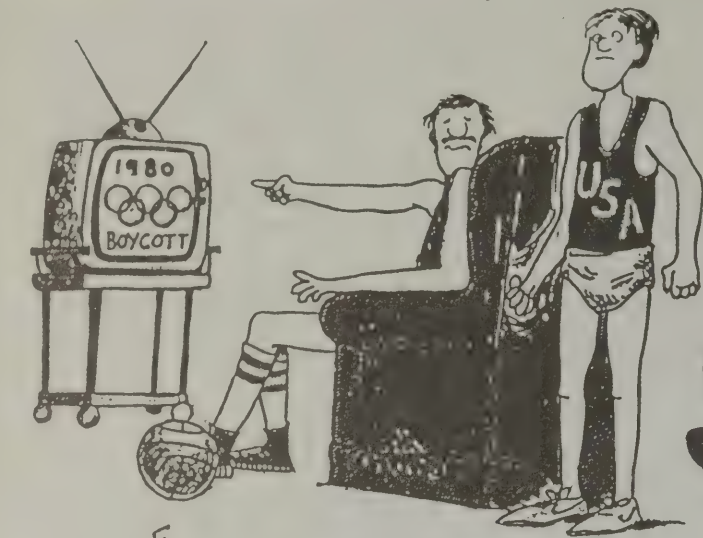
"Leader Of The Band"

BEST LEADERS: Tony Hahn and Kelly Cook

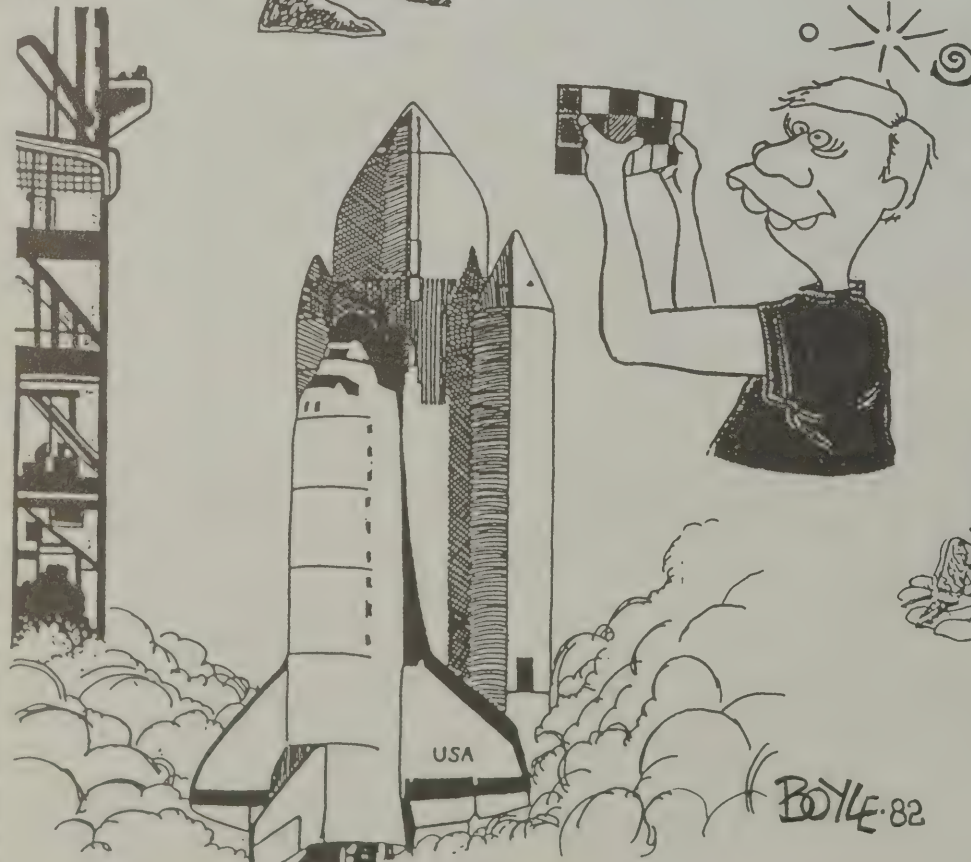
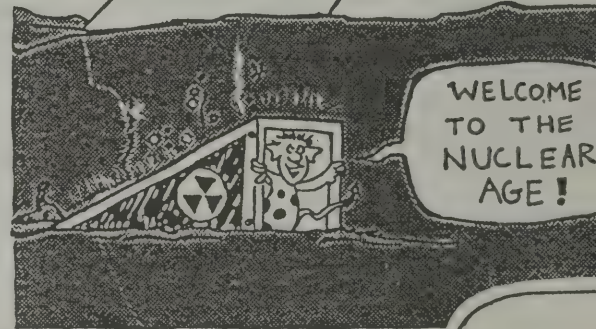


"Nodbody Does It Better"

BEST ALL AROUND: Tim Mould and Joan Henderson



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Times and events to remember



senior credits

Patricia Ann Adams — "Tricia" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1 — Symphonic Band 2,3,4 — All Regional Band 2

Hassienda Sandia Adenan — "Hassie" — "Hass" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1,2 — Symphonic Band 3,4 SHS — 1,2

Gail Adrienne Albergo — Latin Club 1,2,3,4 — NJHS 1,2 NHS 3,4 — SHS 3,4 — 1st place All-School Spelling Bee 3 First Place State VJCL Derivatives 3,4 — Tennis 2,3, Letter 4

Maria Teresa Reyes Alfara — "Chocola", "Tree", "Marie" — DECA 1 — Chorus 2 — International Club 1 — Spanish Club 1 — President 4 — FBLA 4 — Yearbook 1

Donna Sue Anderson — "Donna Wonna"

Jerry Lee Artman — German Club 1,2,3 — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1,2,3 — Symphonic Band 4 — Jazz Band 4

Kae Ellen Austin — Yearbook Staff 4 — Gymnastics 2,3,4

Linda Annette Badger — Orchestra 1,2,3 — JV Math Team 2 — French Club 2, President 3,4 — NHS 3,4 — music letter First Place Microbiology Science Fair 3 — VA Pharmaceutical Award — Patent Office Society Certificate

Lisa Anne Barney — DE 9,10 — DECA President 10, Secretary — Drama 9 — Chorus 9 — DECA Award Third Place interviewing

Gina Barzdukas — DECA 4 — Latin Club 3,4 — NJHS 1,2 — Senior Superlative Best Couple, Best Looking — Sweetheart Court 2 — Homecoming Queen 4 — Cross Country, District Medalist 2, District & Regional Champion 3 — Swimming Letters 3,4 — Cross Country 2

Delana Jeanne Bentley — "Burpie" — "Lana" — FBLA 4 — Spanish Club V.P. 4 — Indoor Track Letter 2

Paul Joseph Billick — "Gibbous" — NJHS 2 — Football 1 — Track 3, Letter 4

Robin Blancke — "Rob-Bob" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Letter 4 — Winter Colorguard 3, Captain 4 — German Club 2,3, Secretary 4 — Class Secretary 4 — NHS 3,4 — GHS 4, Secretary 4 — Straight A's German

Melissa Kay Blankenship — "Missy" — WECEP — DE 2, V.P. — Drama 9 — DECA Secretary

Andrea Marie Bobby — "Beau La Vogue" — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — Civinettes 2,3 — FHS 3,4 — "Most Talkative"

Ericia Raye Bostian — Civinettes 2,3,4 Historian 3 — FBLA Secretary 4 — Wrestling Manager 3 — JHS 1,2 — SHS 1,2 — JV Soccer 1,2

Robert Francis Boyle — "Bobby" — Newspaper Staff, Cartoonist 3,4, Layout 4 — Yearbook Staff 4 — Literary Magazine 4 — Cross Country 1,2,3 MVR — Indoor Track 1,2,3 — Outdoor Track 1,2,3

Sonja Yvette Bratton — "Sportie Shortie" — FBLA 11,12 — Basketball MVP — Track

Shannan Marlene Brinkley — "Banana" — Civinettes 2,4 — Sweetheart 1, Homecoming 4 — Cheerleader 1,2 — Field Hockey 2

Theresa Jean Brocato — "Terry", "LouLou", "Meredith" — Civs 2,3, Historian 4 — Class V.P. 1 — Freshman Advisor 4 — Field Hockey 1,2,3,4 — Swimming 2 — Softball 2,3,4

Janis W. Brooks — "Mouse" — Spanish Club VP 2 — SG Public Relations 4 — Basketball Letters 1,2,3,4 — Captain 3 — Soccer Letters 1,2,3, — Softball Letter 2 — JV Field Hockey 1 — Senior Superlative Most Athletic

Kenneth William Brown — "Ken" — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 3,4 — Spanish Club 2 — Golf Letter

Alison Mary Brunton — "Heather Webber" — Senior Superlative "Nicest Hair" — Tennis 1,2 Captain 3,4, Potomac District Tournament 2,3,4

Ellen Sue Bryan — Yearbook Staff 1,2 Copy & Student Life Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4 — Jaguar Journal 1, News Editor 2, Business Manager 3 — JV Math Team 1 — Varsity Math Team 2,3 — Drama Club 1,2 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — VA Girl's State 3 — Senior Superlative "Best in a Mess" — Swim Team Letters 2,3,4

Maura D. Burke — "Tiffany" — JHS 1,2 — French Club 3 — Latin Club 1,2 — Keyettes 4 — JV Basketball Captain 1 — Varsity Basketball Letter 1,2,3,4 Captain 3 — JV Softball Most Improved — Field Hockey Letters 3,4 Captain 4

Eileen Cain — Drama Club 1,2,3 VP 4 — Thespians 3,4 — Pep Club 1, FBLA 4

David Victor Canody — NHS 3,4 — Football 1 — Wrestling 2,3,4

Lisa Marie Chalou — "Cat Chalou", "Caca" — Marching Band 1,2,3, Section Leader 4 — Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4 Section Leader 3 — Winter Guard 4 — Regional Band 2 — Swim Team Letters 1,2 — Tennis Team 3 — Softball Letter 3

Michael David Chapman — "Pickle" — Yearbook Staff 2,3,4 — Jaguar Journal 2 — French Club 1 — Swimming 1,2,3,4 Districts, Regionals, States

Hellen Choi — Drama Club 3 — Spanish Club VP 4 — FBLA 4

Lisa Diane Clarke — "Lis" — FBLA 2 — Keyettes 4 — Choir 4

Deana Lee Clayborne — Wrestlerettes 1, President 2 — Wrestling Manager 3 — Civinettes 1,2, Historian 3, President 4 — FHS 4 — Chairman Spirit Committee 4 — Who's Who of American High School Students — Sadie Hawkins "Moonbeam McSwine" — Senior Superlative "Best Dressed" — Gymnastics Letter 3, Most Improved 3 — JV Soccer 1,2 — Gymnastics Letter 3, Most Improved 3 — JV Soccer 1,2 — Gymnastics 2,3, Students — Senior Superlative "Most Dependable" — Sadie Hawkins "Earthquake McGoon" — "I Dare You" Award — AHA "Heart Research Award" — DAR Good Citizenship Award — Swim Team Letters 1,2,3,4

Sarah Doudaklian — "Sarah Lee" — FBLA 3,4 — French Club 3

Karen Lynne Effird — "Fird" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Flags 1,2, Rifles 3,4 — Section Leader 3,4 TABS 2,3 — FHS 3,4 Most Outstanding Rifle 3 — Gymnastics 1, MVP 2, Captain 3,4

Myles David Embrey — Latin Club 1,2,3,4 — Certamin Team 1,2 — Literary Magazine 2,3,4 — Forensics 4 — Magna Cum Laude National Latin Exam 1,2

Michael Patrick Fay — "Fabian" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Symphonic Band 2,3,4 — Jazz Band 4 — Math Team 1,3,4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — School Representative for National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing 3 — National Merit Commended Student 3

John Curtis Fern — Literary Magazine 1,2,3 — Newspaper Staff 1,2 — Drama Club 3, President & Director 4 — Thespians 3,4 — German Club 2 — Yearbook Staff 3,4 — Best Supporting Actor 3,4 — Best Actor 3 — Best Business & Publicity 3

Brion Hayter Powell Ferratt — "Ferret" — Latin Club 3,4 — "Magna Cum Laude" 1981 National Latin Exam 3 — Third Place Derivatives 3 — Swimming Letters 1,2,3,4 — JV Soccer 1 — Cross Country 3, Letter 4

Victoria Lynn Fugate — "Vic" — VICA Club 2,3,4 — Soccer 1,2 — Field Hockey 1

Michael Guy Furtner — "Sudsy" — Art Club 4 — Yearbook Staff 4

Laurie Jeanne Gardiner Civinettes 1,2,3, Secretary 4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 1,2,3,4 — VA Girl's State 3 — Outstanding Spanish IV Student —

Soccer Letter 1,2,3,4 — Field Hockey 2, Letter 3 — Basketball 2, Letter 3

Wendell Garner — "Dex" — Basketball Letter 3,4

Allison Leigh Gibbs — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 1,2,3,4 — Keyettes 3

Linda Jane Giles — Marching Band 1,2,3 — Concert Band 1,3 — Symphonic Band 2 — Band Letter 3 — FBLA 3,4 — Track 2

Doris Lynn Goon — Keyettes 3,4, Secretary, Treasurer — All School Spelling Bee

Lisa Lee Groff — Spanish Club Secretary 2 — DECA 4 — Homecoming Court 3 — Softball 1,2,4

Steven E. Hager — "Flip" — Gymnastics 3,4

Gerald Anthony Hahn Jr. — "Tony Palony" Key Club 1 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — Class President 1,2,3 — SG President 4 — PTSA VP 4 — Newspaper Staff 1,4 — Float Club 4 — Yacht Club 4 — Century III Leadership Scholarship 4 — Governor's School 3 — Best Leader — Contributed Most to Class — Baseball 1,2,3 All District 3 — Basketball 1

Barbara Ann Hajec — "Smiley", "Tabaholic" — Keyettes 1,2, Vice President 3,4 — FBLA 3 — Art Club 1,2,4

Kristina S. Hanst — "Kristi" — Soccer 1

Joan Dusk Henderson — "Hona Chiquita" — Cheerleader Captain 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4 — SHS 1,2 — Magna Cum Laude National Latin Exam 3 — Homecoming Representative 1,4 — Softball 1

David P. Heller — "Dave" — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — Latin Club 1,2,3 — Key Club 4 — Math Team 1,2,3,4 — Yacht Club 4 — National Latin Exam Silver Medal 2 — National Merit Commended Student

Joseph Francis Hepler — "Joe" — Spring Track Letters 1,2,3,4 — Indoor Track 1,2, Letter 3 — Cross Country Letter 2

Rebecca Ann Higgins — "Spectrum" — Drama Club 1,2,3,4 — The Thespians 3,4 — Latin Club 3

Susan Therese Hile — "Suzie Q" — Civinettes 2,3, Secretary 4 — Class Secretary 2,3 — Sweetheart Court 3 — Softball Manager 1, JV 2, Varsity 3,4

Patricia Ann Hollis — "Patty" — Keyettes 2,3

Brenda Lorrette Howell — "Benna" — Art Club 4 — Sweetheart Court 2 — Swimming 1, Letter 2

Ronald Scott Jackson — "Ronny" — JV Math Team 1 — Varsity Math Team 2,3 — BL Society Middleman 4 — JNCL 3,4 — Latin Club 3,4, Director of Activities, Sergeant at Arms

Kimberly Sue Johns — "Kimmie" — "Kimba" — Forensics 2,3, Co-President 4 — Marching Band 2,3,4 — Band Letter 4 — JV Soccer — Swimming Letters 2,4

Stephanie Anne Johnson — "Steph" — Marching Band 1,2 — Concert Band 1,2 — Keyettes 4 — DECA President 4 — Spirit Committee 4 — Varsity & Freshman Football Manager 3,4

Vicki Marie Jones — NHS 3,4 — FBLA 2,3,4 — NJHS 1,2 — Wrestlerettes 2

Edward Jay Keisler — "Keis" — NJHS 2 — Weight Club 1 — Football 1,2, Letters 3,4 — Soccer 1 — Swim Team Letters 1,2,3,4

Aric James Keller — "Rick" — Key Club 1,2,3 — Class Officer 3 — German Club 1,2 — Activities Chairman 1,2 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — GHS President 4 — BL Society Alpha Man 4 — VA Boys State 3 — German II Achievement Award — Tennis Letter 2,3,4

Erika Theresa Kline — "Rike", "Animal", "Ursula La Vogue" — NJHS 1, Activities Chairman 2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 1,2 — Wrestlerettes 2 — Civinettes 3 — DECA 3 — Magazine Drive Co-Chairman 4 — Cheerleading 1,3, Co-Captain 4

Robert Joseph Stephen Kyle — German Club 1, President 2,3 — Math Team 3 — Latin Club 4 — Yearbook Staff 4

Judith Lynne Kraemer — "Judy" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Winter Guard 3, Sabre Captain 4

Steven James Krassas — "Krass" — Key Club 1,2 — JA 2 — German Club 3, VP 3, President 4 — EH Society 69th District 1,2,3,4 — Golf Letter 1 — Tennis Letters 2,3,4

Mark Daniel LaViolette — Latin Club 2,3,4 — Latin Team 2,3 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — SG Legislator 1,2,3 — VP Extra-Curricular Affairs 4 — SAC 4 — Yacht Club 4 — "Preppiest" — Football 1 — Soccer 1 — Track 2

Kyung Hee Lee — International Club 1,2 — Literary Magazine 3 — French Club 2, Treasurer 3,4 — Drama Club 3 — Jaguar Journal 4 — Civinettes 3 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — FHS 3,4

Yvonne Liang — "Lianne" — Literary Magazine 3, Co-Editor 4 — Jaguar Journal 3,4 — Assistant Copy Editor 3, News Editor 4 NJHS 2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 2,3,4 VP 3,4

Ki Lim — International Club 1,2,3 — French Club 1,2,3 — Yearbook 1 — NJHS 2 — NHS 3,4 — Literary Magazine Art Editor 2,3, Co-Editor 4 — Jaguar Journal Photo Editor 3,4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4

Lysa Marie Little — "Brandy" — Yearbook Staff 4

Jean Kathleen Lord — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1,2 — Winter Guard 4 — NJHS 1,2 — FBLA 3, President 4

Diane Lynne Louderback — Marching Band 1,2 — Mascot 4

Catherine Virginia Maddux — "Kaystone" — Drama Club 1,2,3,4 — Thespian Honor Society President 1,2 Thespian Honors: Best Actress, Best BIT Actress, Best Costumes

Deniece LaJuan Matthews — "Dino" — GAA 1,2,3,4 — FBLA 4 — Cheerleading 3, Golden Star, Bar, Letter — Spanish I Certificate 3 — Track Letters 1,2,3,4 — Basketball 1,2 Letters 3,4, Captain 2,4

Kellie Ruth Matthews — "Nut" — Band 1 — Cheerleading 2,3, Co-Captain 4 — Civinettes 2, Sergeant of Arms 3,4

Mark Edward Mattson — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1 — Symphonic Band 2,3,4 — JV Math Team 1 — NJHS 3,4 — National Merit Commended Student

Stephanie McCann — "Steph" — Soccer Letter 1,2 Captain 3,4 — All District Honorable Mention 2 — Varsity Field Hockey Letter 10 — JV Hockey 1 — Basketball Manager 2

Michael Bruce Moore — "C.D." — Legislator 2,4 — NJHS 1, Treasurer 2 — NHS 3,4 — SAC 4, Area II Vice-Chairman 4 — County Parliamentarian 4 — Math Team 1,2,3,4 — Key Club 4 — Yacht Club C.P.O. 4 — Sen O — Ex-Humanities 4 — Bike Club 3 — Float Club 4 — Rensselaer Medal 3 — Navy Science Award 3 — Second Place Regional Science Fair 3 — Governor's School 3 — National Merit Semi-Finalist — Bike Team 3 — Sailing Team 4

Peter Duncan Morrison — "Pete, Captain Tweed" — Drama Club 1,2 President 3 — Thespian 2,3, VP 4 — Thespian Awards: Golden Grip, Golden Scroll, Best Asst. Director — Indoor Track 3 — Outdoor Track 3

Tim Mould — "Timo" — NJHS 1,2 — FHS Treasurer 3, President 4 — NHS 3, President 4 — Legislator 3,4 — Cabinet Officer 4 — Float Club 4 — Yacht Club 4, First mate 4 — New Traditionalist 4 — SAC 4 — Ex-Humanities 4 — Top French I Student 1 — Top French III Student 3 — Harvard Book Prize 3 — National Merit Commended Student 3 — Governor's School 3 — Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Scott K. Muessig — NHS 3

Tracy Scott Nadler — "Scott" — NJHS 1,2 —

NHS 3,4 — SHS 1,2,3,4 — Jaguar Journal reporter 1,2; Asst. Editor 3; Co-Editor 4 — Key Club 4, Float Club 4, Yacht Club 4 — Drama 3,4

Suzanne Eileen Nedrow — "Susie", "Ned" — Civs 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, VP 4 — Wrestlerettes 2 — SHS 2,3,4 — Latin Club 3,4 — Class Legislator 4 — Spirit Committee 4 — Biggest Flirt 4

Joan Nancy Houston O'Shields — "Nan" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Color Guard 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 1,3 — Winterguard 3 — Orchestra 1,2,3,4 — Principal Chair — String Quartet 3,4 — Forensics 2,3,4 — Asst. Co-President 3 — VP 4 — Yearbook Staff 1,2,3 — Band Letters — Forensics Letters

Rosemary Paljug — "Rosey" — Civs 2, Secretary 3,4 — Cheerleading 2, Historian 3 & 4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — NFHS 3, Secretary 4 — Prom Court Maid of Honor 3 — Swim Team Letter 1

Michael David Park — "Cowboy" — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — "Cutest Guy" — Football 1,2, Letters 3 & 4

Lisa Anne Paul — Marching Band 3,4 — Winter Guard 3, Manager 4

Mary Francis Prestera — "Mare" — NJHS 1, Secretary 2 — NHS 3,4 — SHS 2,3 Secretary 4 — Spanish Club 3 — Keyettes 4 — Art Club 4 — Yearbook Staff 4 — Chairman of Publicity 4 — 1st place National Scholastic Art — 2nd place Vienna Women's Club Art Contest

Lisa Carol Propst — JV Softball 1 — Varsity Softball 2 — JV Basketball 1

Paul Reese Puckett — "Reese" — NJHS 2, NHS 3,4 — Key Club 3, Treasurer 4 — FHS 3, Treasurer 4 — Yacht Club 4 — Apathy Club 1,2,3,4 — Basketball 1 — Tennis 1,2, Co-Captain 3,4 — Tennis Letters 1,2,3,4

Martin J. Ragde — German Club 2,3,4 — NJHS 2 — NHS 3 — GHS Treasurer 4 — National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation — Football 1,2, Letter 3,4

Michelle Andrea Rankin — "Mitch", "Shell" — Field Hockey 2, Most Improved 3,4 — Swimming 1,2,3 — Softball 1,2,3,4

Barbara Jean Rawers — "B" — SG Public Relations Committee — Spanish Club 2 — Diving Letter 2,3,4 — Softball Letter 3

Philip Stevan Reiser — "Phil" — NJHS 1,2 — NHS VP 3 & 4 — FHS 2,3,4 — Yacht Club 4 — Founding President — Float Club 4 — VA Boy's State 3 — Who's Who of American High School Students 4 — National Merit Commended Student 3 — JV Basketball 2 — Sailing Team 4

Edwin Hiram Richberg — "Eddie" — Yearbook Staff 1,2,4 — Forensics Team VP 3, President 4 — French Club 1 — JV Math Team 1,2 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — Literary Magazine 4 — Legislator 2 — Yacht Club 4 — Latin Club Historian 3 — Swim Team Letter 1 — Forensics Letter

Richard Emmitt Rike — "Dan Bable" — Yearbook Staff 4 — Wrestling Letters 1,2,3,4

Bartley H. Robey — "Paco" — Yearbook Staff Co-Editor 1 — Jaguar Journal 4 — Spring Track 3,4

Suzanne Rodgers — "Susie" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Flag Co-Captain 3, Captain 4

Michele Lynn Rogan — Band 1,3 — VICA 2,3 — Swim Team 1

Stephen L. Rosenberg — "Rosie" — DECA 4 — Swim Team Letter 3

Christopher Joseph Runzo — "Sinbad" — Class Treasurer 3 — SG VP 4 — New Traditionalists 4 — Key Club 3 — Civitans 3 — Yacht Club 4 — 126 All Metropolitan Wrestler 3, District, Regional, State Champions 3 — Wrestling Letters 1,2,3,4 — JV Baseball 1 — Football 1

Sana I. Saah — French Club 2,3

Lisa Ann Schock — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Section Leader 4 — Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4 — Section

Leader 2,4 — NJHS 1,2 — NHS 3,4 — FHS 2,3,3 — Winter Guard 4 — Governor's School 3 — Most Likely to Succeed — Most Intellectual — School Representative for National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing 3 — First Runner Up Miss Falls Church Pageant 3 — 1st Runner Up Junior Miss 4

Roger Owen Selva Jr. — "Rog", "Rolling Roger", "Roge", "Doc" — NJHS 2 — Literary Magazine 3 — Art and Layout Editor 4 — Newspaper Art and Layout Editor — Yearbook Staff Graphic Designer 4 — Art Club 2,4 — Latin Club 3 — Football Manager 2,3,4

Arlene Kay Sherby — "Leeny" — Marching Band 1,2 — Keyettes 4 — Wrestlerettes 1,2 — Choir 4 — Yearbook Staff 4

Edward Joseph Sheridan — "Ted" — Key Club 2,3, President 2 — French Club 2 — Eureka 1,2 — C.B. Club 1,2 — Math Club 4 — Madrigals 1 — Football Manager 1 — Best Eyes — Tennis 1,2 — Swimming 3 — Track 3 — Cross Country 3,4

William Lewis Sisk — "Bill" — German 2 — Track 2

Gregory Kimmel Smith — "Greg" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Concert Band 2 — Symphonic Band 3,4 — NJHS 2 — Who's Who of American High School Students — Junior Engineering Technical Society — National Merit Commended Student

Letha Michelle Smith — "Michelle" — NHS 3,4 — Spanish III & IV Achievement Awards

Mary C. Smith — "Libby" — Spanish Club 1 — Diving Team 1,2, VP 3

Victoria Dee Swaringen — "Vic", "Smurfette" — Latin Club 2, Secretary 3 — Keyettes 4 — Spirit Committee Co-Chairman 4 — Latin Cum Laude 2 — Tiny Yokum Sadie Hawkins 4 — Basketball 2

Jonathan E. Tarrant — FHS 2,3,4 — NHS 3,4 — English Team 3,4 — Yacht Club 4 — National Merit Commended Student 3 — Boy's State 3 — Outstanding Achievement in French III — IV 2,3

Polly Dawn Teel — NHS 3,4 — Keyettes 4 — Personality Plus

Mary Patricia Thomson — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4 — TABS 1,2,3

Elsie Elizabeth Vickers — "Beth" — Marching Band 1,2,3,4 — Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4 — Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 — Winterguard 3,4 — FBLA 4 — All Regional Band

Ann Elizabeth Wall — Class Treasurer 1,2 — SG Secretary-Treasurer 4 — SAC Corresponding Secretary 4 — French Club 4 — Keyettes 4 — Marching Band 1,2,3 — Symphonic Band 1,2,3 — "Most Preppy"

Theresa Lee Walton — "Three-B-Lee" — FBLA 3 — Cheerleading 2,3,4

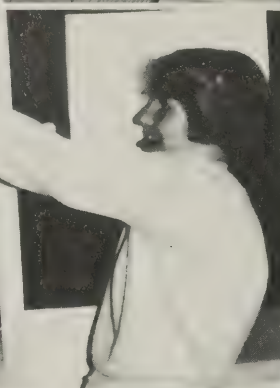
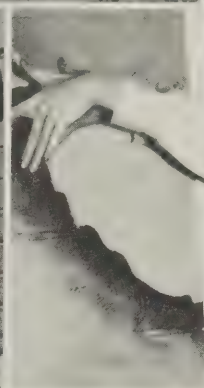
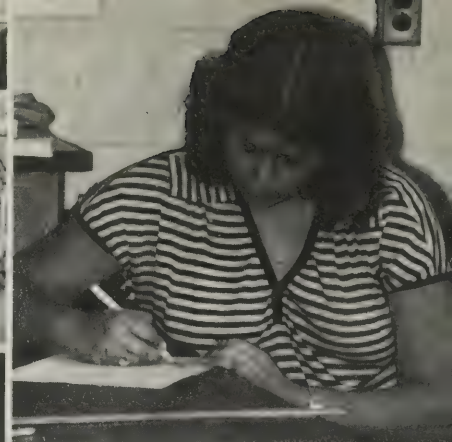
Duncan Rorie Watt — "Rorie" — Class Legislator 1,2,3 — Class President 4 — NJHS 1, President 2 — NHS 3, VP 4 — Math Team 1,2,3,4 — Soccer 1,2,3,4 — Key Club 3 — Senior Class Representative 4 — Yacht Club 4 — Calculus Club 4 — Best Spanish IV Student — VA Boy's State 3 — Who's Who of American High School Students

Patsy Jean Webb — "Par" — German Club 3,4 — Yearbook Staff 3 — Literary Magazine 4 — FBLA 4

Allison Elizabeth Wheeler — "Alli" — Cheerleading 1,2, Secretary 4 — Civinettes 1,2, Chaplain 3,4 — NJHS 2 — NHS 3,4 — Sweetheart Court 2, Tennis Co-Captain 3

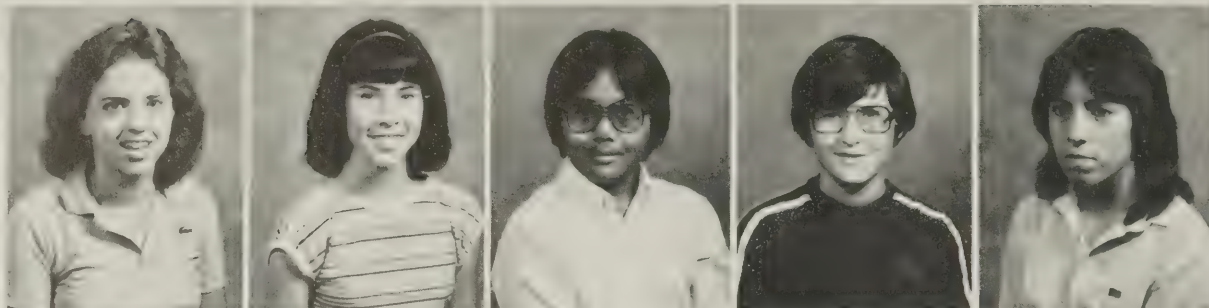
David Witmer — "Dec", "Esquire" — NJHS 1,2 — Drama 1,2,3,4 — Thespians 2,3,4 — Honor Thespian 3,4 — Thespian VP 3 — Math Team 2 — Best Backstage 3, Best Lights 2,3, Best Stage Managers 3 — Voyeurs 2,3,4 — Potty Mouth 3, Best Sound 3, Best Cast Party 3

Gary Robert Youngblood — "Blood" — Latin Club 1,2 — Football 1,2,3,4





Kathy Abdolbasher
Leslie Adams
Alan Adenan
John Akers
Patty Alva



Cynthia Alvarez
Candice Anderson



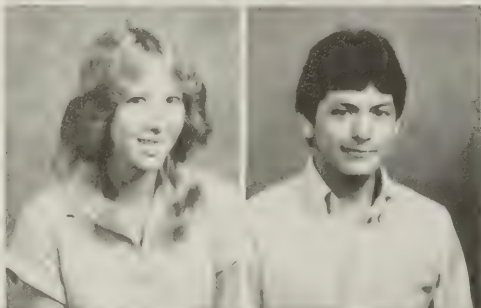
Carla Anderson
Karen Anderson



Annie Andrianasolo
Arshad Ansari



Donna Armstrong
Eric Aulestia



Happy Ayenson
Maria Bakogiamis
Lori Balzer
Jennifer Baptista
Elizabeth Barnes



It's the First Time

The Class of 1985 has finished their first year of high school. They were a spirited class, and gave lots of support to everyone at Falls Church. They put a lot of time and energy into their float of Diet Rite Soda. Their creativity showed through on the walls, ceilings, and floors of the hall they decorated for pride week. It took time to get adjusted to their new surroundings, but they elected officers right away.





John Barr
Edward Barrios
Tanya Barton
Alictyer Bennett
Liz Berbano

For the Class of 1985

They jumped into action and sold candy for their financial benefit. They fit in perfectly with the other classes of Falls Church as they peddled M & M's up and down the halls. The class sponsored a dance later in the year, and made plans for activities in the future. With this as a beginning, the Class of '85 can only get better, as they continue their education at Falls Church High.



(left to right) Lisa Carey, Secretary; Teresa Clark, Treasurer; Raymond Lockett, Vice President; Katie Ward, President; Diana Pozzetto, Cabinet Officer.



Eric Berger
Sonia Bernuy



Simone Bess
Roland Biron



Robin Boettotier
Kolar Bowen



Annie Boyle
Chuck Brady



James Bragg
Robin Brawley
Dayna Brown
Suzie Brown
Melody Bruch

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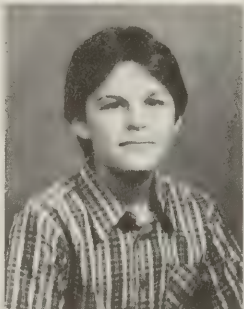
Jodie Buranen



Tracey Byard



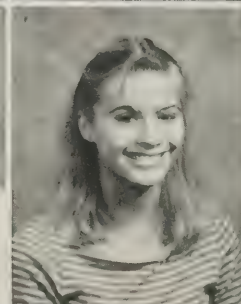
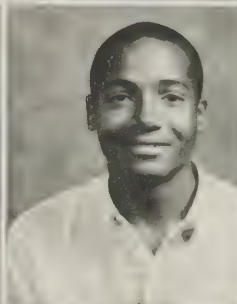
Chris Cannon



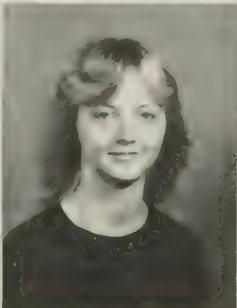
Jeff Cantrell
Lisa Carey
Lisa Carlyle
Rita Carmen



Beth Carpenter
Paul Carter
Ralph Carter
Amanda Carroll



Anthony Carrol
Brigitte Chabo
Mary Cheriathaundam
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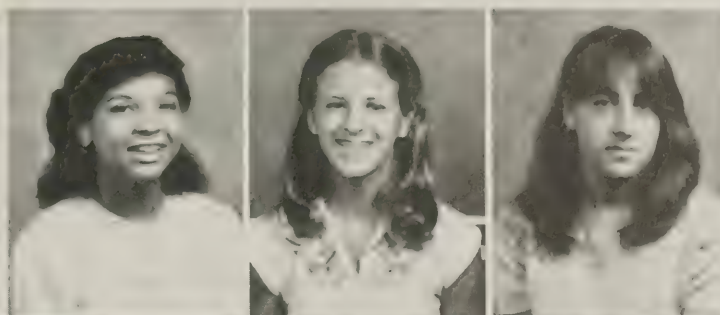


Freshman Dances In Spotlight

Dancing is a great way of expressing one's feelings, and Jennifer Clark feels this is a great reason to engage in this activity. She has been practicing for five years, and hopes to become professional some day. She is currently taking classes at the Virginia Jazz Theatre and the Dance Workshop. She is studying jazz, tap, and ballet. She performs in shows and recitals with her dance school every few weeks. Dancing requires a lot of work and is a time consuming activity. Besides regular practice, much effort must be devoted to warming up and stretching our muscles. Jennifer Clark thoroughly enjoys the art of dance.

(left) Jennifer Clark performs the dance "Night Fever".

(below) "Top Hat" and "Sing, Sing, Sing" is one of Jennifer Clark's favorite tap dances.



Roxane Chung
Jennifer Clark
Teresa Clarke



Mark Cloud
Timothy Cole
Robert Collins



Ronald Conrad
Tina Cooper
Kim Collier



Martha Copes
Kim Corey
Shelby Cornwell



Joyce Costello
Walter Cox
Michelle Coupland



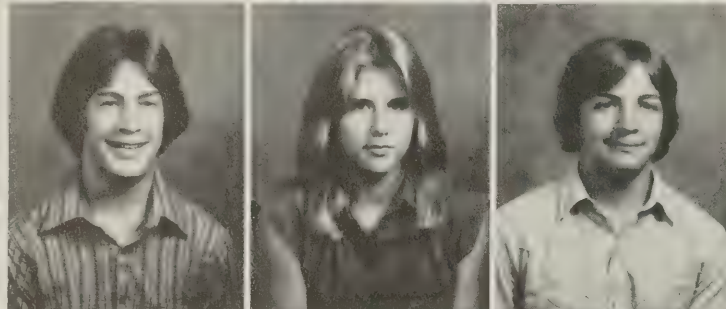
Cara Craig
Steve Cram
David Crotty

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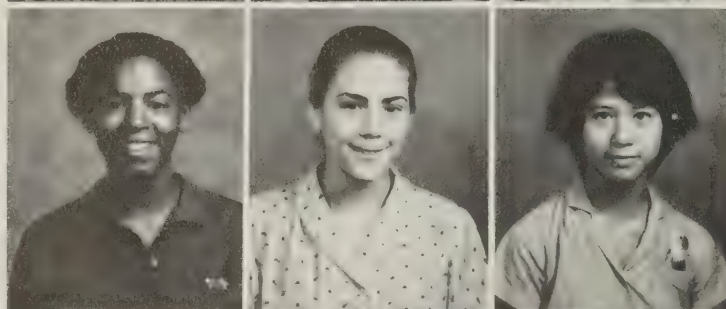
Mary Czarnaski
Charles Davis
Tracy Dean



Ancy Demarest
Sindy Demonde
Paul Desena



Peggy Deskins
Mara Diezhandino
Thuy Dinh



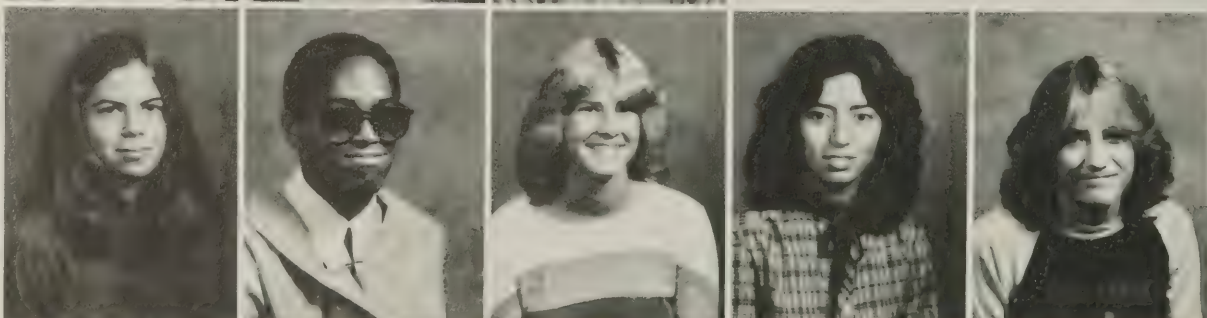
Cong Do
Thao Do
Bobby Dobson



Kristen Dooley
Susan Earnest
Jon Elliott



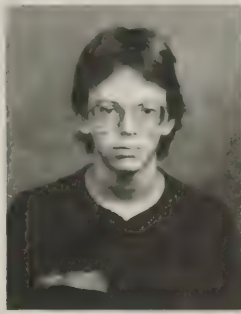
Missy Elliott
Shawn Ellis
Karen Ermert
Anna Espejo
Susan Evans



freshmen



Michelle Campbell grins back at the senior guys. F.C. isn't so bad after all.



Kyle Farstad
Kathleen Fay
Nathan Fisher



Lora Fleetwood
Derek Fuller
Jamie Garigan



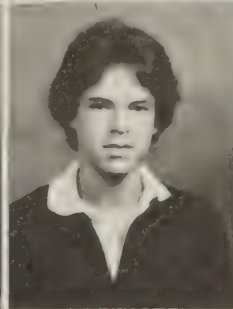
Lisa Garrett
Lorena Gilbert
Scott Giles



Todd Godfrey
Todd Graves
Mellenda Grayson



Denise Green
Jo Ann Green
Melissa Green



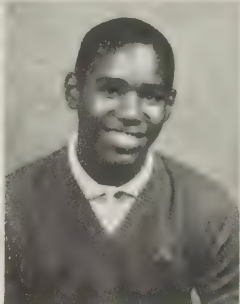
Patty Groger
Cheryl Gross
Ray Grosspietsch
Tom Guziewiez
Christopher Hahn

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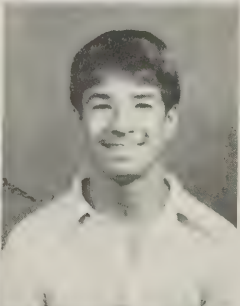
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Doug Hall
Leslie Han
Wayne Hardy
Robert Hargrove



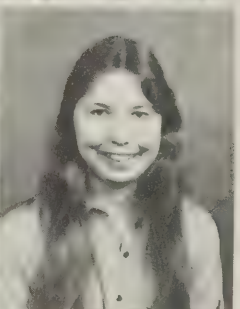
Jane Haugh
Anne Henderson
Norman Henderson



Keith Henderson
Jeff Hight
Tom Hilleary



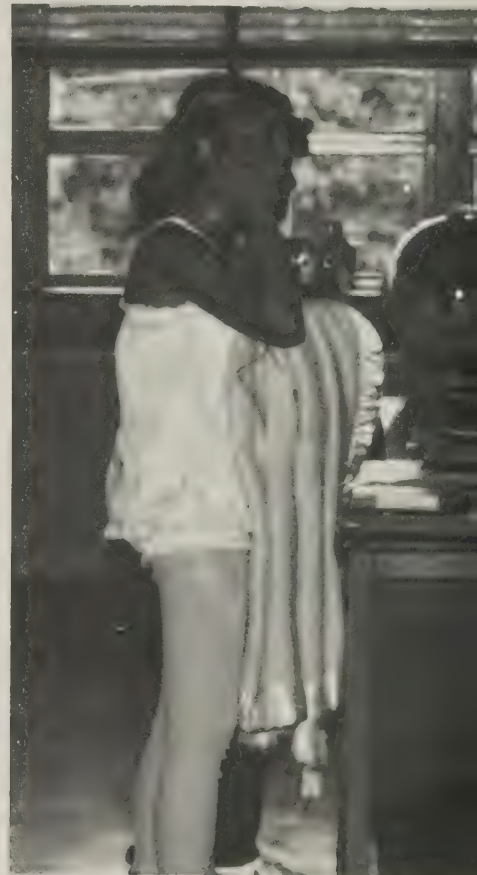
Gerald Hill
Bria Hills
Heather Hixson



Susan Holland
Sandy Holland



Terry Hollenbaugh
Sheila Holliday

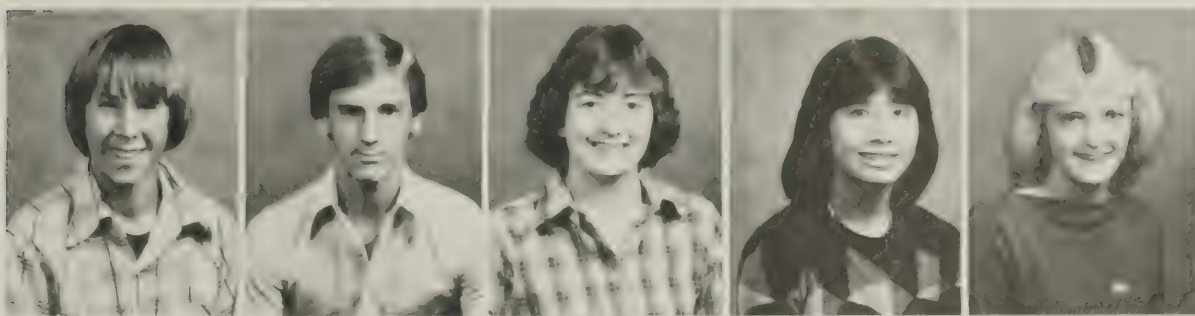


"You'd think I was dressed funny or something the way people keep staring at me."



Amanda Carroll stares incredulously, with wide open eyes, when she notices the photographer behind the candid camera.

freshmen



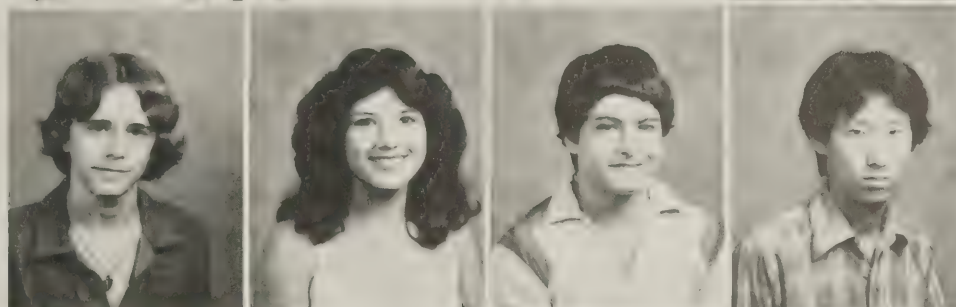
Wade Holsinger
Chuck Holt
Elzi Hosters
Anh Tran Hong
Pam House



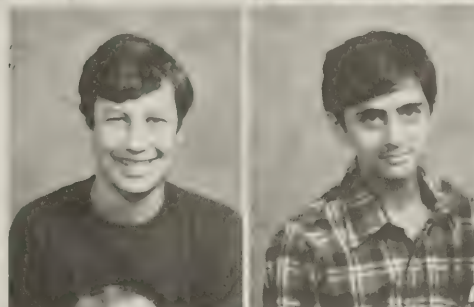
Anne Hubbert
Brian Humphreys
Donald Hunt
Hunter Irvine



Steven Isenberg
Nicole Iungerich
Mary Jackson
Simmi Janeja



James Johnson
Maritza Jurodo
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Peter Kang



Ricky Karas
Sajia Karim



Carl Keller
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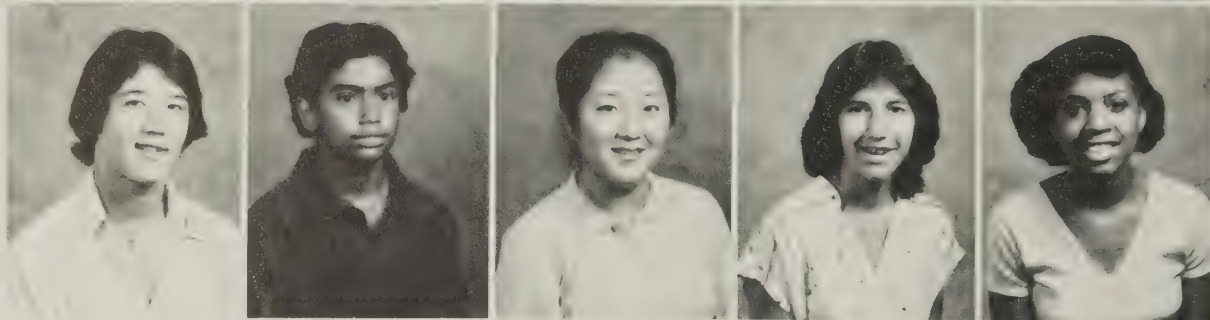


"All right Kelly Wolfe, freshmen won; fork over the million dollars you owe us," demands Katie Ward.

Anita Khanna
Mike Killen
Steve King
Baylor Kobayashi
Mary Kohne



Tony Kronebusch
Vinesh Kumar
Hee Bae Kwang
Charlotte Lane
Janice Lanier



Weekends Bring Entertainment and Weekly Highlight

Monday was always the hardest day to get through. It seemed to drag on forever. Tuesday wasn't much quicker, but at least we had enough energy to sit through all six classes. It wasn't too bad on Wednesdays, only two more days til the weekend.

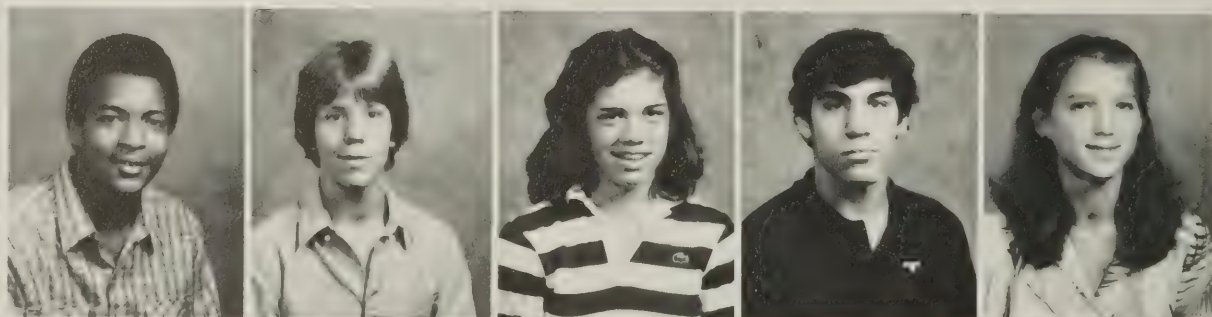
Thursdays were long again, as we waited for the end. Then we knew we could handle it; we had only one day left. Friday flew by in a frenzy as students spent half of it contemplating their weekend plans. Classes were relaxed on Fridays. Teachers were as exhausted as the students were. Then the fun part began. Friday night finally arrived.

At night we became just a group of students looking for some fun entertainment. The Falls Church hangout had been Loehman's Plaza for years.

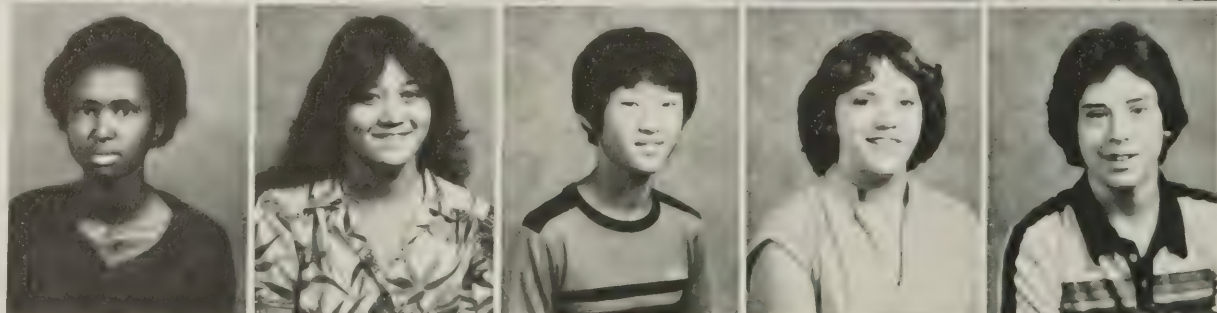
It is the perfect place for cruising back and forth, with senior friends, picking up tidbits of information on the evening activities. For this school year, we were given a new gathering place. West Falls Shopping Center provided a little of everything, and immediately became Falls Church turf. Godfather's was a supreme restaurant for delicious pizza.

Movies took up many evenings if a person wanted to be knowledgeable on the

Lyndon Lansdowne
Owen Lanterman
Kathryn LaViolette
Steve Lawson
Maureen Leary



Arlene Lee
Emmy Lee
Jae Yong Lee
Caroline Liberty
John Little



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Cynthia Lile
Sang Jin Lim
Theresa Lippert
Tim Livengood
Raymond Lockett



Jeff Lewis
Susanne Lucas
Artana Magia
Sgody Mak
Jo Ann Malazo

latest flicks. For those late night film fanatics, Rocky Horror Picture Show was always good for a laugh. After a night's main event, it was always necessary to satisfy the midnite munchies. McDonald's was always reliable for a good, quick bite. The new Wendy's provided another fast food spot which served as an excellent meeting place. With hot and juicy hamburgers, Wendy's always gathered lots of friends waving inside and out. This was the perfect end to an amusing evening out, before curfews made it imperative for students to head homeward.



Susan Erickson and Jean Hagerty are nearly in tears as they fight off the hysterics brought on by thoughts of last weekend's dates.



Lubra Madik
Joseph Mallon
Sharon Marsh
Mark Martinez
Kristina Mauck



Kent McCray
John McDaniel
Keith McDonald
Jeff McFarland
Sabrina McGavran

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Bev McNare
Michael McQuillen
Jim Megraw
Dea Anna Merchant



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Kim Mills
Jasneem Moshin
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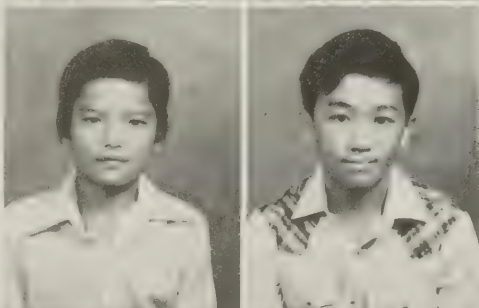
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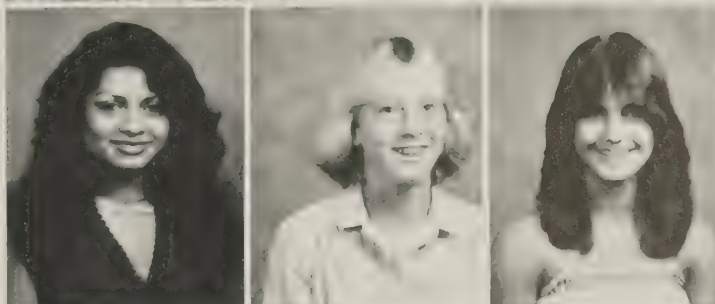
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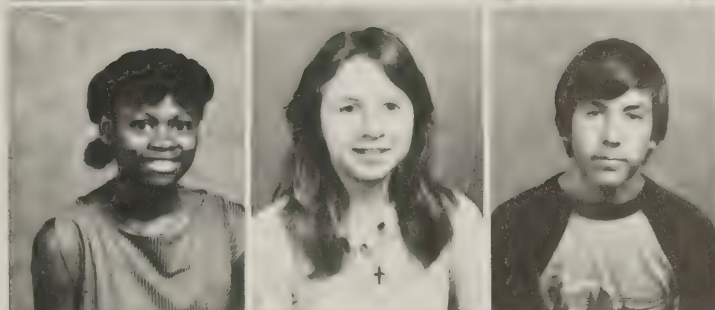
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Dalana Pozzetto and Ximena Aules-
tia smile innocently as they pretend
to not understand the officer.



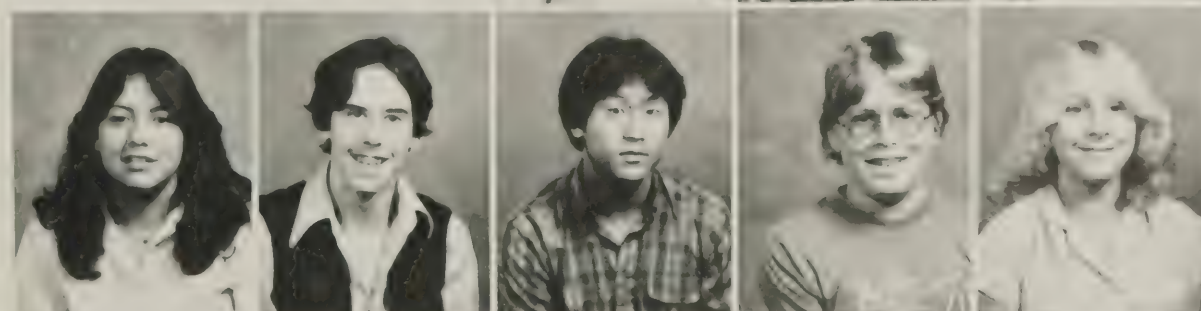
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Diana Pozetta



Connie Prime
Rita Priffitt
John Pumphency



Fran Raban
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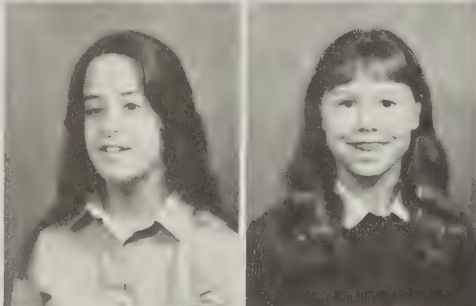
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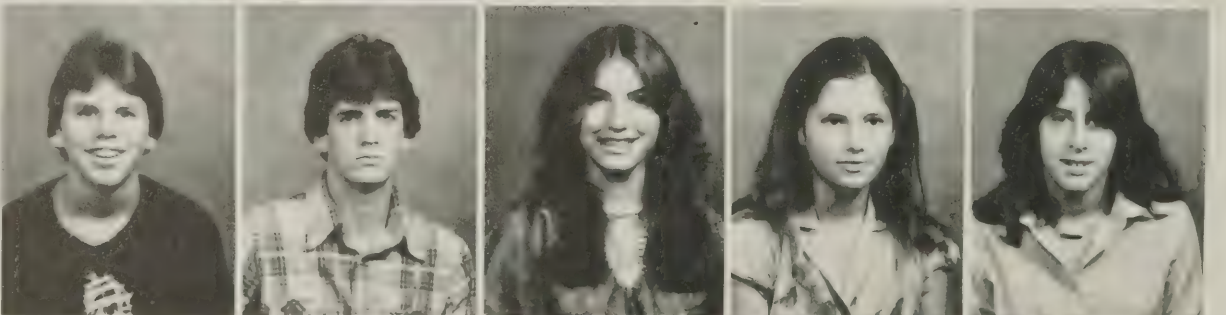
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Margaret Schueizer



Caroline Scott
Yalanda Seaborn



Scott Seelay
John Sharman
Lisa Shaffield
Rebecca Shelor
Tamela Shillingburg



Martha Copes studies is so proud! She can pass her blood test without even looking at the book on her desk.

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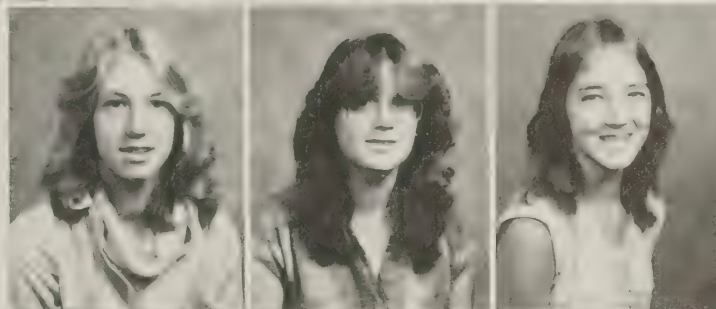
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Sonya Shorts
Gregory Simmons
Stephen Simon



Donna Simpson
Pia Skytta
Karen Smarr
Dale Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Only Hard Work Brings Straight A's

"Oh no, another test? I am never going to find time to study for five tests tonight. Teachers are crazy. They all act as if theirs is the only class we attend." This is a common thought at Falls Church. With the hard classes taught, a strict schedule is important to produce maximum learning. Students often carry home piles of books containing assignments. The new grading scale made things a little easier for the class of 1985 to pass, but those students who want A's must try as hard as ever.



Kelly Smith
Leslie Smith
Marlene Sole



Eleni Souliotis
Georgia Souliotis
Theodora Souliotis



Linda Spencer
Sharon Spielberg
Curtis Stacy



Kimberly Startup
Susan Steele
Linda Stephenson
Stephanie Stevens
William Stevenson

Leonard StHilaire
Richard Strickland
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Jose Tacaraya
Elizabeth Tarrant
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Ken Tinny



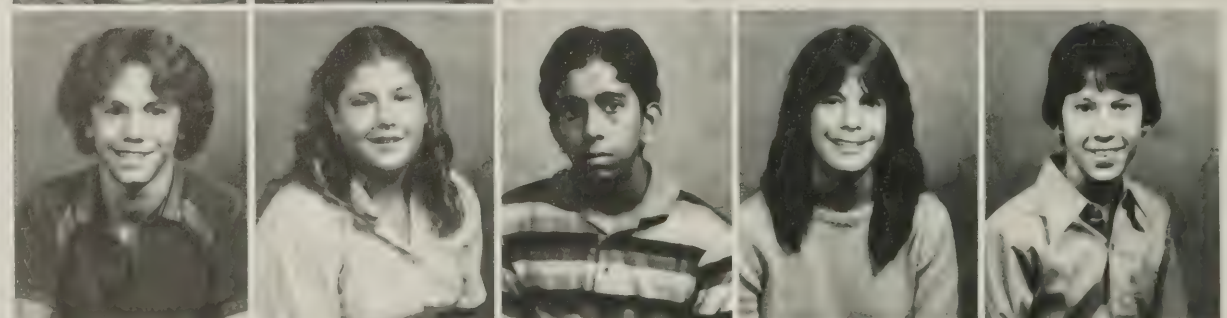
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Christine Trygar



Andrea Tummino
Viva Tyree
Pamela Underwood



Robert Vandergrift, Jr.
Michelle Van Houten
Vijay Venkateswaran
Maria Vivaldi
Christopher Von Hoene



Sasha Carrera practices for her photo session with Barishnikov.



Kelly Wada
Angela Wallace
Pamela Wallis
Jung Wang
Katherine Ward



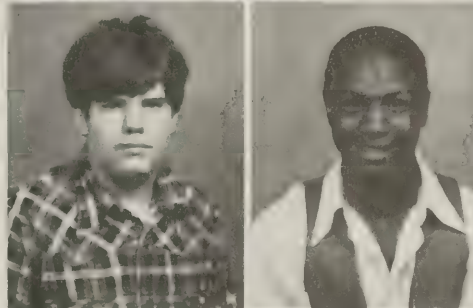
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An Award of Triumph

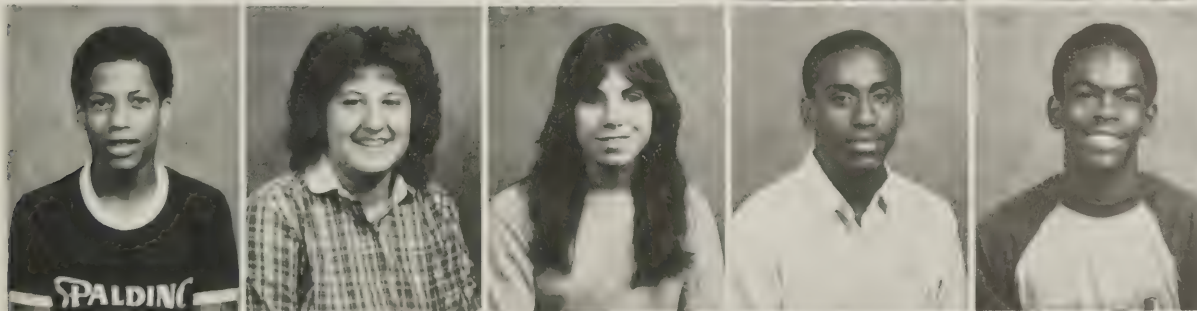
The Washington School of Ballet is proud to have Sasha Carrera as one of its members. She has been practicing for two and a half hours daily for the past nine years. Her awards can not be listed, as they are feelings of triumph when a new move is perfected or complimented. Practice never gets in the way of her life, because this is what she wants to be doing with her life. She wants to become an apprentice with the Washington Ballet, and hopes to advance into better companies later. Sasha is totally devoted to her interest in dancing.



Ronald Whetzel
Jaqueline Wiles



John Willet
Andrew Williams



Joseph Williams
Theresa Williams
Angela Willis
Walter Winston
William Wise



Terri Wolf
Laura Wood
Leonard Wright, Jr.
Sun Young
Chong Yi

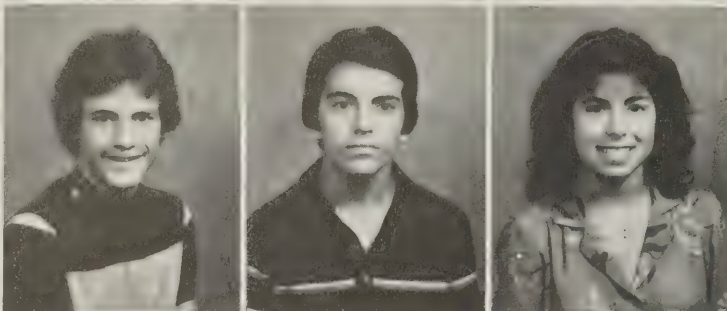
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Roya Amighi



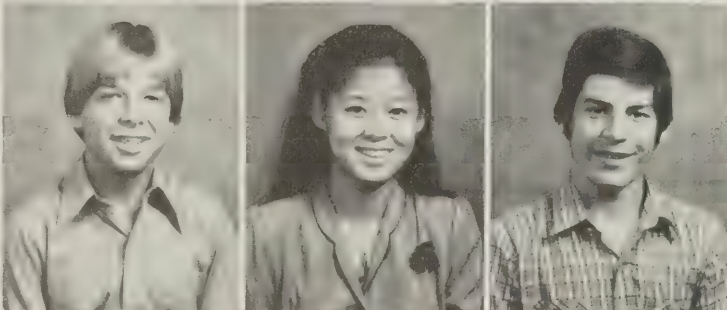
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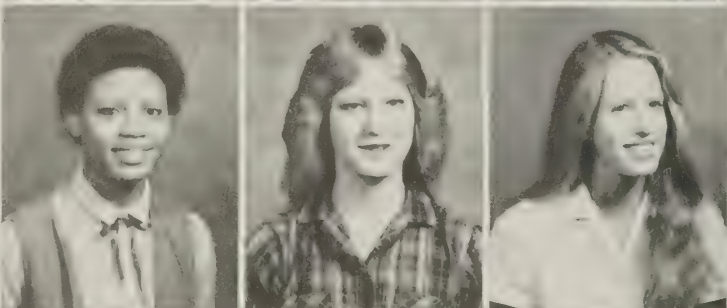
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Mark Aronstein
Ximena Aulestia



Gregg Badger
Hyun Bae
Patrick Bagby



Gay Bailey
Cherie Baker
Judith Baker
Ranjani Balan
Ricardo Balcells



Melissa Baldwin
George Banning
Audrey Barbour
Jeff Barnes
Tony Barra



Second Time For Sophomores

The Sophomore Class officers lead their class through their second year of high school. The students were used to their surroundings this year, so the officers wasted no time planning activities and raising spirit. They started off the year by selling green and white painters' hats with JAGUARS printed on them.



Ximena Aulestia, Carol Kraemer, Fran
show their togetherness and ability to



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These hats were a big success and could be seen on students' heads throughout the school year. The sophomores helped their financial situation by sponsoring a Pride Dance at the end of Pride Week, and a Christmas Dance before winter break. Both of these events were a big success due to the dedication of the officers. This class was also responsible for some of the candy that people were constantly munching on during classes. The sophomore officers did a great job of raising money for the prom they will put on next year.



Macini, Leslie Farrell, and Shannon Hunt work cooperatively.



Rima Barzdukas
Joel Baskin
Nadia Bawab



James Becker
Aimee Bennett
Teresa Bennett



Richard Bentley
Michael Berbano
Venu Bhardwar



Donna Blevins
Linda Bobbitt
Paul Bojanowski



Margaret Border
Carol Borgus
Adrian Bouldin
Mike Bowen
Steve Bradford



Steven Brancato
Anthony Bratton
Lynn Brazinski
Edward Brickman
Edith Bridge

Mary Britt
William Brocato
David Brown



Suzette Browne
Allison Brueckman
Anne Brunton



Jeanine Bumbera
Nancy Burnette



Terri Butler
Alexandra Carrera



Brian Carter
Espie Casil
Ron Cath
Diane Chandler
Holly Chesser



Tracy Chichester
Helen Choi
John Christ
John Christiani
Maria Cimaglia



Carol Stubin Flips Across The Floors

Ever since sixth grade, Carol Stubin has been competing in gymnastics. Her favorite event is the balance beam, but she is superb in all areas of this sport. She hopes to make High School states this year, but mainly to improve her techniques to the best of her ability. The personal satisfaction of doing well in a meet or perfecting a skill is very rewarding to Carol. She enjoys staying in shape and having fun doing so. She spends about two and a half hours

Anne Weston, Rima Barzdukas, Carol Stubin, and Kristy Lloyd watch the Jaguars with pride.



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each day except Sundays in practice. She also lifts weights and runs to improve her endurance and strengthen her muscles. Carol is a member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. She could be seen at many football games last fall using her gymnastic skills. Her high jumps and graceful flips were the result of her dedication to gymnastics and her hard workouts. Carol has won many competitions with the USGF State Team. She has also won many meets for the Falls Church team. She placed in High School districts and regionals in beam, bars, and all around competitions.

Carol Stubin hopes fervently for a touchdown from the Junior Varsity Jaguars.



Donna Clatterbuck
Dawn Cockrell
Kellie Collier



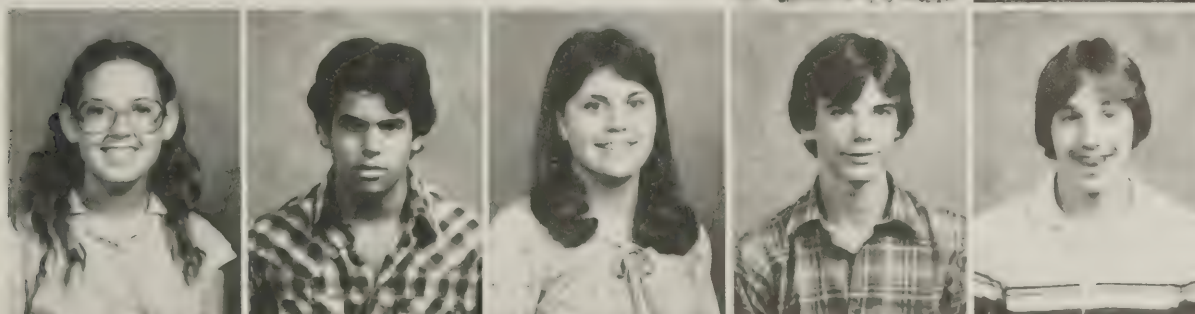
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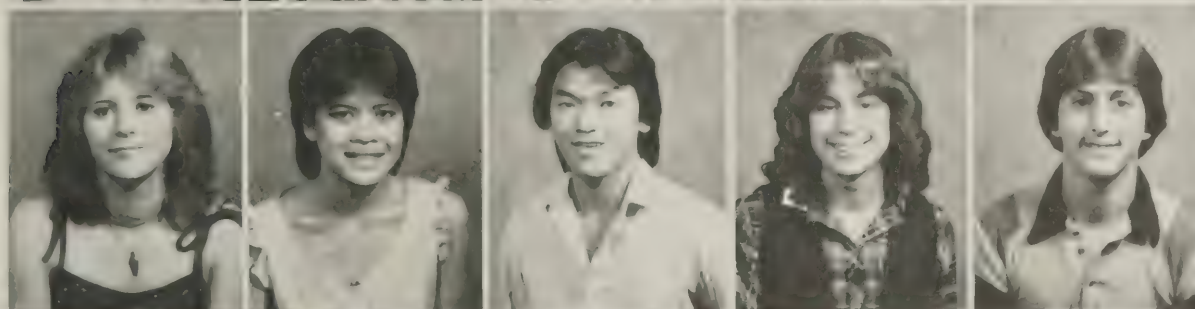
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Jeffrey Corella



Michael Cox
Tracy Cox



Carole Crotty
John Crownover
Judith Cunningham
Neil Davis
Byron Dawkins



Wendy Derard
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Thanh Do
Melissa Dodson
Steve Doudaklian

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La Juane Drayton
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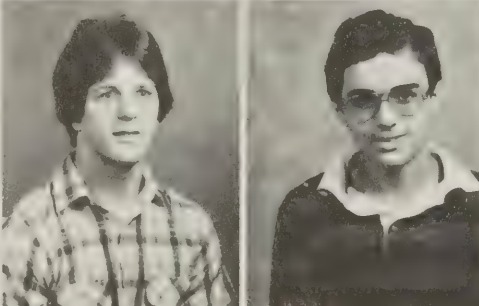
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Susan Erickson



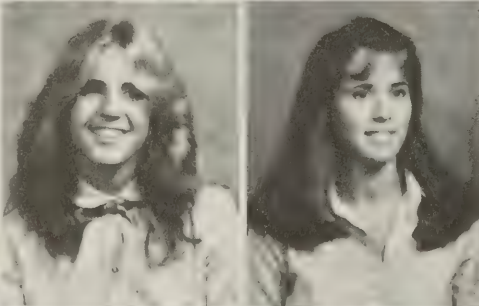
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Diana Escobar
Mireya Espinosa
Scott Fadley
Michele Falcon



Douglas Falls
Philip Famili



Karen Farmer
Leslie Farrell



Kim Ferebee
Jane Fewell



"Check out my trophy!", says DJ Ford. This big award is just one good result of all the hard work he has put in.

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Yvette Flanagan
William Ford
Andrea Forero
Christopher Fowle
Kenneth Francis



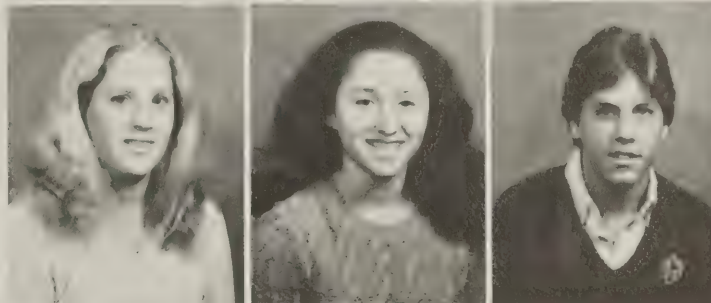
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Sophomore Has Dreams of Shooting the Hoop

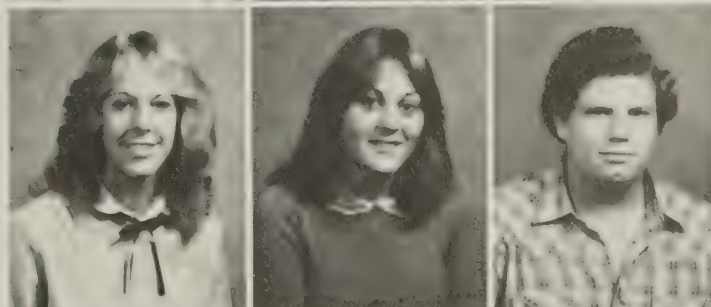
A person must go out on the court and play hard at the game of basketball. If he feels right playing the game, he has the potential to succeed at the game. Once he has this knowledge, it takes time, effort, and work to become a really good player. D.J. Ford has put in the necessary things to make this philosophy true for him. He has played for the Falls Church Recreation Center, James Lee, Falls Church High School, and Amateur Athletic Union teams. He has received eight trophies, and several other awards for his expertise on the court. D.J. also adds personal pride, knowledge, and self confidence to his list of rewards. This sophomore is trying to gain experience in order to shoot the hoop professionally.



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Stacy Gibbons
Thomas Giles



Jean Godbee
Shari Gordon
David Green

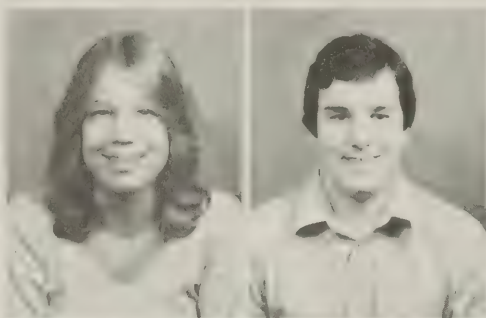


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Jeffrey Groves
Christine Guerlin

Marcelle Guion
Robert Haase
Suzanne Hager



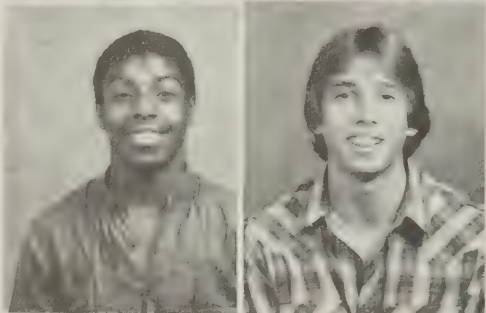
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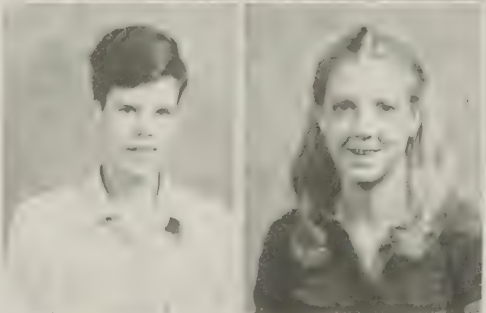
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Susan Hartsook



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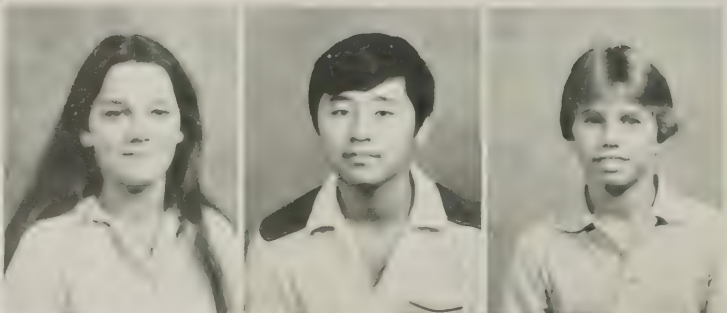


Sophomore Competes In Select Soccer

Playing soccer has many rewards, besides the game itself. Allison Brueckmann feels the traveling experience and the new friends she makes while playing make all of her hard practices worth while.



Allison Brueckmann lounges in



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Allison has been playing soccer for the past six years. Currently she is a member of the Braddock Road 1966 Girls' Select Team. Her team travels to tournaments in various parts of the country such as New Jersey, New York, and North Carolina. Allison's team won the Washington Area Girls' soccer Tournament, the Wolverine Tournament, and the Journal Tournament. She plans to continue as long as possible, and hopes to receive a college scholarship. There are many rewards from playing soccer, but according to Allison, she loves to win.



in the back smoking court.



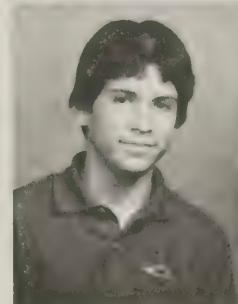
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Daniel Howell



Bradley Hufford
Amy Hundley
Kimberly Hunt



Shannon Hunt
Amy Hunter



Dante Ibarra
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Patricia Jackson
Richard Jackson



Cristina Jenkins
Sean Jenkins
Roberta Jensen
Hee Jeon
Robyn Jones

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Manoj Juneta
Carolina Jurado
Bradley Kerxton
Kim, Paul
Kim, Youn



Knott, Lisa
Carol Kraemer
Rajesh Kumar
Insuk Kwon
Sarah Lacharite



Caroline Laikin
Teresa Lam
Richard Lambert
Liana Lapham
Michael LaPorte



More Coffee Please, Mom

"Keep the coffee coming, Mom." I need to stay awake for a while. I forgot all about my history paper that is due tomorrow."

Students occasionally find themselves awake all hours of the night before an assignment is due. What is the cause of this? Procrastination? Lethargy? Apathy? No one ever seems to have an excuse, except that they just didn't do what they were supposed to.

So students battle their tiredness and stay up through the night to get things accomplished. The coffee is kept hot, the cokes are guzzled, and the radio can be heard blaring for miles.

The hard part is the next morning. You enter school dreary eyed and prepare for class. The teachers' lectures seem to be so boring. You just can't stay awake all period. Clunk! Your head just hit the desk. You are out like a light now. As your snores get louder, the teacher always decides to call on you. Your name is mentioned aloud. The entire class laughs as you suddenly jump up and practically fall out of your seat. Huh? What did you say? Are you talking to me? Where am I? You are so confused you don't know what is going on. You slowly drift back to dreamland. At least you got your assignment in on time.



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James Lissiter
Katrina Leary
Donald Lee
Phillip Liggett



Leigh Lightle
Sang Lim
Rebecca Little
Kristen Lloyd
Susan Long



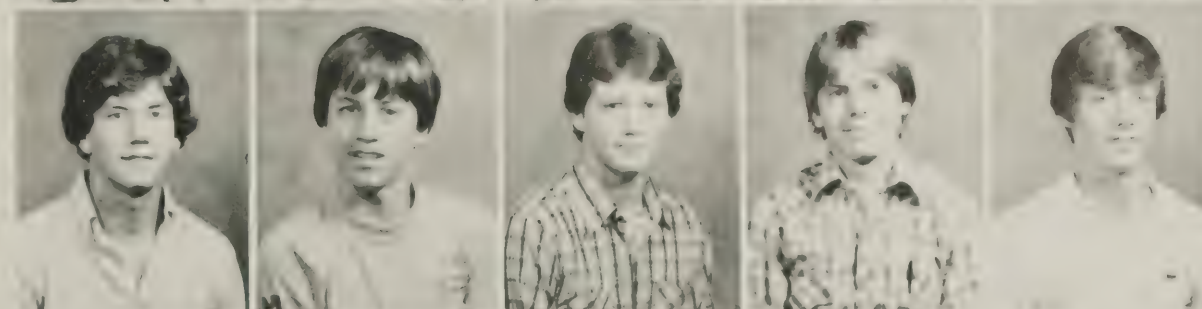
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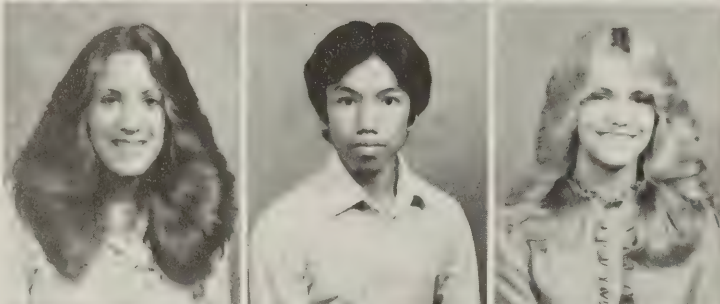


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Michael Miller
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Charles Mock
Chan Mouangchaunvisouth
Kathleen Munro
Sean Murray
Angela Muse



Angie Nasser
Ekarith Nauamal
Kendra Neely



Suzanne Nevins
Michele Newman
Hung Nguyen



Kelly Nguyen
Nhon Nguyen
Nhu Nguyen



Phuong Nguyen



Son Nguyen



Under Water Expertise

At 5 A.M. Stacy Gibbons can be found at the Starlit Aquatic Club enjoying her first swimming practice of the day. After school, she returns here to work intensely for another two and a half hours. Stacy holds all the freestyle records for events from 50 to 200 yards at Starlit. She also holds all the free-style Potomac Valley Amateur Union records in many different events. Stacy has won many races at high school meets which have helped out the team tremendously. Stacy hopes to be a contender for Nationals this year, which she has placed in previously.

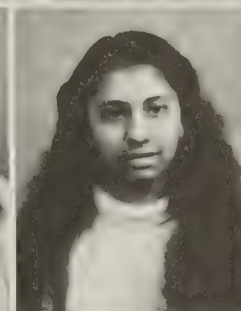
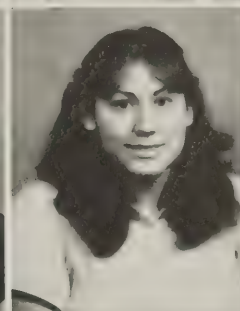
Stacy Gibbons smiles as she contemplates her victories at poolside.



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Tuan Nguyen
Holly Nicholas
Theresa Niland
Katherine Norris
Eddie Offner



Polly O'Neill
Felicia Ortega
Heena Parekh



Heather Park
Yong Park
Sherri Parker



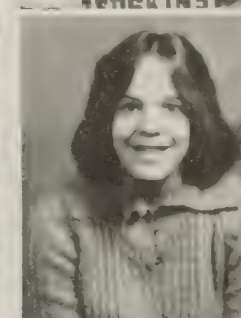
Jacqueline Payne
Christopher Perkins
Kendra Phillips

Dawn Cockrell showed her ideas for Annandale when the sophomores decorated for pride week.

The Sophomore Class showed its talent by winning the float competition for Homecoming.



David Phillips



Andrea Pieper

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Dustin Poncin
June Propst
Alain Rakotovao
Michelle Rhodes
Audrey Riddick



Stephen Riddle
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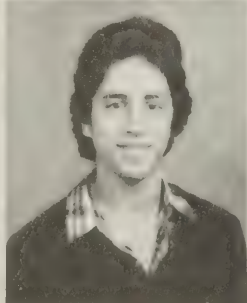
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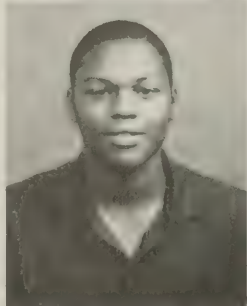
Taner Sahin



Shodry Saliba



Michael Salvary



Junior varsity cheerleader, Kim Hunt, and her boyfriend, quarterback Harry Howard, stop to talk in the halls between classes.

Everyone Loves Those Beautiful Eyes And Gorgeous Body

"Guess what, I've got a date tonight with HIM!!" "Wow, are you serious? That's great! He's the most popular guy in the school! That blond hair is what does it. Have you noticed the way it shines? It looks so soft. And those beautiful, big, baby blue eyes. I could just sit and stare at them for hours. That body he's got. All those hours he spends lifting weights and practicing football are definitely not going to waste."

So continue the oohs and aahs released by this year's students. Being in high school has made many changes in their lives. One of these is the dates that replace many of the evenings out with just the guys or just the girls.

There are those students who get attached to one person right away. They then sail through the year's football games, soc hops, dances, and parties always with a ready escort at their service. Then there are those students who like to play the field. This group constantly keeps their eyes wide open. During classes, they are peering over books and peeping through windows looking for that ultimately cute face. Between classes one starts hearing those age old lines for meeting new people. "Oh sorry, I didn't mean to bump into you," "Will you pick my book up please?" "Gosh you look familiar, haven't I met you before?" It is overused lines such as these which make meeting people so much fun. A student never knows when or where he might "bump" into his next Friday night's date.



Rima Barzdukas smiles innocently as her date, Jeff Ward, prepares to inform her that he has no transportation home after the Homecoming dance.



Panayotis
Sarantopoulos



Dana Schleicher



Robert Seal



Janine Sehrer

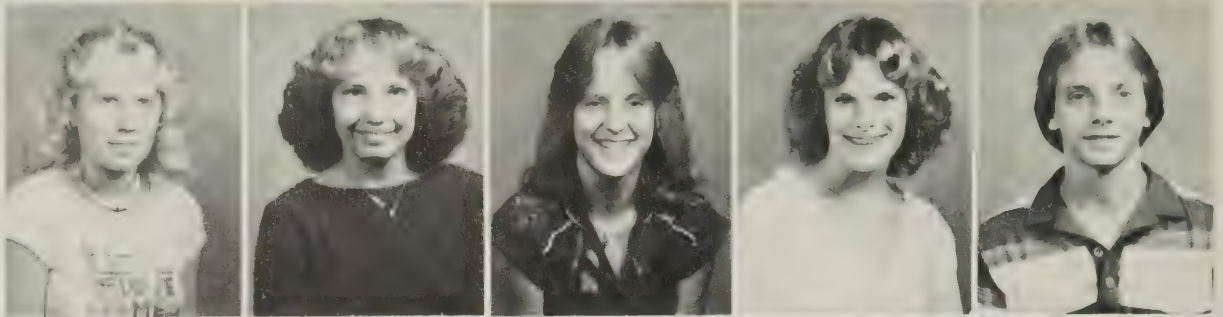


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Shin Hae

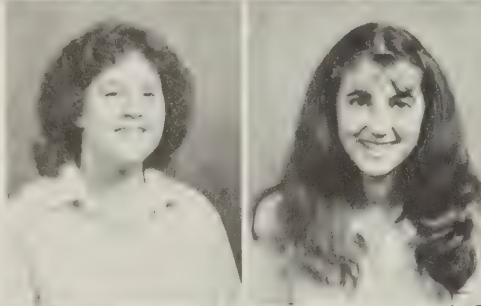
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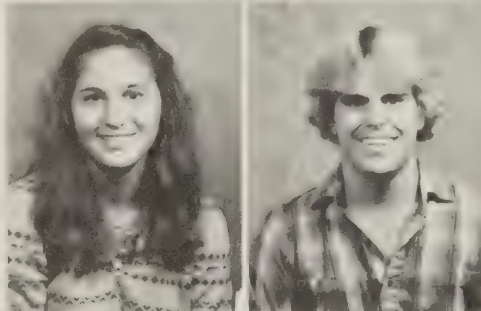
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Emma Starkweather
Michelle Steenland



Joan Steigerwald
David Stinnett



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Teresa Stover
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Daniel Sulzen



Sophomore Mike Cook drives to school after he receives his newly acquired driver's license.



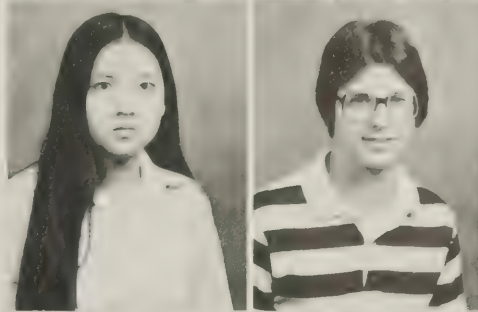
Bonnavuth Sun
Pamela Surphin
Karen Sutter
Wendy Swival
James Taft

A Drive For Independence: Student Recaptures Terrifying Experience Of His Road Test

The big day was finally here! I was sixteen years old. I could drive my own car now. All I had to do was to pass my easy, little driving test. As I entered the doors of the Division of Motor Vehicles, my stomach was growling, my hands were shaking, and my whole body was quivering. As I stepped up to the counter, the attendant asked sharply for my identification. I was so tense, I could hardly figure out what she was talking about. It suddenly hit me; she wanted to know my name. I quickly scrambled for my birth certificate as the woman rolled her eyes in disgust. "Another new driver," she mumbled under her breath.

I was ordered to stand in line and wait for a testing officer. He made me wait just long enough for the nervousness to really attack. "It's your turn," he said. Backing out was no problem, after I spent five minutes making sure the way was clear. It seemed to take hours to reach the traffic light for which I was instructed to head. I never knew a driver's test was so long. I felt like I had been driving forever, when the instructor told me to return to the parking lot. Back in my parking space, I waited with baited breath and palpitating heart for a response. "Aside from going over the white line, driving too fast, and running a stop sign, you did great. Congratulations. You can pick up your license inside."

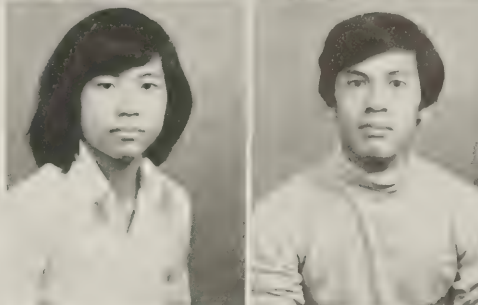
I heaved a sigh of relief as I began driving home. I couldn't wait to get home and cruise around and show off my new privilege. The thoughts almost covered out the sound of the siren of the police car trailing behind me.



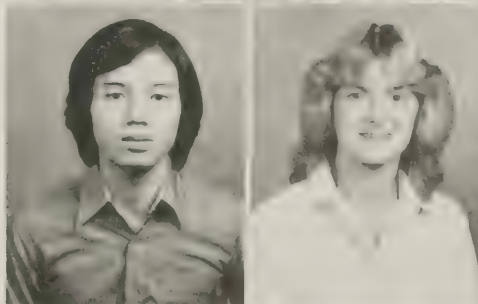
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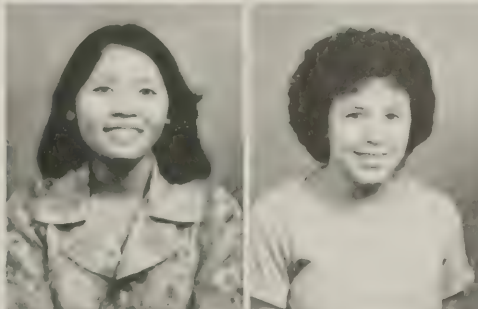
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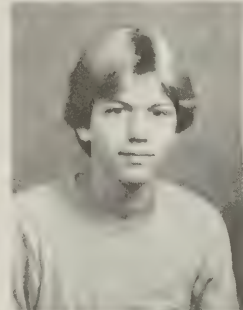
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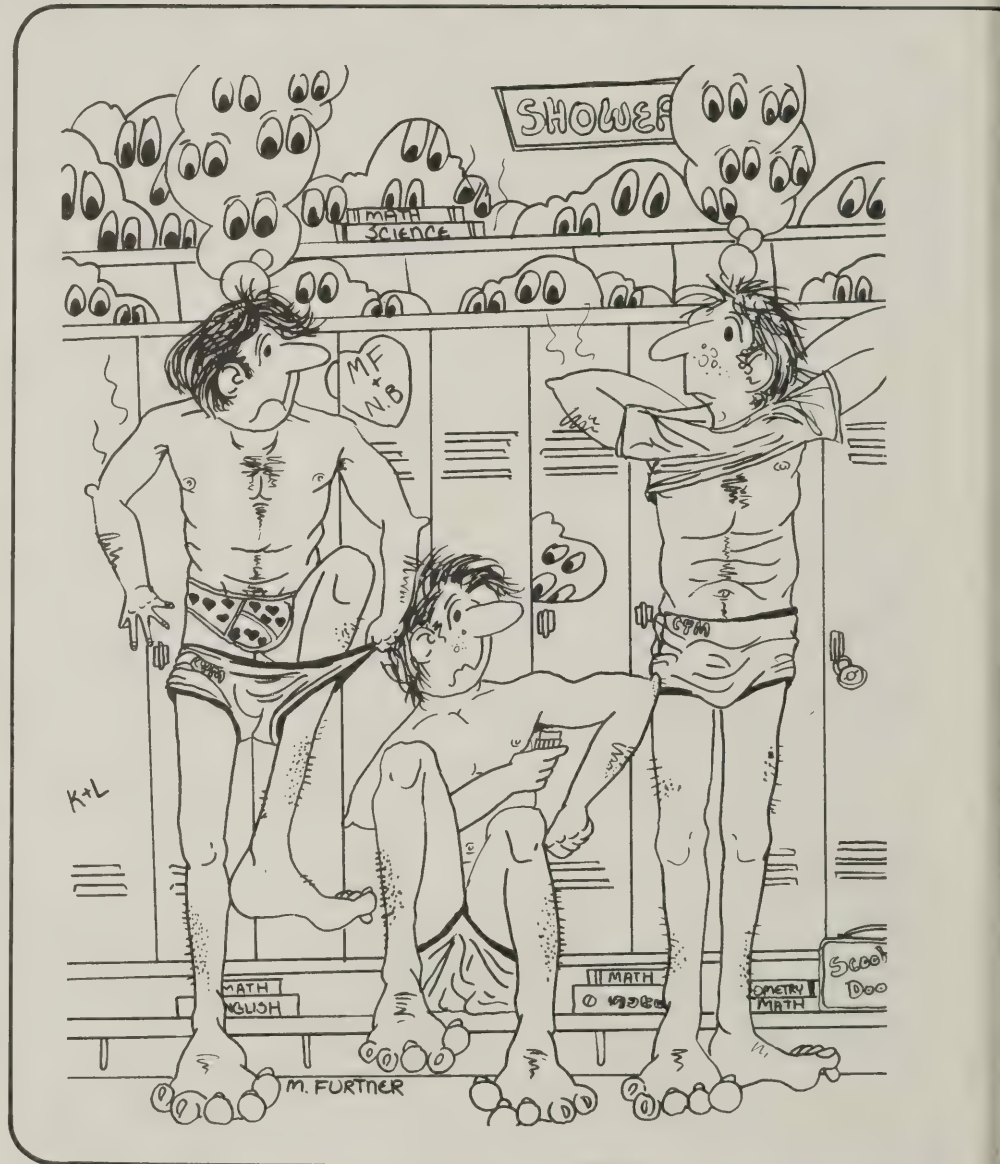
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Donna Warjonen



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Kristin Wheeler



The Last Time The Class of 1984 Had to Dress Out

Tenth grade is the last year students are required to attend gym class. Many students find this course the most dreadful of the day. The thought of changing in one room with 50 other girls is mortifying. Having to be seen in "cute" little gym shorts is bad enough, but making having to run around the gym perspiring can be just plain embarrassing for some. Then there are the athletes. To these students, gym is a joy. It is their chance to show off their physical talents. It is also a break from sitting in class being lectured. The best part of gym is the chance to compete. Getting physical and dirty can be so much fun! These students may choose to take gym again, but many students enjoy running home at the end of their sophomore year and knowing they are now free of locker room experiences.



Some students, like Harry Howard, just couldn't get enough physical activity during school, so they played varsity sports.



Paul Wickert
Stacey Wiener



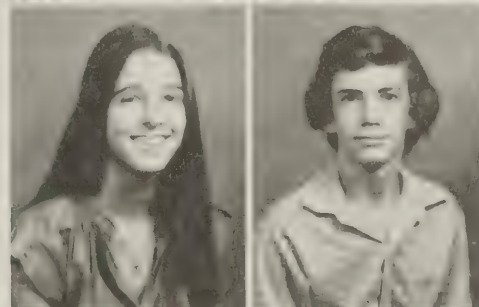
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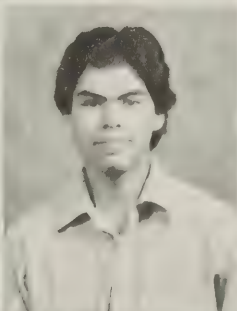
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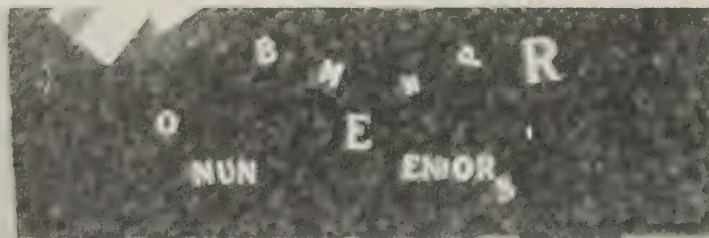
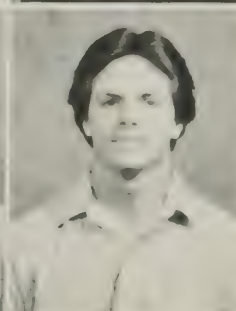
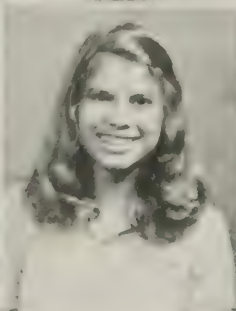
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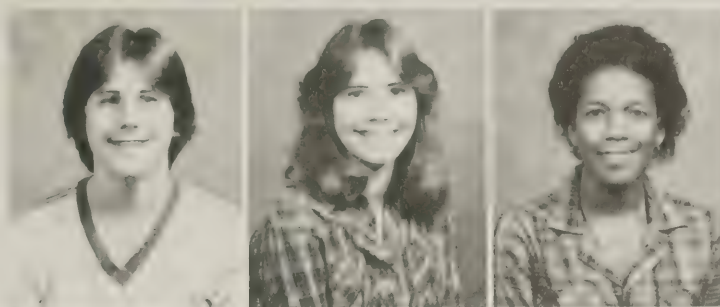


Lying: Pres. Steve Stouffer, Cabinet Officer, Lisa Dolan, Vice President, Margot Kent, Secretary, Amy Crutchfield, not pictured: Treasurer, Sam Lewis.

Only One More Time For Hard Working Class of 1983

The Junior Class is at the time between baby jags and big bad seniors. They are over the excitement of "being in high school" and not quite worrying about college yet. This was the hardest of their four years of high school. It was this year that the grades really mattered and the classes became a lot tougher.

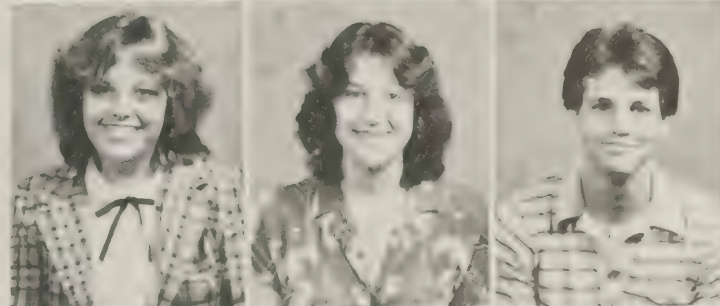
The class officers tried to make things run as smoothly as possible. They began the year by building a Homecoming float. They used their creative abilities to decorate a hall for Pride Week. Throughout the year they ran bake sales, candy sales, and other activities in order to raise money for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The officers did a great job of raising money. Although they began the year with insufficient funds, their hard work and dedication proved to be worthwhile. Next year will undoubtedly be another successful year for one of the best classes at Falls Church.



Michael Ball
Pamela Banks
Karyta Barnes



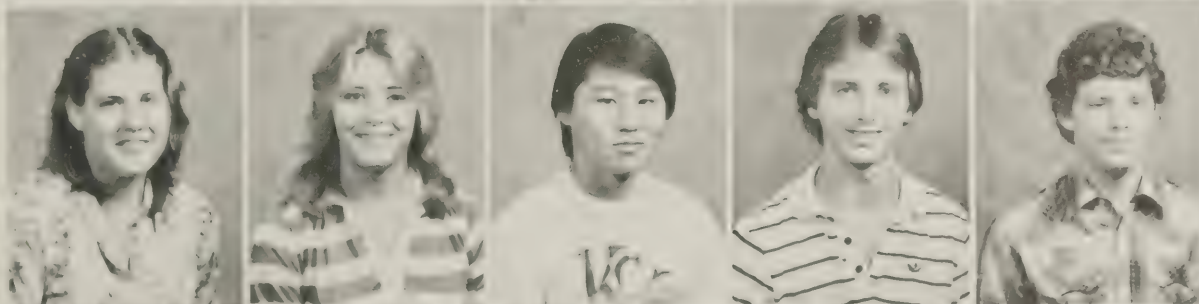
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Shahida Bashardust



Rhonda Bates
Valerie Beach
William Beach



Paula Beck
Deborah Best
Karen Blow



Sharon Blow
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Brett Boyer



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Anthony Brown

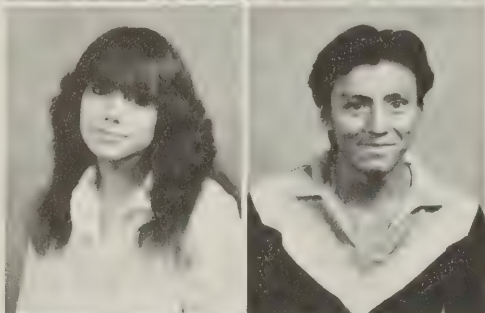
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Tracey Brown



Alfred Brummitt Jr.
Dawn Burkhardt



Mary Callahan
Maria Capayachi



Keith Carpenter
Carolyn Carter



Richard Carter
Timothy Casey
Maria Catalan
Amy Cavazos
Stephen Chapman



Kevin Chesser
Denise Claussen
Rex Close
Christopher Codoley
Emery Conner



Locker Love: The Saga of One Locker's Efforts to Get Hinged to Another

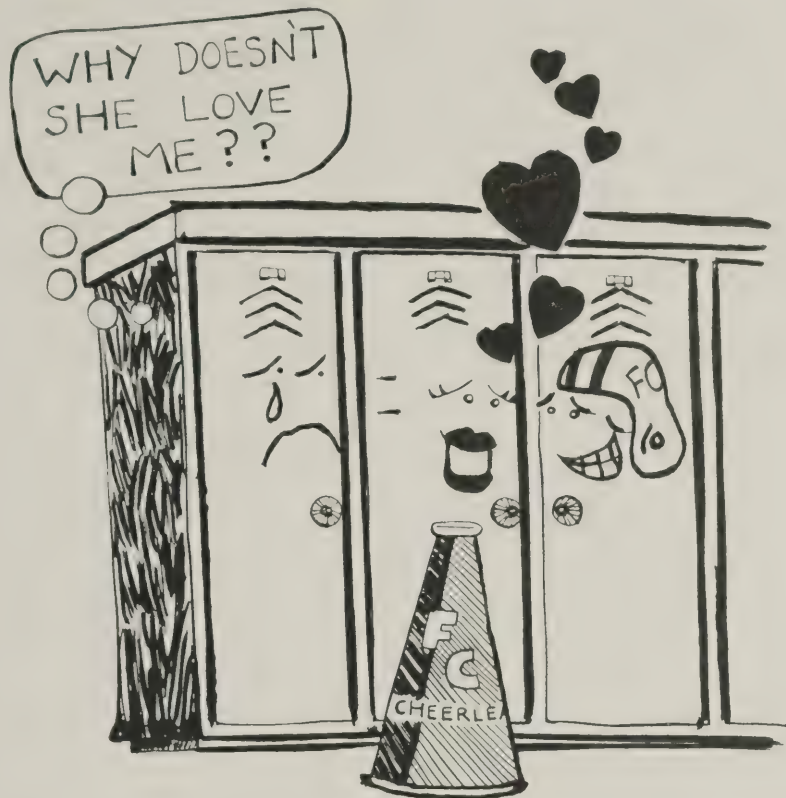
Everyone knew about it. My mad crush had been reported to almost all the combinations throughout the school. My hinges must give it away. Whenever I see locker 527 open up, they feel like they will fall apart. I think its all those stickers inside her door!

That stupid locker 529. Just because he belongs to the quarterback on the football team, there is no reason for 527 to get her nuts and bolts loose. Sooner or later she will realize I am better than he. His floor is so cluttered! I bet she has never even seen his bottom. But mine, now that is a different story. All that can be seen is nice, sparkling, clean metal.

I think it was the sound of her perfect hinges that first made me fall in love. They have the most beautiful squeak, like the first few bars of an old Doors' classic. It is music to my air vents. I live each day waiting for those five minute breaks between classes. At this time, I can peak over at her insides and check out her books. And, oh, that shelf she has! I dream one day of touching my pencils to it. Just thinking about it, my door is about to come unscrewed.

On day when the quarterback has his shoulder pads on too tight, he may not be able to get his locker door open so easy. Then I will show that locker just what I've got. I will keep my air vents open. Then, when she looks my way, I will flash her my best straight, shiny metal. I can see the bend of her hooks now as she flips her hinges. Then I will take that locker for the best swing of her life!





Patrick Conrad



Trevor Conrad



Kimberly Contee



Christopher Craig
Michael Crider
Amy Crow
Amy Crutchfield
Quynh-Huong Dang



David Danser
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Mark Debes
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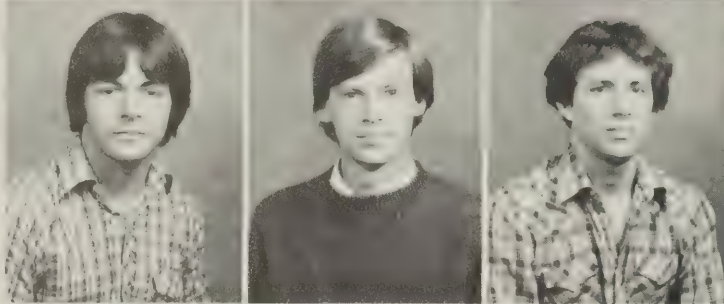


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Ronson Dick
Dwarka Divecha
Armenous Dobson

Lisa Dolan
Elizabeth Donnelly
Elaine Douglas



Robert Drechsler
James Elliott
Wesley Elliott



Joseph Elwood
Courtney Ensor
Timothy Entsminger



Neil Eskridge
Louis Espejo
Alexandra Espinosa
Hugo Espinosa
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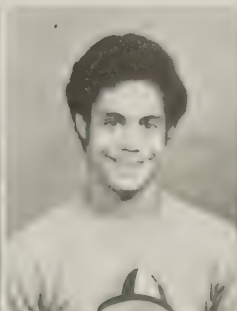


Juniors Find New Uses For Toilet Paper

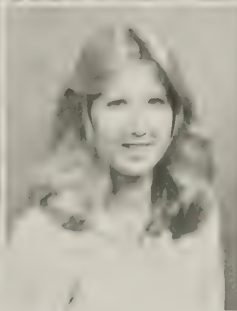
Toilet papering houses is a favorite nighttime hobby of many students at Falls Church. Half of the fun is obtaining the paper. Stealing from restaurants, stores and gas stations is popular. Some wealthy students even buy theirs in different colors. Some like to be original when decorating their friends' trees. Bows of toilet paper, streamers, or confetti can be added. This type of entertainment may not take too long to perform, but it often takes many hours to clean up the next morning. Left-over paper may hang from those hard-to-reach branches for weeks after a job has been done. Cleaning up after an attack gives a person time to prepare for his revenge, and the T.P. war that may begin.



Barbara Rawer's home is the victim of this t.p. attack. One hundred-twenty rolls can make a house look as if an early snowstorm has hit.



Gisele Foulks
Ricky Freeman
Scott Gallagher
David Gauldfeldt
Carrie Gavigan



Robert Gerber
Diane Giamporcaro
Celesa Gibbs
Laura Gillespie
Mary Godbout

Kathryn Goodwin
Keith Googins
Bernard Gray
Stevier Grayson
Violet Griffith



Nathaniel Grinnell
Shirley Grosspietsch
Kellie Hachten



Karen Haley



Tanya Hall



Thomas Hall
Sung Han
Bryan Harbin

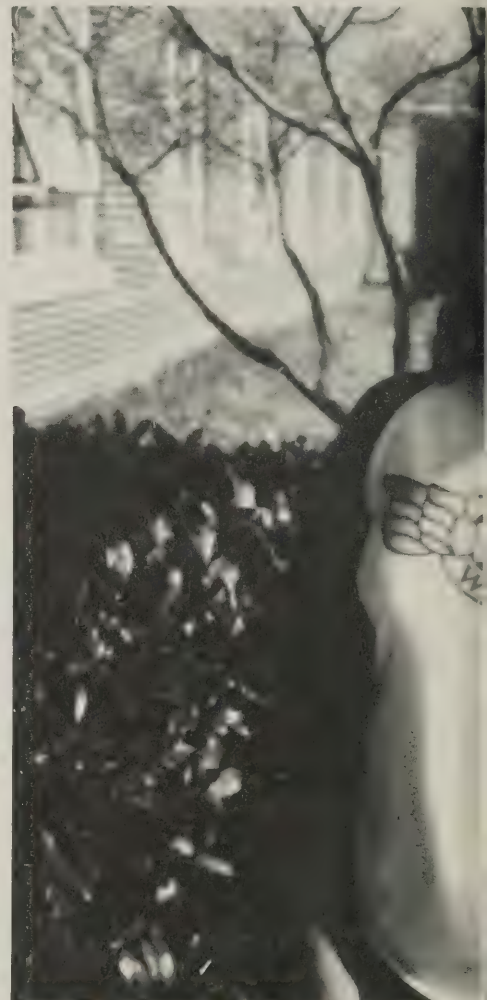


Keith Harms
Laura Harms
Kathleen Harp
Morris Harrigan
Heidi Haskell



Live, In Person

Rock music is one interest held by almost all students at Falls Church. Everyone loves to either listen to it, sing it, or play it. But the best thing of all, is to see it live. And that is what many students do on their weekends throughout the school year. The Capital Centre is alive with the sound of music constantly. Every week there is some group there to entertain people with their songs. From punk to



Barb Hajec advertises for REO Speedwagon after she attended their concert. T-

juniors



Laura Hastings
Amy Haupt
Theresa Haus
Jon Hautala
Dean Hayden



Christopher Hayward
Paul Henderson
Thomas Henry

disco to mellow sounds, there is something for everybody.

One of the major problems with concerts is obtaining tickets. Students will stand in lines for many hours to pay their ten or fifteen dollars for choice seats at their favorite concert. It is amazing to see the crowds of people and the extent they will go to to attend a good show. It is always obvious who was at the latest concerts, as they are always an excellent topic of discussion the next day at school.



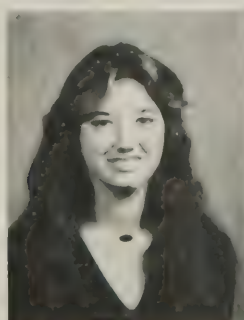
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Dominique Hershey



Joan Hilleary
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Hung Hoang



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Dawn Holliday
Louis Hollis
Anthony Hoskins
Michelle Houdersheldt



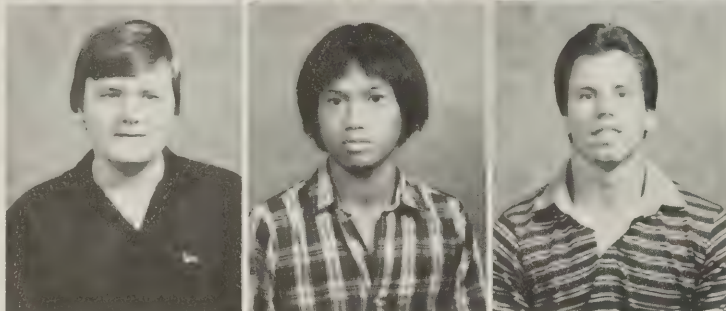
shirts are a popular item for students to buy as souvenirs of their fun evenings.

juniors

Tony Howard
Chih Hsu
Nancy Huff
Robert Hundley
Mark Hurlow



Joseph Hutcheson
Vien Huynh
Matthew Hynes



Ted Ingalsbe
Frances Itam
Genese Jackson



Tonjia Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Saadeh Jallad



Pamela Jamison
David Jeffrey
Morgana Jensen
Tora Jensen



William Jensen
Molly Johnson
Michael Johnston
Shellie Johnston
Bradford Jones



"Homework, What Homework?"

"My dog ate it while I took out the trash." "My dog ate it while I was eating breakfast." "While I was eating breakfast, my sister spilled syrup all over it." "While I was eating breakfast in the dining room, my sister spilled bacon grease on it in the kitchen. She didn't want me to see it, so she fed it to the dog."

That sounded perfect. The teacher would have to believe it. What better excuse for not having my homework could there possibly be?

I really meant to do it anyway. My intentions were



juniors



James Jones II
Karyn Jones
Lee Anne Kelm
Margot Kent
John Kerr

good. It was just that the movie I was watching was so good, I got all wrapped up in it. And when it was over at 11:00, I was just too tired. I would do it in the morning. When my alarm went off, I stayed in bed trying to remember why I had set it. I was so comfortable and cozy, all I wanted to do was get some more sleep.

Now the sweat is trickling off my brow. Regret sweeps over my body as I wish I had remembered my homework this morning. I scamper happily up the steps as I realize that this excuse is fool-proof. As I enter the class, I can not believe my eyes. "Be good for the substitute, I will be back tomorrow. Will collect homework then."

A guilt feeling comes to my brain. I am going to have to do my homework after all!

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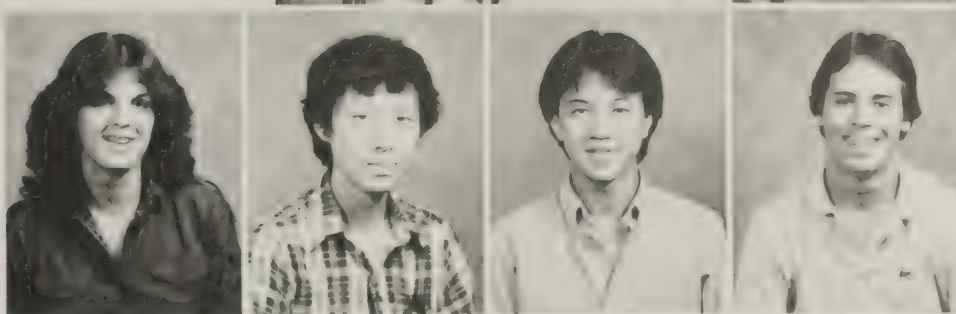
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Janis Kohler



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Gary Kyle
Dinah Ladia



Vincent Larosa
Timothy LaRow
Eric Larsen



Therese Leary
David Lee
Nam Leigh
Brian Letzkus



Jean Lewis
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Bridget Lockwood
Margaret Lusick

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Robert Malick
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Jeanette Manion
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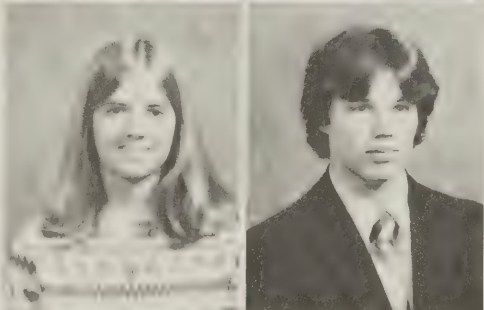
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Diedra Marrow



Michael Martin
Daniel Mathews



Heather Mayhew
Tom McClard



Cleveland McCord
Deborah McGuire



Christina McHale
Stephanie McIntosh
Kevin McLaughlin
Ron Meadows
Brenda Merchant



Margot Kent and Gloria Barton model their outfits. They prefer dressing up to grubbing out in jeans.

Fashion Returns

The halls of Falls Church are adorned daily with the newest fashions in clothing. The biggest thing seen this year were the knickers. Copied after clothes of the 19th century, these pants proved to be comfortable and extremely popular. The Preppy look was also common this year. It began with Chino's and alligator shirts. Now the alligators can be seen on any other type of clothing. The trend this year seemed to be toward dressing up and being more fashion conscious.



Charles Miller
Mark Miller
Mary Miller



Robert Mills
Suzette Mitchell
Catherine Moncure



Gary Monroe
Lynnette Moore
Donna Moorefield
Oscar Moran
Cathy Morris



Courtney Murphy
Robert Murphy
Sean Murphy
Carilee Murray
Sheri Needham



David Neilan
Kimberly Nelson
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Trang Nguyen

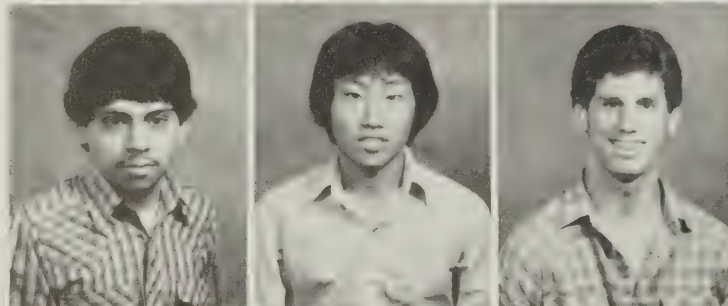
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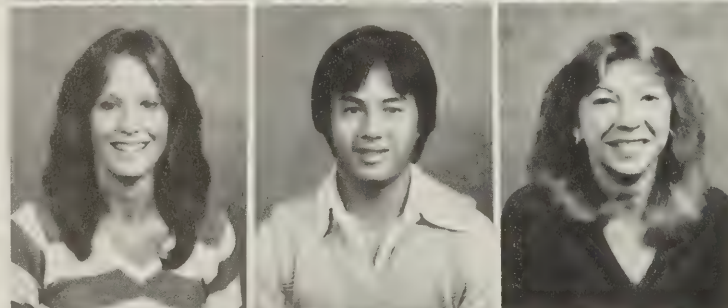
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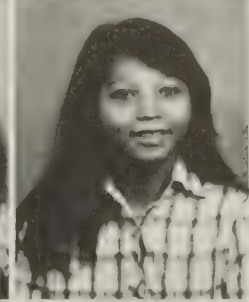
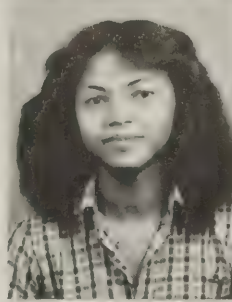
Rise and Shine Time

6:00 Alarm goes off
6:10 Turn off alarm
6:12 Fall out of bed
6:15 Run to beat Dad to shower
6:23 No more hot water
6:25 Out of shower, all refreshed
6:30 Begin to get dressed
6:40 Blow dryer burns out
6:45 Breakfast time
6:55 All energized-finished Wheaties
7:00 Decide Peanuts is for the birds
7:03 Horoscope says it's your lucky day
7:04 Gather up books
7:05 Walk out into cold morning air
7:10 Approach bus stop
8:06 Realize it is Saturday

juniors



Doreen Poncin
Ann Powell
Marina Pozzetto
Cherylann Prestera
Donna Rafferty



Brigitte Rakotovao
Chantal Rakotovao



Michael Ramos
Carol Reamy



Margaret Reed
Kon-Sang Rhyu



Eric Richardson
Chung Ro
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Pearl Robinson



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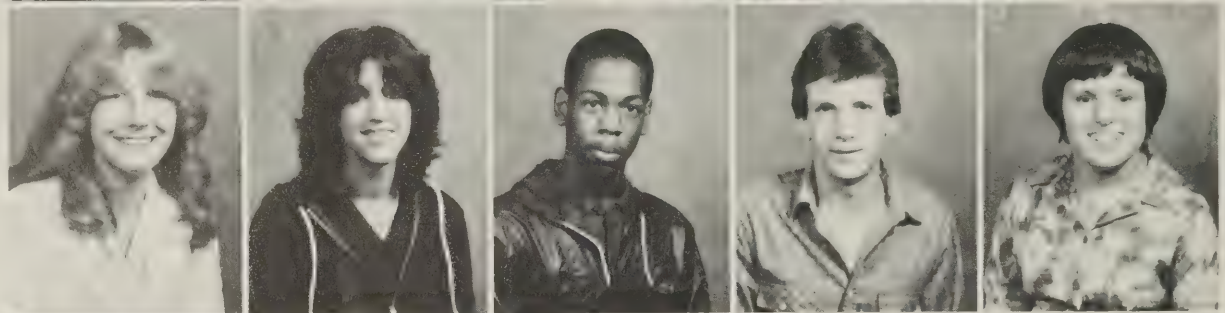
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Lauren Simpson
Michael Simpson



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Deborah Smith
Felix Smith
Thomas Smith
Carrie Smoot



Jeffrey Snedgen



Shirley Sole



When you look like this, who needs later curfews?

Anne Sommers
Brenda Spencer
Glenn Spencer
David Stallard
Kimberly Stanley





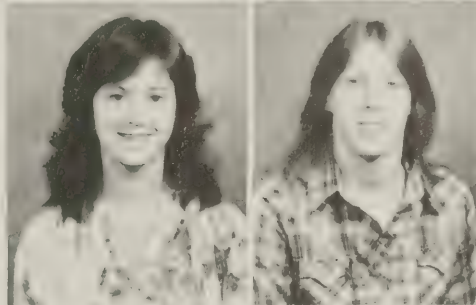
James Steele
Wilma Stewart
Steven Stoufer
Larry Stringer
Maren Sutton

Students Practice Their Persuasive Techniques To Receive Later Curfews

"Be home at 10:00 PM, or else," harps Mom as you leave the house. Doesn't she realize the dance does not end until eleven? "Why, I can't even go to the party afterwards! That's not fair."

Curfews are something everyone has at some time, but nobody wants. None of your friends ever have to be home as early as you do. Why do you have to be home so early? "I'm not a baby any more," you protest with anger in your voice. "I am tired of being treated like a child. I am a junior now. Be reasonable."

People will try all their best persuasion techniques to get their curfew extended. "Mother dear, I'll take out the trash all next week. I'll even clean my room tomorrow if I can stay out just one more hour. Please?" Students will say anything for those few extra minutes. Some people feel the old down on the knees routine works best. "It's dangerous to be running around so late at night," responds Mom. "Please?" you plead once more. Mom finally gives in. You now have until midnight for a fun-filled evening. You suddenly realize that maybe tonight won't be so bad after all.



Dawn Swartchick
Cheryl Swival



Robert Taft
Melissa Thomas



Rosemary Thomas
Jeffrey Thomason



Dennis Thompson
Cie Thompson



Karen Thornton
Brian Throneburg
Relicia Tilles
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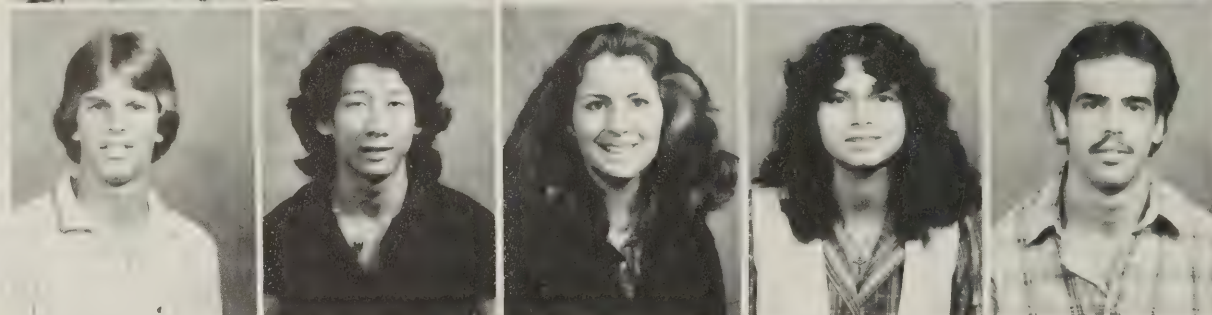
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James Tyree
Lynda Ukkola
Robert Underhill
Patricia Underwood



Jonathan Utz
Tho Uynh
Karen Vandergrift
Florita Vass
Jose Vivaldi



Mary Miller proves her athletic ability is very versatile as she runs for yardage and helps the Juniors and Freshmen in their victory in the Powder Puff football game.

Mary Miller Makes Her Goals With Great Success

Have you ever attended a 1965 Annandale Superstars Select Soccer Team game? Have you noticed a girl who likes to dribble down the wing, fake out the opposing fullback, and cross the ball across the goal mouth for a teammate to score? If you have, you were probably watching Mary Miller. She has been playing for seven years to gain the expertise she now has. Mary has played on the All District team for two years and was a member of the 16 and under Virginia State Soccer Team. Mary would like to fulfill her goal of playing on the National Team and earn a college scholarship with her talent. Mary enjoys the feeling of accomplishment she obtains from playing soccer.



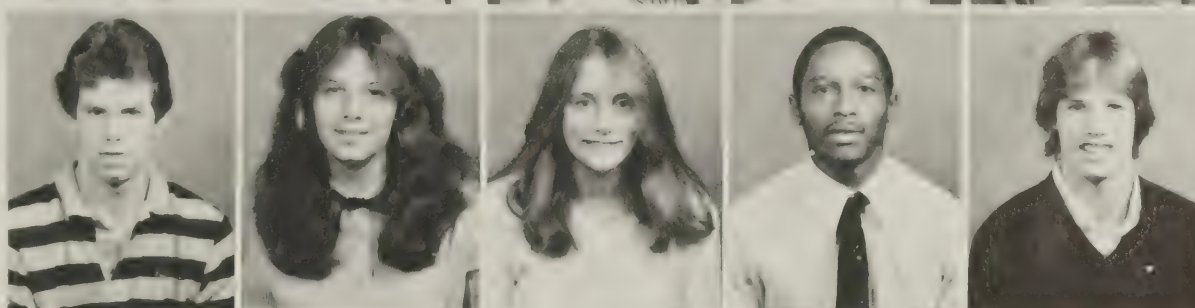
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Jeffrey Ward
Jeffrey Warrick
David Waters
Jimmy Weatherholtz



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Stephen Weber
Tamara Webster
Moiria Weissenborn
Darlene Wessells



Kenneth White
Jo Whitaker
Pamela Willett
James Williams
Jeffrey Williams



Kristina Williams
Laurie Williams
Cynthia Wilson
Keith Wines
Kelly Witsiepe



Kelly Woolf
Jeffrey Wright
Julie Yates
Mona Yates
Ho-Sik Yi

Long Before September, sketchy plans were made. Themes, ideas, stories, and layouts were being worked on. The real work had not yet begun. It was fortunate that the exact amount of work involved to put together an annual was not known at the time. If I had known what was in store for me, I might have thought twice about undertaking this job. Now that it is over, I am wondering if my efforts were worthwhile.

It is difficult for me to adequately express my feelings about this experience. The past year has been enjoyable, but quite frustrating. Deadlines were often hectic, yet I kept my promise of not missing any. What happened to all those people willing to work at the beginning of the year? The photographers were always there, though. E.R. gave me pictures that enabled me to put together the senior section just as I had planned. R.K. was always there to print those last minute pictures, and G.C., R.H., and M.C. were always at the scene of the activities. M.P. did a fantastic job on the jaguars. C.C. was with me on those long nights before deadlines, when things weren't quite finished. It is through these people's combined efforts, that I was able to put together the book which you are now holding.

This book is the product of a great deal of support from other people as well. I would like to begin by thanking Jennifer Train, who taught me how to make a yearbook, and Adcom Business Supply Co. for donating the graphic materials I needed. I must also thank Mr. Jim Ellis of Hunter Publishing Company for his help, guidance, support, and understanding, and most of all, for the week in Winston-Salem, North Carolina helping me work out my ideas. Mrs. Blycher, Ms. Timian, and Mrs. Logan put up with a lot of impositions, but were always ready to help out in any way possible. The students in Mrs. Scott's typing class did a great service by typing up pages before each deadline. I would also like to thank T.M. for helping me to keep my sanity during the eight months which I devoted to creating this book. Finally, I would like to extend a special thank you to my mother and father for supporting me throughout this year of frustration and inconvenience. I couldn't have done it without you.

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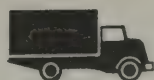


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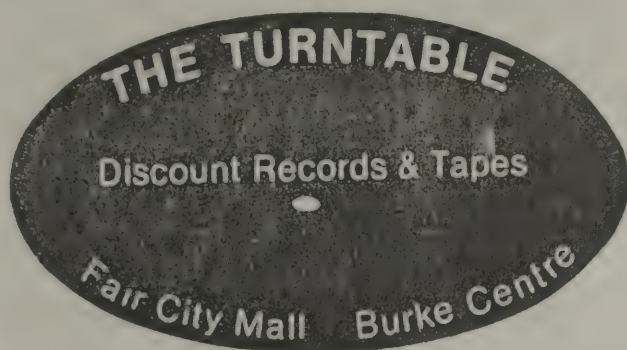
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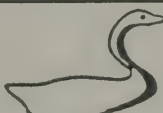
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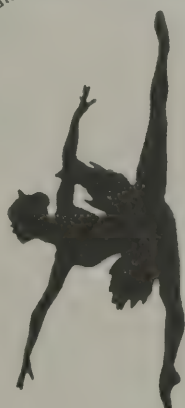
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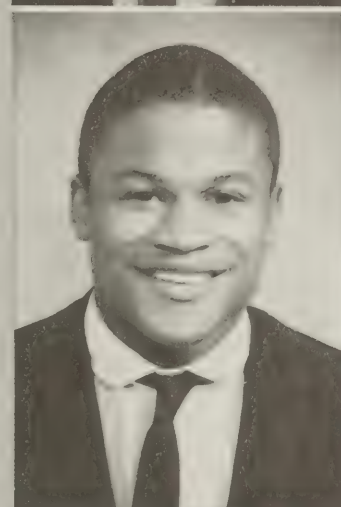
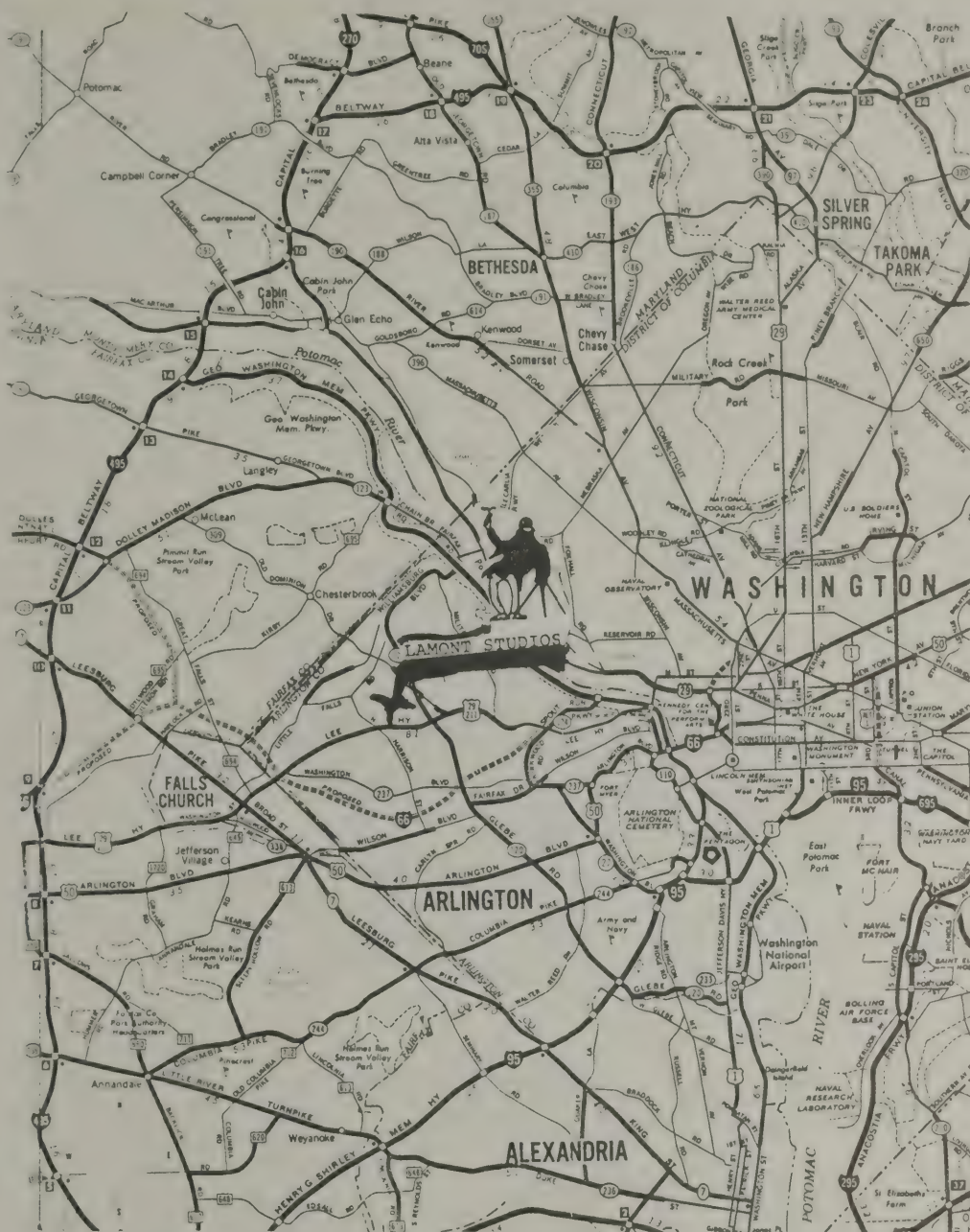
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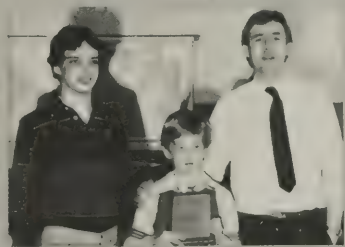
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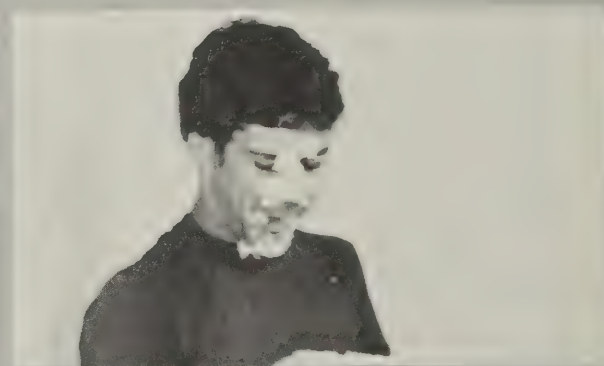
We Have Been Friends Now For So Many Days



Lina Barzdukas and Marshall Twinam demonstrate their caring and loving friendship which was held together for several years.

Senior Erika Kline and junior Brian Arundel snuggle together. Many friendships evolved between students attending Falls Church this year.

Spent Time Together In Numerous Ways



"Yuck!! I hate lemon marangue pies!" said Lee Rudacille, after a friend lovingly pied him in the face.

We Followed Our Instincts And Spoke Out Loud



Students never knew what senior Tim Mould was going to come up with next! Here he returns to pick up the balloons he left hanging on Mr. Wilcox's ceiling.

Neil Ellis could always be counted on to speak out at Debate Meets. He used these meets as an outlet for his ideas on various topics of major importance.



Large crowds of students yelled and cheered for their favorite sports players at the pep rallies. These activities received lots of support from students.

*But No Matter Where We Went
We Remained Part Of A Crowd*



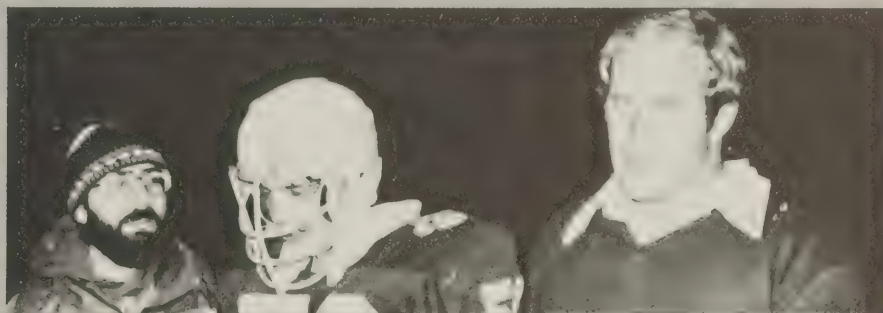
Devoted Falls Church fans went to Madison High School to watch the mighty Jaguars in a football game against the Warhawks.

We Had Fun Together For Several Years



Debbie Frenkel and Maren Sutton couldn't smile prettier for anything.

*We Smiled For Each Other
Through Good Times And Tears*



The football coaches escort Chuck Miller off the field after a bad play. Even under pressure people at Falls Church stuck together.

Because We Have Succeeded

*We Laughed Out Loud
And Enjoyed Our Stay*



Susie Nedrow exits Jaguar Trail at the end of a hard day. When everything is accomplished, going away is usually the best thing to do.

The trumpets perform a perfect giullatine for spectators during half-time of a varsity football game.

It is Time to Go Away

Though our Sunshine is Over



The past winter brought many dark and gloomy days. The dirty snow and muddy grounds were not appealing, but thoughts always returned to the inviting scenes that comes with spring.

Bare trees were a common sight. Evergreens returned thoughts to warm and prettier days.

The Light Will Last, Our Rainbow is Gone



Looking at one of Carol Kraemer's perfect smiles brought a light of inspiration to all students.



Carol Stubin gracefully demonstrates the meaning of success. Poses such as this remain in peoples minds forever.



A double rainbow is a rare occurance, it lasts for just seconds. It produces one of the most beautiful scenes in the skies.

The Best Times Have Passed

We Shall Still Be Friends Though So Far Apart



Libby Smith and Susan Schroeder have enjoyed each others company for years. They will definitely be friends forever!



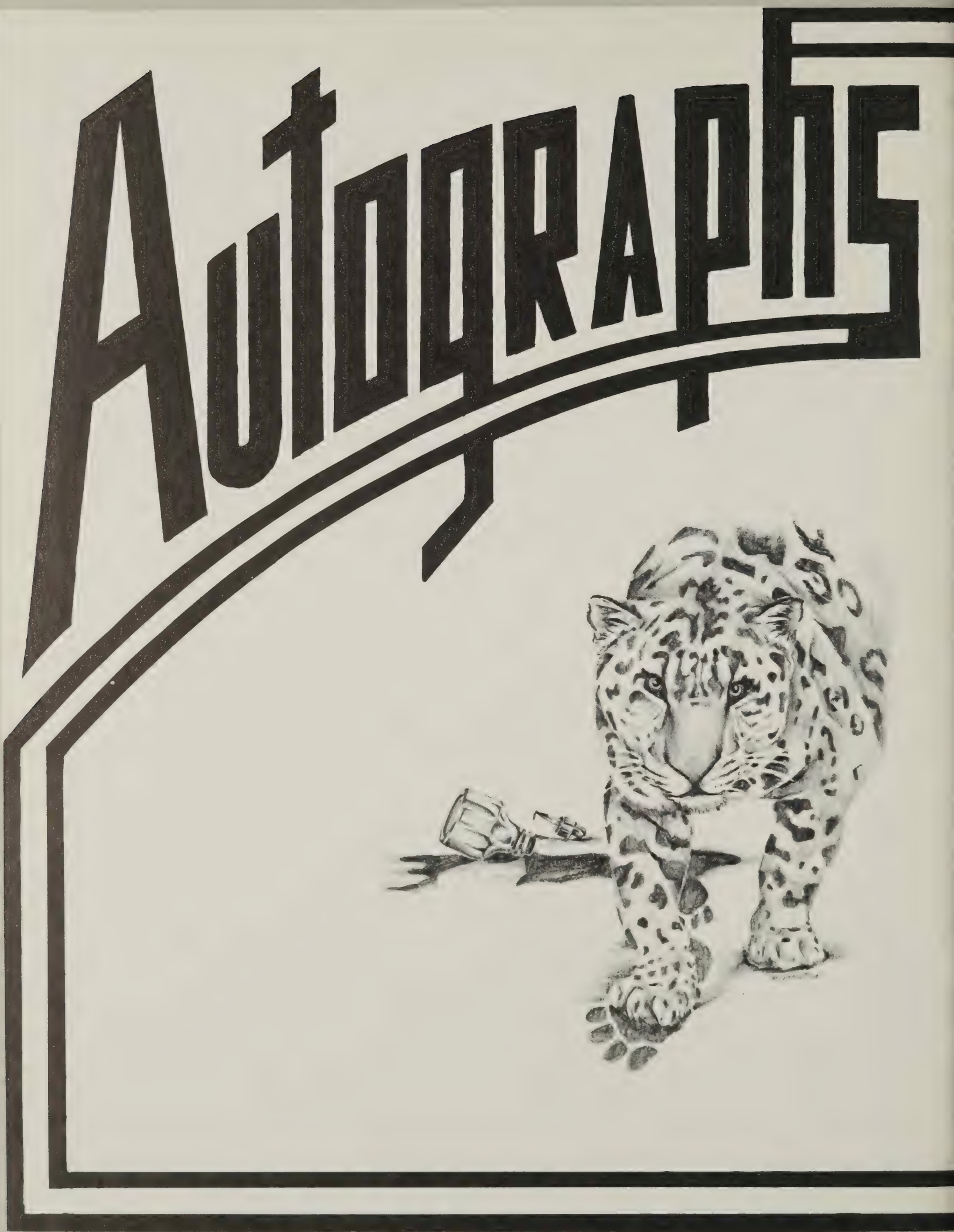
Although Libby and Susan may be sad when apart, the happy times remind them that no matter where they may be, their friendship will last.

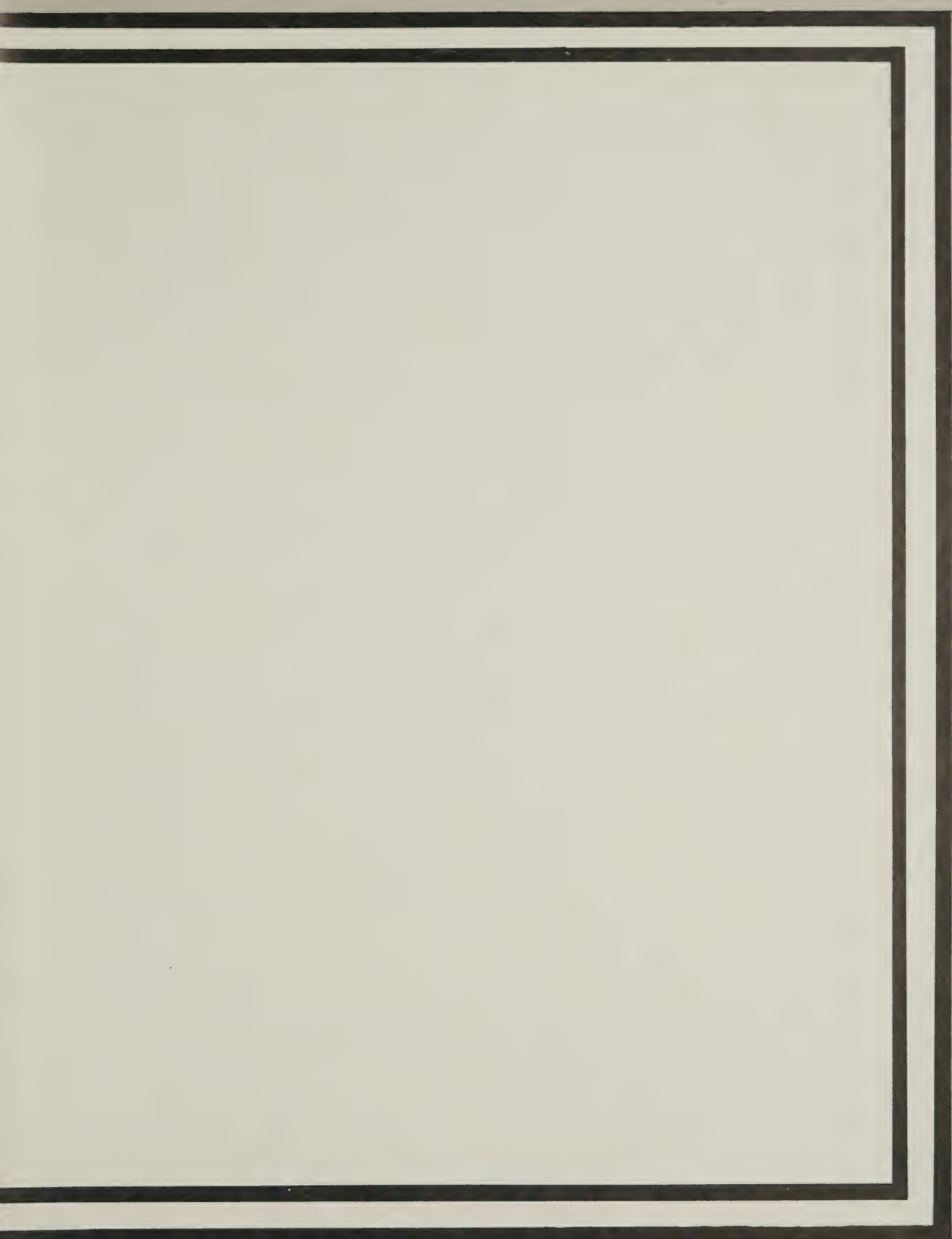
Like Sunsets and Rainbows



Each day the sun sets over Paul Weber Stadium, Falls Church High School's football field. Although this event marks the end of the day, it also denotes the beginning of the evening, the coming out of the moon, and the start of yet another day.

The End is Just The Start







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